

FORECAST—Light northerly winds, fair and cool today and Sunday.  
Sunshine yesterday, 3 hours.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIDES  
Sun sets, 4:27; rises Sunday, 7:33.

VOL. 99 NO. 121

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'Rule Britannia . . .'



Majestic symbol of the naval might through which Britannia rules the waves is this spectacular photo of the new battleship, H.M.S. King George V, smashing through wildly tossing seas. The 35,000-ton giant, pictured on active service, threatens foes with 10 14-inch guns, 16 5.5-inch guns, four multiple anti-aircraft pompoms and many smaller batteries.

## Final Bulletins

### Lewis Agrees To Arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers policy committee this afternoon accepted President Roosevelt's proposal to refer the captive mine controversy to a board of arbitration and recommended an immediate return to work of all strikers in both the captive and commercial mines.

The board was immediately named by the President to consist of John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department's conciliation service, as the public representative, Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, representing the steel industry, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, representing labor.

### May Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of railroad, management and employee brotherhoods agreed this afternoon to meet again Monday in an effort to reach an agreement on wage increase demands and avert a nationwide rail strike.

### Riders Win Title

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders won the eastern Canadian football championship and right to play Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the national title by pushing past the surprisingly strong opposition of Hamilton Wildcats 7 to 2 in the mud at Lansdowne Park this afternoon. The national final will be played in Toronto next Saturday.

### Prairies Sub-zero

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta are facing a week-end of cold weather after a night in which temperatures dropped below zero at most points. The Pas, in northwestern Manitoba, recorded 24 below.

### Minister Announces

## Naval College Will Be Established Here

H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, located on the old Dunsmuir estate at Hatley Park here, has been chosen as the site of the Royal Canadian Naval College which will be opened next year, it was disclosed today by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services.

The college will be a permanent establishment for the training of personnel for the R.C.N. At present it is a training school for the R.C.N.V.R.

Since it was intimated that H.M.C.S. Royal Roads would be the site of the R.C.N. College representations have been made to Ottawa by other cities on the Pacific coast seeking the college and the advantages it represents. Vancouver suggested the col-

### New Zealanders Retake Capuzzo

CAIRO (AP)—New Zealand troops have recaptured Fort Capuzzo on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, it was learned here tonight.

### R.A.F. Triumphs

CAIRO (AP)—R.A.F. officers returning from the Libyan front tonight reported the R.A.F. had won complete mastery of the air in two days of fighting.

The German air force was said to be almost non-existent in some areas of the fighting.

Swarms of United States-made fighter planes now are based at airfields in what several days ago was Axis territory.

### To Curb Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite settlement of the coal strike pending arbitration, Chairman Norton of the House of Representatives labor committee said this afternoon after a White House conference, that President Roosevelt had approved of the committee reporting some bill to curb defense strikes.

### Alaska Highway

SPOKANE (AP)—Warren Magnuson of Seattle, chairman of the American section of the Joint International Alaska Highway Commission, said in an interview today his commission "hoped to get definite action by next spring."

### Deny Hitler Pressure

VICHY (AP)—A semi-official reply tonight to the United States note blaming pressure by Hitler for the removal of Gen. Maxime Weygand as pro-consul in North Africa said that Weygand's retirement was merely a "change of personnel."

The reply said the French did not understand why Weygand's retirement should alter French-American relations.

## All Quiet on B.C.'s Political Battlefield

For the first time in more than a week there were no resignations, no appointments, no statements in the Parliament Buildings today.

All was quiet on the political front. Routine business was carried on. Premier Pattullo was in his office, but had nothing to say.

Plans went ahead for a Government House ceremony Monday when the Premier will be sworn in as Attorney-General. John Hart returned from Vancouver, but said the visit there was purely private and had no political significance. He said he had seen neither Conservative Leader Maitland nor C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch.

Prospective page boys presented themselves to the sergeant-at-arms for fitting of uniforms and subsequent hire today. Janitors placed guest chairs on the floor of the Legislative Chamber, in preparation for opening day, Dec. 4. Next week the Premier will allot members' desks.

A frivolous story went the rounds of the town during the day. The Premier, so the

### Nazi Ace Killed On Way to Russia

BERLIN (AP)—Lt. Col. Werner Moelders, regarded by Germans as their greatest pursuit airman, was injured fatally today in a crash on his way to the Russian front, Dienst Aus Deutschland announced tonight.

Moelders, credited with 103 air victories, was returning to the eastern front with other officers in a transport plane. They had attended the funeral of Col. Gen.

### Lapointe Weaker

MONTREAL (CP)—Justice Minister Lapointe was reported in a "slightly weaker" condition today. There apparently has been no recurrence of the heart attacks which were reported Wednesday and Thursday.

Ernst Udet, who had supervised the development of Germany's fighting planes.

The news service said he died in a hospital, but gave no other details.

### 1,000 Parcels a Day



Les Small, employee of the Victoria Post Office, looks at a pile of Christmas parcels destined for Britain. For three weeks parcels for overseas came into the post office at the rate of 1,000 a day. It has now dropped to 300 a day. Eighty per cent of the parcels are addressed to civilians, the rest to Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen. Almost all parcels contain food and weigh the five-pound maximum. Favorite foods are bacon, butter, sugar and canned goods. Little clothing is being sent.

## Tobruk Troops Join Drive, Tanks Grind Axis Forces

Associated Press  
A British Middle East command communique issued at Cairo tonight said repeated attempts by German tank forces in Libya to break through the British wall to their west were defeated in a big battle.

Major Allan Murray, military expert of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said today: "The hunt in Libya is up. It is now safe to say there is going to be a kill in the open."

NBC recorded the broadcast in New York.

Other reports by way of Cairo quoted 8th Army headquarters as saying the long-besieged British-Australian garrison at Tobruk has broken out of the Axis semi-circle around the port and German and Italian armored forces—split and partly cut off in eastern Libya—are being ground between British tank columns.

The thrust from Tobruk was pointed by tanks which British ships had carried to the beleaguered port over a period of many weeks.

### Veteran Force Crosses Minefields

The garrison force had some difficulty negotiating minefields which the Germans had laid, but by Friday night had reached a point only seven miles from the nearest troops of the main British force.

At the same time the British command announced that four desert planes from California were taking a prominent part in the air battle of Libya in which 10 Axis planes were destroyed Friday to the R.A.F.'s five.

The Tobruk garrison, cut off by land since April 11, was said to be making steady progress southeastward in the face of heavy opposition to a drive started Friday to join British spearheads holding Regeh, on the inland plateau 10 miles outside the perimeter of the Tobruk defences.

By nightfall of the first day, British dispatches said, the Tobruk forces had seized posi-



CUNNINGHAM BROTHERS—THEY'RE RUNNING BRITISH WAR IN AFRICA—Meet the brothers Cunningham—Admiral Sir Andrew Browne, left, and Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Gordon, right—who are running the current "show" in Africa for the British. Sir Andrew is leading the new British advance by sea as commander of the British Mediterranean fleet and Sir Alan is making it hot for Axis forces on land.

### British Advance In All Sectors

The 8th Army communique said: "In all areas the situation is developing to our advantage, although further intensive fighting can be expected before it is possible to assess the full results of the heavy blow dealt the enemy in the opening phase of this campaign."

One high army officer said "the aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya," and added "that is what we are doing momentarily."

(Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, deputy commander-in-chief of the Middle East, who is in Australia for defence conferences, de-

clared at Melbourne it seemed Britain had won the battle on which the entire Axis offensive in the Middle East hinged. The veteran commander of the Australian Imperial Force made no secret of his elation. What now remained of the Italian infantry and motorized forces could easily be dealt with, he said. These should not offer a very stubborn resistance as the Allies had considerable reserves.)

The whole campaign, British spokesmen emphasized, hinged on the war of tanks.

### Enemy Quickly Loses Half His Tanks

British dispatches said that by Friday night the Imperial army and air force had destroyed half of the Axis tank strength in Libya. This has been estimated

as at least two German tank divisions and one Italian tank division, exclusive of other mechanized units.

British sources said German and Italian forces caught in a triangle in northeastern Libya were trying with waning strength to fight their way out.

Thus they summed up the first phase of their lightning offensive into Libya which, from Tuesday dawn until Friday night, has stabbed 80 miles into Axis territory and has scored a decisive victory in the first collision of massed tank armies.

The Libyan battlefield was described as a vast triangle enclosing more than 2,000 square miles, with its base a 60-mile line south from Bardia, on the Mediterranean coast, to Madallena and its apex at besieged Tobruk, 80 miles west of Bardia.

## Nazis Claim Rostov Captured

Associated Press  
Hitler's field headquarters today claimed German storm troops had captured Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oilfields, and at the same time Nazi central front armies were reported to have launched a new drive on Moscow.

German advances at several points were acknowledged in Soviet dispatches, which stressed the fury of the Nazi onslaught, but the Red armies were said to have opened a determined counterattack on the north anchor around Kalinin. Russia did not announce the loss of Rostov.

Dispatches to London said Russian troops fighting against two terrific Axis onslaughts were reported forced back at Rostov by overwhelming odds, while at the

approaches to Moscow they still withstood the full shock of an attack regarded as one of the biggest battles of the five months of war.

A Moscow broadcast which said the Red army at Rostov was "fighting courageously but forced to retreat," did not make clear whether they still held any part of the town.

### Enemy's Attack Comes in Waves

Defenders on the Moscow front were hard-pressed as the new Nazi onset beat in waves against every road to the capital. Military observers declared the Germans had hurled into the big push "probably the largest concentration of forces ever seen in modern warfare."

An authority in London said the German army apparently had been ordered to drive to Moscow at all costs.

The Germans, "disregarding losses, are incessantly launching new attacks," reported the correspondent of the Moscow paper Pravda. "Fighting does not abate day or night."

"Our troops are holding the line and dealing heavy blows to the enemy."

"In one sector alone the Fascists lost 20 tanks and about one and a half infantry battalions."

In a 20-hour tank battle in the Volokolamsk area, 65 miles north-

west of Moscow, the correspondent said Russian tanks fell back only under pressure of numerically superior forces and occupied a new line on a highway over which the Germans were trying to advance.

Four German divisions (about 60,000 men) were reported thrown against the Russian lines Friday in the Mozhaisk area, 57 miles west of Moscow.

The Germans attacked in all sectors Friday, the correspondent said.

"The Fascists are resorting to the usual tactics of pincer movement, throwing into action large tank columns and infantry divisions."

"Our troops are fighting incessantly, retreating to new lines, fortifying themselves, and checking the enemy with counterattacks."

### Many Tanks Battle At Volokolamsk

The reporter said the Germans concentrated large forces of tanks and infantry in the Volokolamsk direction and on the southern flank of the Kalinin direction, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

An authoritative source in London said the weather had stopped the fighting on the Murmansk front in the far north.

As the Russian-German war entered its sixth month the Rus-

sians said particularly fierce fighting was in progress at Tula, a munitions center 100 miles south of Moscow.

The Russian spokesman in Kulybshev, S. A. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, acknowledged the Germans had smashed through the defence lines of Tula, but declared they were being pushed back again by subterranean Red army troops.

### German Casualties Exceed 5,000,000

The opposing governments made huge casualty claims. Lozovsky said the Germans had suffered more than 5,000,000 casualties in the five months of the invasion. He spoke after authorized German claims 10,000,000 Russians had been killed, wounded or captured since the war began June 22.

In a special bulletin, broadcast with a fanfare of trumpets, Hitler's high command claimed Col. Gen. Ewald von Kleist's shock troops and S.S. Elite forces had stormed into Rostov-on-Don (normal population 500,000) after a violent final assault.

The communique said that the city, guarding the northern route to the Caucasus oil treasures, "in of special importance for the further conduct of the war"—an evident reference to Germany's need of oil for her military machine.

### Italians Surrender

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (CP)—Surrender of two Italian garrisons at Culquabert and Ferrobar in Ethiopia east of Lake Tang Friday was announced today in a joint British army and air force communique.

The forces, among the last in the Gondar area of northwest Ethiopia, the only section of Mussolini's east African empire remaining in Italian hands, gave up at 3 in the afternoon when ground troops attacked after two days of heavy raids by the South African and British air forces, the communique said.

The capture of the "strong position" of Culquabert, it said, opened the way for a final attack on the main Gondar defences 18 miles south of that city.

27 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT





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If a bomb dropped on your home, you'd be glad someone provided mobile canteens and ambulances. Remember the concert in aid of them. Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, 8.15. Tickets at Grand Spot News Stand, Yates Street.

J. H. LePage, Optometrist, Suite 704-5 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street. Phone E 1711

King's Daughters' annual Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 23, at Y.W.C.A., 3 p.m. Tea, home cooking and novelties.

Knitting Classes Daily, 1 to 5.30. Free instruction with all purchases. Needle Craft Shoppe, 713 Yates.

Moving pictures of Cairo, Germany, Athens and Copenhagen by Mr. H. J. Pender, Friday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. First Baptist Schoolroom, auspices Tuckabatchee Club. Silver collection. Proceeds Building Fund.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers - We call and deliver. Phone G 3724

Remember November 23 - Concert in aid of mobile canteens and ambulances, Chamber of Commerce. Optometrist Concert Party, assisted by Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada Band.

Remember Thursday, Nov. 27, concert in aid of Solarium fund by Georgian Chorists. Chamber of Commerce, 8.15 p.m.

Royal Oak Inn open as usual for winter season. Reservations taken for bridge teas, private parties, wedding receptions, etc. Colquhoun 152.

The winner of the hand-knitted Bedspread - Mrs. Millburn, 2629 Dalhousie, No. 174.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, Nov. 24, 8.15 p.m. Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Morrison: subject, "London Town and London River."

You're invited to "Silver" Tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper, corner Gordon Head and Fytham Roads, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 3 to 5.30. Sale of novelties in aid of Red Cross. Bus leaves depot at 2.30 p.m.

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## R.C.A.F. Chief Reaches London

LONDON (CP) - Air Vice-Marshal Harold (Gus) Edwards arrived in London today after a cold trans-Atlantic flight to assume the post of air officer commanding the R.C.A.F. in Great Britain.

He was welcomed by his predecessor, Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, who recently was appointed to command the Western Air Command with headquarters in Victoria, B.C.

Also present to welcome the arriving commander was Air Marshal J. T. Babington of the R.A.F., J. P. Bickell, Toronto mine owner who has held positions of importance in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, arrived with Air Vice-Marshal Edwards, as did Brig. G. R. Turner, who is returning to his post at Canadian Corps headquarters after a visit to Canada.

Mr. Bickell was met by Sir Archibald Rowlands, permanent secretary of the Aircraft Production Ministry. He said he was here "for a couple of weeks."

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## Udet on October Purge List Buried Now as 'Accident' Victim

Copyright, 1941.

STOCKHOLM (ONA) - Berlin's announcement of the death of Col-General Ernst Udet, German ace of the last war and for years past chief of the technical bureau of the Reich Air Ministry, recalled today that his name had been mentioned last month in reports of a purge ordered by Adolf Hitler against Wehrmacht leaders whom he feared. His "suicide" was prematurely announced.

The new Berlin announcement said Udet died Monday of injuries suffered "from an accident while experimenting with firearms."

It was disclosed previously that Admiral Herman Boehme of the German naval command in Norway and Gen. Ludwig von Schroeder had been killed in the purge. Udet's death as a "suicide" had been announced falsely.



Files no more - Late Ernst Udet.

(On Oct. 7 an Overseas News Agency dispatch detailed some

where in Europe said: "It was revealed, further, that Col-General Ernst Udet of the Luftwaffe had been announced as a 'suicide' under a plan of the Gestapo to 'liquidate' him, but that after the announcement his life was saved through intercession of his friend and fellow flier, Hermann Goering.")

### HITLER ATTENDS

BERLIN (AP) - Hitler attended the state funeral service for Col-General Ernst Udet at Berlin's Air Ministry Friday. Goering eulogized the late airman. An honor company accompanied the cortege to the cemetery through densely lined streets.

Goering walked behind the bier, heading the procession over the mile-long route to the cemetery, where the body was buried near the grave of Germany's top ace of the first Great War, Baron Manfred von Richthofen.

## Japanese Forsee Kurusu Failure

TKYO (AP) - Failure of the mission of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to the United States, was foreseen by the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi to day in a front page interview telephoned by its Washington correspondent.

It reported United States officials saw no room for further negotiations if Japan's policy continued to be based on the three points made by Premier General Hideki Tojo in his recent speech before the Diet, and drew the conclusion of a stalemate from this.

An imperial ordinance today ordered mobilization of boys and girls from 14 years of age and young men and women into a national labor service corps effective Dec. 1, with each to serve up to 30 days annually.

Men will be inducted up to the age of 40 years; unmarried women up to the age of 25.

### TALKS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A four-power conference on the threatening situation in the Pacific was arranged at the State Department today, State Secretary Hull meeting with Lord Halifax, the

British ambassador, Richard G. Casey, the Australian minister, and Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch minister.

Department officials said the meeting was for a general exchange of information and it was not expected any decisions would be made.

It was generally understood the conversation would revolve around the recent Japanese-American talks.

No time has been set for the next meeting between Secretary Hull and the Japanese envoys - Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, the special minister. They have been conducting discussions in an effort to achieve a formula leading toward a peaceful settlement of all problems which have disturbed relations between the United States and Japan and threatened a major crisis in the Pacific.

Hull previously had kept the British, Chinese, Australian and Dutch representatives here informed of the progress of the Japanese-American talks, but this was the first time he met with three of them in a joint conference.

### Alberta Pilot Feared Lost

## 'Elmer' Fails to Return: Famed for Daring Raids

LONDON (CP) - Sqdn. Ldr. Lionel Manley Gaunce, madcap Canadian airman who won fame last year as leader of the "Elmer" and "Dutch" flying team, is missing.

The Leithbridge, Alta. pilot, who celebrated his award of the Distinguished Flying Cross at the height of the Battle of Britain by shooting down two German planes in a day, failed to return from patrol Nov. 19 and is feared lost.

If so, it is the close of a career in the air which began before the war when "Elmer" came to England to join the R.A.F.

Gaunce was one of the most colorful Canadians in the R.A.F. Careless in dress and appearance, and not one to take kindly to discipline, his life under air force rules was a story that might have been written of the last war instead of this one.

### MET ALL ODDS

From the time he went on operations, Gaunce was one of the most capable Canadian pilots. He did not care what the odds were against him, so long as he was in a scrap, and it was his aggressiveness, daring and skill that won him the D.F.C. in August, 1940.

Gaunce, dark, complexioned, with a scar on his face, sometimes took on more Nazis than he could handle and was forced five times to bail out of damaged planes, but until his most recent flight only illness kept him out of action.

A serious stomach trouble compelled him to quit active service and go to hospital last autumn, but he was soon back in harness, this time, however, at the Air Ministry instead of in the air.

### FORCEFUL REPLY

Office work did not rob him of any of his fire, if the story credited to good sources is true. According to the story, Gaunce was handed a list of questions to answer by a senior officer. He read them and sent them back with the penciled transcription: "If you had ever been an airman, you would have been able to answer these yourself."

A flight lieutenant when he won the D.F.C., Gaunce returned

to the air this year as the leader of one of the R.A.F.'s best fighter squadrons and with the rank of squadron leader.

He was still the same "Elmer," leading his men in daring sweeps over northern France and chalked up more successes for himself and his squadron.

### BAGGED FOUR PLANES

On one recent flight the bombers his squadron was assigned to escort did not show up, so Gaunce decided to go to France without them, although this was strictly outside regulations. He returned with his squadron intact and four Messerschmitts to its credit.

"Elmer" was disciplined for this "breach" of the rules, but soon was in the air again.

The legend of "Elmer" and "Dutch" grew up during the Battle of Britain, when Gaunce formed a sort of flying team with Flying Officer Petrus Hendrik Hugo, 23-year-old South African. They were both awarded the D.F.C. on the same day, and when the approach of German bombers cut short the traditional ceremony of "drowning the ribbon," Gaunce went up to shoot down two German aircraft and Hugo one.

But "Elmer" insisted the count should be 1½ each, explaining: "Dutch ripped in the first burst at the second Jerry I sent spiralling into the Channel."

### Gen. Von Briesen Killed

BERLIN (AP) - The German high command announced today that Gen. Kurt von Briesen, a Nazi infantry commander, was killed on the eastern front Thursday.

The 58-year-old German infantry general fell before the same enemy as his father, who died on an Austrian battlefield in 1914.

The high command did not specify the sector where von Briesen fell. He was born May 3, 1883, and served in the first Great War as a captain on the German general staff.

He was wounded in Poland in 1939 and was decorated with the Knight's Cross to the Iron Cross for his service in that campaign.

## Session Opening

OTTAWA (CP) - Considering the pace at which electoral machinery usually moves, officials here said today they saw little chance of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen obtaining election to the House of Commons in time for the reopening of Parliament Jan. 21.

Should a suitable vacancy for Senator Meighen occur shortly and should he obtain an acclamation it might be possible for him to be elected in January if the government co-operated by bringing on an immediate by-election.

Speaker J. A. Glen has returned to his home in Manitoba, but so far as can be learned here no resignation of a Conservative member of the House of Commons to make way for Mr. Meighen has yet reached him.

Immediately the speaker receives a resignation he declares the member's seat vacant, but the government then has six months in which to issue a writ for a by-election and eight weeks must elapse between the issue of the writ and polling day.

## White House Predicts Sham Nazi Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced today it had heard Germany was planning a conference promising some "high-sounding formula of economic rehabilitation and restoration of independence for all European nations."

Britain, the White House said, was excluded from the list of nations invited to the reported conference.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, made the announcement and commented the conference "should be discounted well ahead of time by people who really believe in democracy and oppose military domination not only of Europe but of the entire world."

### 'ECONOMIC PEACE'

He made the informal statement on being questioned by reporters whether Germany was proposing some form of "economic peace."

Reading from pencilled notes, the secretary said President Roosevelt and the State Department had received such information from sources they could not reveal for obvious reasons.

He said the conference was scheduled for some time in December or January, "on some occasion considered propitious by Germany."

The information showed, Early added, that invitations to participate were being sent out "to some belligerents, all Axis powers, and some neutral European nations."

"So far as our information goes," he continued, "the conference would be restricted to a meeting of European powers. That excludes, of course, this hemisphere, and I understand also that England will not be invited."

The information came from

## Hitler Offers Bait to France

NEW YORK (AP) - Germany is prepared to transform her armistice with France into a formal peace settlement in return for sweeping concessions in North Africa, reliable quarters in Europe informed the Associated Press today.

### FRANCE BEFORE ITALY

Although no word from Berlin was forthcoming on any aspect of the Vichy situation, one European political observer said he believed it was apparent the Nazis attached more importance to winning France to their new order than to having Italy in the fold.

Reports from Vichy that Marshal Petain is going to occupied France to meet a high German personage, perhaps Hitler, strengthened the opinion of many observers in Europe, the Associated Press was informed, that Vichy adherence to the German so-called "new order" will be announced soon.

### FRENCH TO PROVIDE POLICE

Two new unconfirmed reports concerning collaboration with Germany were received. One said Vichy had rejected a German proposal to convoy Italian ships in the Mediterranean, and a second that the Germans were suggesting the French provide 300,000 men to police a part of Russian territory next spring.

A third was to the effect that Petain, after taking his country into the Axis line-up, might step out in favor of Vice-Premier Darlan, but most observers were said to discount this.

The departure of Weygand from his post as Delegate-General in Africa would generally facilitate the negotiations, it was believed.

### Conscience Money

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The day's mail brought this note to a Hartford hotel: "Enclosed please find \$2 as payment for bath towel which was taken by me, either in 1923 or 1924, from the hotel. If you feel compensation is excessive, please deduct that which is equitable and donate the balance to some charitable cause."



## Exquisite Watches

On Time All the Time  
Beautiful to look at, the modern Ladies' Wrist Watch is also a lifelong source of satisfaction in performance. Choose your Christmas Watch from the brilliant display of new models at

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## URGES CANADIANS TO CURB PRICES

OTTAWA (CP) - A call to Canadians to enter the battle against rising prices and beat inflation was issued by Donald Gordon, new chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a radio appeal Friday evening. He urged the average citizen to keep this objective before him:

"Prices must not rise; the price ceiling must be held; inflation must be beaten."

He said he could give "50 reasons" why this policy (of price fixing) will not work, but outweighing these was one imperative and compelling reason why it had to work and would be made to work.

"The reason is necessity," he said. "National necessity; urgent, dire, undeniable—for the survival of this country and your homes and your families."

## U.S. Protests Holding OF Pastor in Rome

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has lodged a strong protest with the Italian government against the arrest and continued detention of Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N.Y., rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome.

Secretary Hull instructed George Wadsworth, American charge d'affaires in Rome, to deliver the formal written protest. It was learned today, as soon as the embassy had made a full report of all known circumstances surrounding Mr. Woolf's arrest.

Wadsworth made verbal representations against the clergyman's arrest last Tuesday, soon after Italian police, allegedly under orders from the Minister of the Interior, had taken him into custody of the rectory of the church.

The embassy was informed at that time that Mr. Woolf had been arrested and was held for investigation "on seriously incriminating information."

Press dispatches from Rome reported he was being held incommunicado on suspicion of intelligence activity, but provided no details.

## KEPT GETTING WORSE WITH Neuralgia

Do your neuralgia pains keep getting worse? Then take heart! I kept on getting worse until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After 2 years I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and thanks to this treatment I am really a new person! This cure is only one of many where long suffering from rheumatic pain was followed by quick relief when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were taken. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially made for one purpose—the relief of rheumatic, neuralgic, arthritic pain—that is why they have helped so many discouraged sufferers. Let them help you. Get a box of \$1.00 from your druggist now. Use them for long, long relief, and you will be cured, etc.

**SAVE TIME  
SAVE MONEY  
BUY YOUR  
ABC Washer**  
NOW \$109.95  
**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 DOUGLAS

that time that Mr. Woolf had been arrested and was held for investigation "on seriously incriminating information."

Press dispatches from Rome reported he was being held incommunicado on suspicion of intelligence activity, but provided no details.

## 'All Get Together'

MONTREAL (CP) - Wing Cmdr. K. B. Conn, director of air staff duties at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa, said in an address here "the thing that is needed in Canada is every person, regardless of his or her age, pulling his weight in the same boat."

"Let's all get together," he said, "pull our weight, and have nobody go along for the ride so that at the end of the race we can thumb our noses at the devil."

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This G-E Table Model Radio has all the features you look for in high-priced radios. From the built-in aerial to spread-band short-wave tuning, this radio gives the finest performance and Golden Tone that has made G-E Radios famous. See this low-priced radio today. It's available on easy budget terms.  
**TERMS \$1.25 PER WEEK**  
Down payment in accordance with government regulations. Balance...  
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1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. CORNER VIEW

**TERRYS**  
Don't do anything about arranging your reception or party until you see the menu, prices and private rooms at  
**TERRYS**



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Around the Corner**  
Select Your Gifts and We  
Will Pack Them in  
**BEAUTIFUL  
CHRISTMAS BOXES**  
**PLUME SHOP LTD.**  
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Just come in, phone, or write us. \$100 to \$1000  
loans made on your own signature. No  
collateral. Loans paid weekly. Fair treatment  
to all. Call or write today. Free information.

Rate	6 months	12 months	18 months	24 months
\$100	\$4.00	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$2.50
\$200	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
\$300	\$10.00	\$8.50	\$7.00	\$5.50
\$400	\$13.00	\$11.00	\$9.00	\$7.00
\$500	\$16.00	\$13.50	\$11.00	\$8.50
\$600	\$19.00	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$10.50
\$700	\$22.00	\$18.50	\$15.00	\$12.50
\$800	\$25.00	\$21.00	\$17.00	\$14.50
\$900	\$28.00	\$23.50	\$19.00	\$16.50
\$1000	\$31.00	\$26.00	\$21.00	\$18.50

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Established in Canada 1928  
Second Floor, Central Building  
601 West 10th, 1st Floor  
Gordon 418 VICTORIA, B.C.  
W. D. Brewster, Manager

### HAPPY VALLEY

The Happy Valley Welfare Club  
will sponsor a silver tea next  
Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in  
Laxton Hall, proceeds to be used  
to purchase supplies in aid of air  
raid families in Great Britain.  
Boxes of quilts and clothing are  
shipped through Mrs. A. G. Mc-  
Donald of the Victoria Overseas  
League. Guests are asked to  
wear something representing an  
advertisement.

## ENLISTMENTS ARE UP!

More and more men of Canada  
are offering their services . . .  
but still more are needed to fill  
the needs of our fighting forces.

### WANT TO SEE ACTION?

#### THE BRITISH COLUMBIA REGIMENT (D.C.O.R.)

Now requires 200 men to com-  
plete establishment. Join British  
Columbia's own regiment now—  
go overseas with the battalion  
that carries the battle honors of  
the famous 7th Battalion C.E.F.



## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY ENLIST TODAY!

Reinforcements are needed for these Active Force units:

FORESTRY CORPS  
ENGINEERS  
SIGNAL CORPS  
ARTILLERY  
ARMORED CORPS  
SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS  
WESTMINSTER REGIMENT  
ORDNANCE CORPS  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH

**Great War Veterans Under 50**  
If you are physically fit, do your bit by joining the  
Veterans Guard of Canada—100 men wanted.

**Ask Yourself This Question:**  
"Can a woman do my job?" If you are fit and between  
the ages of 18-45, your place is in defence of your  
home.

**VOLUNTEER  
FOR  
VICTORY!**

## Canadian Fliers Honored for Bravery

LONDON (CP)—Decorations  
for three Canadian airmen—all  
attached to the same bomber  
squadron—who have contributed  
their skill and daring to the  
R.A.F.'s widespread pounding of  
enemy targets were announced  
Thursday night.

P.O. Warring Laird Jennings,  
23-year-old member of the R.C.  
A.F. of Hamilton, Ont., receives  
the Distinguished Flying Cross.  
Sgt. Stephen Robert Frost, a  
native of Vancouver, and Sgt.  
Harold Alan Taylor of Halkirk,  
Alta., receive the Distinguished  
Flying Medal.

The Canadians, members of No.  
57 squadron, have taken part in  
numerous attacks on key objec-  
tives, including Berlin.

The citation said Jennings,  
who was trained as an observer  
under the Commonwealth Air  
Training Plan and was commis-  
sioned in November, 1940, has  
"set a very high standard as a  
navigator, specializing in astro-  
navigation which he has brought  
to the highest degree of accu-  
racy."

"Despite enemy opposition," it  
added, "he has always shown him-  
self a most careful and deter-  
mined bomb aimer. By his ac-  
curacy and perseverance he has  
contributed materially to the suc-  
cesses obtained."

Frost, a 20-year-old lumberjack  
who enlisted with the R.A.F. in  
1939, has served as a wireless  
operator and air gunner in raids  
on Berlin, Munich, Kiel, Cologne,  
Frankfurt, Bordeaux, Brest, Le-  
rent and Turin.

His citation said that "at all  
times Sgt. Frost has shown the  
utmost keenness and his en-  
thusiasm, skill, and cheerfulness  
has made him the most valuable  
member of a crew."

Taylor, 22, member of the  
R.C.A.F., who was a clerk be-  
fore he enlisted in November,  
1940, now is an air observer. He  
flew with his squadron during  
attacks on Berlin, Rotterdam,  
Kiel, Bremen, Hamburg and  
Brest.

The citation credited him with  
achieving an "extremely high  
standard as navigator" and with  
bringing back night photographs  
of his targets.

"He has always shown great  
coolness and perseverance in  
bomb aiming," the citation  
added, "sometimes spending 40  
minutes over his target in the  
face of fierce enemy opposition.  
He has set a very high standard  
in courage, ability and enthu-  
siasm."

## Sees Canadian Airmen In Action in Libya

By M. H. HALTON

SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST-  
ERN DESERT (Delayed)—Half-  
a-dozen times Canadian airmen,  
hearing this Canadian correspon-  
dent was in the western desert,  
have poked their heads and their  
cheerful Canadian voices into my  
tent and asked for news from  
home. One such visit I made today.  
He'd just swum eight miles and  
walked 50 after being forced down  
into the sea.

Flying Officer John E. S. White,  
formerly of Youngstown, Alta.,  
had done his job over the Medi-  
terranean a few days ago and  
was returning home. When 50  
miles from the coast the engine  
of his Hurricane began smoking  
and the oil pressure went right  
off the block. White put his nose  
down at 25,000 feet and headed  
for shore. At 1,000 feet the engine  
burst into flames. When only 200  
feet up White pulled up the nose  
and jumped. He hit the water  
just after his plane.

"I was seven or eight miles  
from shore," he said, "and my  
collapsible dinghy wouldn't work.  
I managed to struggle from my  
flying kit and inflate my small  
rubber lifebelt and started swim-  
ming for a rocky island about  
four miles away."

### BAKEFOOTED TWO DAYS

Hours later he reached a rock,  
exhausted, as darkness neared,  
and slept fitfully and shivering  
until morning in a hole in the  
sand and rock. Then he swam  
another three or four miles shore-  
ward to a point some 50 miles  
west of Mersa Matruh. Bare-  
footed, he walked two days with-  
out water and food before being  
picked up.

"Along the coast were any  
number of tins of oil and petrol  
washed up from sunken Italian  
ships," he said, "but never any  
tins of water or food."

I've met various Canadian  
members of the "Late Arrivals  
Club"—men who've won the "or-  
der of the flying boot" by walk-  
ing home, but White's the first  
who's had to swim a good part  
of the way.

Every week new Canadian air-  
men trained under the Empire  
scheme join the fast-growing  
desert squadrons. This great  
desert air armada is now as big

## LATIN AMERICA 'ALLIES IN ARMS'

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Min-  
ister Mackinnon is convinced  
some of the Latin American na-  
tions will enter the war as "our  
allies in arms" before the war is  
over.

In a broadcast from here the  
minister did not mention any  
specific country he believed  
might enter the war on the side  
of the Allies, but he said:  
"I am satisfied the great mass  
of people in every (South Ameri-  
can) country are on the side of  
the democracies."

"There has been a tremendous  
improvement in the general sit-  
uation. And the main reason is  
simply the realization of what a  
German victory would mean."

"The people have seen what  
Hitler does to the countries he  
conquers. They see it is the  
same thing as slavery, and they  
don't want that any more than  
we do."

Mr. MacKinnon recently con-  
cluded an eight-week trade tour  
of South America which re-  
sulted in trade treaties with  
Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Ecua-  
dor.

### Nelles, Crerar, Breadner

## Canadian Staff Chiefs Promoted to High Ranks

OTTAWA (AP)—Promotion of  
the chiefs of staff of the Cana-  
dian navy, army and air force  
was announced Friday night.

Read-Admiral Percy W. Nelles,  
chief of naval staff, becomes  
vice-admiral.

Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar,  
chief of general staff, becomes  
lieutenant-general, the same rank  
as that held by the officer com-  
manding the Canadian corps  
overseas, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-  
Naughton.

Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Bread-  
ner, chief of air staff, becomes  
air marshal.

The announcement was made  
in a joint statement by Defence  
Minister Ralston, Air Minister  
Power and Navy Minister Mac-  
donald.



LIEUT.-GEN. CRERAR

"These promotions are in keep-  
ing with the service of the offi-  
cers concerned and the growing  
responsibilities of the positions,  
and also with the ranks held by  
officers in the other dominions  
performing corresponding  
duties," the statement said.

"Consequent on the promotion  
of Maj.-Gen. Crerar, chief of  
general staff, the vice-chief of  
general staff, Brig. K. Stuart, will  
be promoted to the rank of major-  
general."

Vice-Admiral Nelles is the first  
Royal Canadian Navy officer to  
hold that rank. The only other  
to hold rank of air marshal in  
the Canadian air force is W. A.  
(Billy) Bishop, director of air  
force recruiting.

Gen. Crerar and Gen. Mc-  
Naughton are the only Canadian  
army officers to hold lieutenant-  
general's rank in the present con-  
flict.

### ADMIRAL NELLES

Admiral Nelles, 49, besides be-  
ing chief of naval staff, is chair-  
man of the chiefs of staff com-  
mittee. The foundations he laid  
during the peace years are  
credited in large measure with  
assuring the success of Canada's  
naval effort in the war.



ADMIRAL NELLES

At the outbreak of hostilities  
the British Admiralty asked how  
soon the R.C.N. could be ready  
to organize a convoy to accom-  
pany merchant ships out into the  
Atlantic. Admiral Nelles was able  
to reply: "Immediately."

After his appointment in 1934  
Admiral Nelles planned the role  
the navy would play if war broke  
out. He is said to have known  
personally the war potentialities  
of every vessel afloat in Canada—  
private, merchant, pleasure craft,  
sailboat or launch, and what war-  
time role each could be made  
to play.

Born in Brantford, Ont., 1892,  
Admiral Nelles began the last  
war attached to Admiral Crad-  
dock's flagship, H.M.S. Suffolk,  
in American and West Indies  
waters. Later in H.M.S. Antrim  
he saw service conveying Cana-  
dian troops and war supplies  
from Halifax to the Clyde until  
1917, when he was appointed  
flag-lieutenant to Admiral King-  
mill in Ottawa.

After the war ended, he went  
to London several times for study  
at the Royal Naval Staff College,  
staff work at the Admiralty, ser-  
vice with the fleet and courses  
at the Imperial Defence College.  
In 1929 he became the first

Canadian-trained officer to com-  
mand a British cruiser when he  
served as acting captain of  
H.M.S. Dragon. He was promoted  
to rear-admiral in 1938.

### GEN. CRERAR

Gen. Crerar, 52, was sent over-  
seas as soon as the second Great  
War began as senior combatant  
officer at Canadian military head-  
quarters, London, and there made  
preparations for the arrival of  
Canada's first division. He also  
commanded Canadian troops not  
included in Gen. McNaughton's  
command, such as permanent  
holding units, hospital services  
and headquarters troops.

His job in London took him  
over the various training centres  
in England and three times to the  
continent before the capitulation  
of the French.

Gen. Crerar, born in Hamilton,  
went overseas with the 1st divi-  
sion as a field artillery officer in  
the first Great War.

In June, 1918, he became staff  
officer, artillery, Canadian Corps,  
a position previously filled by  
Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, now chief  
of the Imperial General Staff. In  
October, 1918, he was promoted to  
Lieutenant-Colonel and made  
corps counter battery staff of-  
ficer, succeeding Lt.-Col. Mc-  
Naughton, now Lieutenant-Gen-  
eral.

In April, 1920, Gen. Crerar  
joined the permanent force and  
was appointed to the general  
staff at Ottawa. He served as a  
years at the War Office, London.

Subsequently he has been in  
command of "B" battery, Royal  
Canadian heavy artillery; profes-  
sor of tactics at R.M.C.; general  
staff officer (operations); mili-  
tary advisor to Canada's delega-  
tion to the 1937 disarmament  
conference in London; director of  
military operations and intelli-



AIR MARSHAL BREADNER

gence at defence headquarters  
and commandant of R.M.C.

### AIR MARSHAL BREADNER

Air Marshal Breadner has had  
a distinguished career in Cana-  
dian aviation. A flying veteran of  
the first Great War, he was  
appointed chief of air staff May  
29, 1940. His duties have given  
him a large share in develop-  
ment of the British Common-  
wealth Air Training Plan and  
strengthening of Canada's air de-  
fence.

Now 47, Air Marshal Breadner  
was one of the original members  
of the Royal Canadian Air Force.  
He was born in Carleton Place,  
Ont., and joined the Royal Naval  
Air Service in 1915, serving in  
France as a fighter pilot. In 1917,  
he was awarded the Distin-  
guished Service Cross for gal-  
lantry. When the R.N.A.S. and  
Royal Flying Corps merged a  
year later to become the Royal  
Air Force, Air Marshal Breadner  
was a squadron commander.

After the war Air Marshal  
Breadner returned to Canada. In  
1920, he became associated with  
the Canadian air board as certi-  
ficate examiner and two years  
later was appointed controller of  
civil aviation.

The R.C.A.F. officially was  
formed April 4, 1924, and Air  
Marshal Breadner was one of the  
first to join it, his first post being  
that of commanding officer at  
Camp Borden, Ontario.

After the outbreak of this war  
Air Marshal Breadner went to  
England as technical advisor to  
Resources Minister Crerar who  
went overseas as a Canadian  
cabinet minister for liaison duties  
with the British government.

Gen. Stuart was first appointed  
to a commission as lieutenant in  
the Royal Canadian Engineers in  
1911 on graduation from  
R.M.C. and received promotion  
through the various ranks to  
that of Lieutenant-Colonel by  
July 1, 1936. He is also a grad-  
uate from the staff college, Cam-  
berley, England.

During the first Great War he  
served in France and Belgium  
with the Canadian Engineers,  
Canadian Expeditionary Force,  
and was awarded the Dis-  
tinguished Service Order, the

## Watch Petain For New Move

VICHY (AP)—The announce-  
ment Marshal Petain is going to  
the German-occupied zone of  
France to meet a "high German  
personage" was authorized today.

An authorized source would go  
no further, however, than to  
acknowledge there is a parallel  
between this journey and the  
trip the Chief of State made in  
October, 1940, to meet Hitler.

This source said it was "rum-  
ored" that Petain's new trip was  
arranged by Bernard de Brinon,  
Vichy's representative in Paris,  
when he came here on the day  
that Gen. Weygand retired as pro-  
consul of French North African  
possessions.

Officially, however, the gov-  
ernment still denied Petain was  
contemplating such a trip.

It was permitted to release the  
report from Vichy just as the  
cabinet was holding its first meet-  
ing since Weygand's retirement.  
It heard a report of Jacques  
Benoist-Mechin on conversations  
in Paris with German occupation  
authorities.

It was reported also Vice-  
Premier Jean Darlan might leave  
soon for Paris.

### TO JOIN AXIS?

The Vichy announcement fol-  
lowed reliable advice which  
reached the Associated Press in  
New York from Europe that  
French and German leaders—  
possibly Petain and Hitler them-  
selves—would meet soon to de-  
cide on some new form of col-  
laboration or, perhaps, out-and-  
out French capitulation to full  
membership in the Axis.

The Vichy censorship at that  
time permitted transmission only  
of the comment: "Official circles  
know nothing about it."

France took her first step into  
the "new order" lineup in October  
1940, with the announcement that  
Hitler and Petain, at a meeting  
in occupied France, had agreed  
in principle to work together to  
restore peace in Europe.

Military Cross, and was twice  
mentioned in dispatches.

He has held various staff op-  
pointments including district  
engineer officer at Calgary,  
Quebec and Victoria; assistant  
director of military intelligence  
at defence headquarters, direc-  
tor of military operations and  
intelligence at Ottawa, and com-  
mandant at R.M.C.

## FUR

REPAIRS  
RELINING  
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"I live in the country and find  
it convenient to have several  
cans of Pacific Milk in my  
pantry, and have used it for  
many years. It is lovely for  
all cooking, cakes, custards,  
puddings, in coffee, on cereals.  
Whipped it is delightful and  
adds to any dessert."—From the  
letter of Mrs. E. J.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

### Jungle King Jailed

CALGARY (CP)—Self-styled  
"King of the Jungles," William  
Girard has to work for the gov-  
ernment the next three months,  
after 16 years of idleness. His  
tasks will be meted out by the  
warden at Lethbridge.

He faced Magistrate D. C. Sin-  
clair in police court Friday and  
pleaded guilty to a charge of  
begging.

"How do you get along?" the  
magistrate asked.  
"Oh, knocking at doors," Girard  
replied.

### ACCIDENTAL DEATH

NANAIMO (CP)—A coroner's  
jury investigating the fatal in-  
jury of Juhel Yano of Camber-  
land, Japanese logger, in an ac-  
cident at the Cameron Lake Log-  
ging Company's operations Wed-  
nesday, Friday returned a ver-  
dict of accidental death, with no  
blame attached to anyone. Yano  
died Wednesday night in hospital  
here after being crushed by a  
log at the logging operating in  
the Cameron Lake district.

## Special Sale of LOOSE COVERS

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR LIVING-ROOM FOR  
CHRISTMAS

We bought tremendous  
stocks a year ago from  
England which have just  
arrived, and we are of-  
fering at old prices . . .  
The materials are of  
superior quality in a  
large range of wanted  
colors. Orders expertly  
tailored and executed in  
strict rotation as re-  
ceived.



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Selection

CHESTERFIELD AND TWO CHAIRS . . . from \$37.75  
CHESTERFIELD ONLY . . . from \$19.00  
CHAIR ONLY . . . from \$ 9.75

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Chesterfield Suite, Plus Smart Appearance,  
With Tailored Loose Covers

NEW TERMS You May Pay End of Next Month and  
Save 10%. NO Deposit Required

## Standard Furniture Co.

DIRECT IMPORTERS 737 YATES STREET

## IMPORTANT

Proper wheel alignment is important. It makes better  
steering, safer traveling and saves tires. That's why we  
have spent over \$1,000 for special equipment to get  
this EXACTLY RIGHT.

Better drive in and have us check this much-neglected  
but very important point.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

## Going Well

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE from Cairo is marked by their restrained phrasing, such as "matters are developing to our advantage," General Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Imperial Force, declared in Melbourne today that half the Axis' effective tank strength in Libya already had been destroyed, and that such stubborn resistance as may be met with from the German and Italian combinations would be overcome. He lets us into the secret of his confidence by remarking that in addition to the force now striking far into enemy territory the men of the Empire have considerable reserves to meet any eventuality. All of which will comfort us as we read of the herculean efforts the Germans are exerting against our valiant Russian ally at many points.

One dispatch from Cairo, incidentally, is more significant and important for what it reports than for what it specifies in precise terms. It is the announcement that Brigadier-General Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States military mission to the British forces in Africa, has arrived in the Egyptian capital today with five aides to take charge of all phases of American aid to the imperial offensive against the Axis. This in itself would seem to convey the assurance that not only is British Commander-in-Chief General Auchinleck to have the benefit of technical and other advice as it relates to the material aid reaching Egypt every day, but also that American experts on the spot will be able to transmit promptly such information as the administrator of the Lease-Lend program may require as the new campaign progresses.

We have had so many set-backs and disappointments since the war began that we would be well advised to take the initial success which has obviously attended the first four days of this latest advance against the Axis combination in the vast African desert with an attitude of calm. But we are permitted to observe in the laconic communiques from official sources, not forgetting the optimistic statement from Prime Minister Churchill when the push began, a note of confidence in the final outcome of this great battle that brings us much hope.

## Newton Wesley Rowell

FROM A RURAL PUBLIC SCHOOL, A farm, a drygoods store, seizing every opportunity for the improvement of his mind in such leisure hours as were afforded him, Newton Wesley Rowell achieved high rank in the Canadian and international realm as a lawyer, diplomat and an understanding humanitarian. That is the enviable record of the man who has just passed to his rest at the age of 74, after a long and trying illness. While his earlier activities in the public arena began with his chosen profession and politics—he was for more than six years leader of the Liberal party in his native Ontario and later joined the federal Union government in 1917—the cultural background which he fashioned for himself brought him high honors in a wide field of service. His association with Sir Robert Borden, his membership in the Imperial War Cabinet, the impetus he lent to the consideration of the new role destined for the overseas Dominions, assisted materially in the development of a broader concept of Empire constitutionalism. His was no mean contribution to the labors which eventually produced the Statute of Westminster. And after he had reached the Psalmist's allotted span he was chosen for the chairmanship of the Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations, a role for which he was eminently fitted; and although ill-health compelled him to relinquish his duties before his business was complete, his vast and intimate understanding of the Canadian scene in all its aspects was responsible for the thoroughness which always marked that important body's inquiry. His broad and ordered mind enabled him to separate the essential from the superfluous with meticulous precision; and the avalanche of information with which he and his fellow commissioners were called upon to consider demanded at all times the keenly-analytical perception with which he had endowed himself through the earlier years of his advance to prominence. Coupled with his vast knowledge of Dominion and world affairs, moreover, were his charm of manner, his faultless choice of phrase and, above all, his sterling integrity and staunch Canadianism. Canada has lost a noble son in the death of Newton Wesley Rowell.

## One-vote Mania

NAZI PROPAGANDISTS CONTINUE TO make much of the fact that the neighboring Republic changed its "draft" legislation by one lone vote. They argue that so close a margin indicates repugnance toward the administration's foreign policy. But this item of Congressional history is practically forgotten by a large majority of the people of the United States; it pales into insignificance in the light of much more drastic and far-reaching amendments to a law which only two years ago was regarded

as a bulwark against the republic's involvement in foreign wars. The removal from the Neutrality Act of those provisions which forbade the arming of merchant ships and prohibited them from sailing to the ports of belligerent nations is a practical expression from the elected representatives of the people which is causing Hitler and his cohorts a measure of concern that completely wipes out any propaganda value the one-vote victory in respect of the "draft" law amendment may have had.

But it is not surprising that Hitler should instruct his propaganda ministry to exploit narrow margins. The head of the Nazi clan is notoriously oblivious of historical lessons and precedents; like the Bourbons, he learns nothing and forgets nothing. It means little to him, for example, that the second reading of the great Reform Bill in the British House of Commons passed by only one vote—302 to 301—on March 26, 1831. This was the measure which abolished "pocket boroughs"—without compensating the owners—gave representation to Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Stoke-on-Trent, and other communities; and doubled the electorate and the representation of the counties. It was a new charter of British liberties. And even though wage-earners obtained the vote only in the later Reform Acts of 1865 and 1885—and the women in 1918—this great progress evidently has no significance for the modern German electoral reformer who orders everybody to vote "Ja" for everything he demands, or meet the firing squad.

## Honest Confession

WHEN GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVEll the other day took all the responsibility for the reverse which British and Imperial forces of the Nile were compelled to accept by sheer force of circumstances early this year—a reverse now being avenged under conditions which would have suited the former Commander-in-Chief in Egypt to the King's taste—he made a confession which added as much stature to his nobility of soul, to his reputation as a great soldier, as had the string of military victories which had made his name a household word throughout the decent world. His statement was a simple one:

"The enemy attacked at least a month before I had expected it possible."

It is evident General Wavell thought he had a few precious weeks in which to bring up men and material to make up for those that had been diverted to Greece to assist her in her death struggle against the overpowering hordes that Hitler had sent to rescue an already badly-defeated Italian foe. But events proved otherwise. However, much more will be heard of the man who destroyed the cream of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's armies, for his work in India already is beginning to pay useful dividends.

General Wavell's refreshing candor and straightforwardness helps to restore some of our confidence in simple honesty which the strenuousness of these times, with their welter of propaganda and hyperbole, may have shaken. Nothing breeds confidence in a leader like the occasional frank admission of error and the assumption of responsibility for failure. And it is still true that "to be nameless in worthy deeds, exceeds an infamous history."

## Mahomet and the Mountain

WHEN THE MOUNTAIN OBSTINATELY refused to come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. There having been some difficulty in getting small manufacturers in touch with such defence work as they can do, an effort is being made to bring work to the manufacturers. Three special trains have left Washington to tour the neighboring Republic with exhibits of defence articles which are required. Manufacturers are asked to visit the trains, where what is needed, and determine whether they can produce it. There may be, and probably will be, small plants throttled by priorities and inability to produce what the United States now needs. But, as one commentator puts it, "the thing to do is not to sit and wring our hands, but to try to bring need and productive facility together." And is there not a suggestion here that Canada might well heed?

## Notes

Women who really know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

The best way to induce a youngster to go to bed is to let him stay up a little while longer.

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a minute, arriving just 59 seconds behind bad news.

## MILLIONS OF WORDS

The session of the House of Commons which ended Friday evening, except for the formal ceremony of prorogation on January 21, was the longest on record, and certainly one of the most prolific.

The official House of Commons Debates—the Hansard report—since the session opened more than a year ago runs to 4,800 pages. These pages will average about 800 words, and thus the total production is not far from 4,000,000 words.

Four millions of words would fill 4,000 newspaper columns, without headlines, or 500 newspaper pages of eight columns each. Or there are enough words for 40 good-sized novels, which would fill a seven-foot shelf.

Laid end to end in a single line of type these words would reach farther than any body would want to follow them. There may not be much in the 4,800 pages that will interest those who collect great prose for the anthologies, and there is, of course, an inevitable percentage of nonsense, but the diligent student of these times will find there much good discussion and a clear reflection of the various lines taken by public opinion over these months.

## Editorial Diary

### OF THINGS TO COME

THE INFLUENCE of women's clothing on the rise and decline of great civilizations cannot be overestimated. Probably the real cause of the French Revolution, generally traced to Rousseau, Voltaire, Diderot, Montesquieu and the rest of the boys, was the style of hair dressing in the latter days of the ancien regime. It sufficed to throw the whole nation into a veritable frenzy of head chopping. And there is hardly any doubt today that neither Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe nor Sir Walter Scott started the American Civil War of 1861-1865. It was the crinolines and bustles. The people, whoever they were, that designed the crinoline might have known that once it became the vogue, the boys just couldn't be prevented from putting on aquilettes, swords and silk sashes. One of these days, we are confident, the schoolbooks will list the principal events leading up to the first World War as (1) the peep-a-boo shirtwaist, (2) the merry widow hat and (3) the hobble skirt and sheath gown.

Thus you can imagine with what eager interest we are following reports of new fashions that have been coming from New York. We seem to discern three main trends—the classical-Greek, the Mongol and the late-Medieval. The Greek influence is represented by the waistslits and by the astonishing frequency of peplums. A peplum, in case you haven't mastered the fashion jargon, is something like a peplos. The Mongol and late Medieval (or moyen age) influences are noticeable mostly in the hats. Mme. Pauline, for example, is exhibiting on the one hand the Genghis Khan turban in red jersey and on the other a steeple hat and wimple right out of the quinzime siecle. Thus we seem to have tendencies running counter to each other; to wit, a triumphant barbarism and a classical renaissance. We shall have to wait and see which of these styles becomes dominant before we risk a prognosis—but, between you and us, we don't care a bit for the Genghis Khan business.

## NO SLIMMING HERE

Aside from some reductions in salmon, cheese and pork supplies, a few food import specialties, and a short-lived consumer-made shortage in sugar, the Financial Post reminds us that Canadian food has not had to pull in their belts so far in this war. And with our abundant and widespread production, our bulging storehouses of wheat, there is little prospect for any compulsory slimming of the whole nation.

This is in striking and happy contrast to the plight of the hard-pressed peoples of the Mother Country. Their situation is graphically portrayed in the following table, showing percentage of average annual pre-war consumption, as reported by the Oxford Institute of Statistics.

British food consumption (pre-war annual consumption 100 per cent):

	Fats	Pro- teins	Carbo- hydrates	Tes	Total
Sept. -- 1939	103	88	130	130	103
Dec. --- 1939	66	70	97	102	80
June --- 1940	47	58	84	81	69
Oct. --- 1940	33	40	72	66	51
Feb. --- 1941	37	38	97	75	58



IF

you please, has now been changed to "If you've got it," and while we can't always supply all of our famous 10 kinds of Coal, nothing has improved our experience or advice. We CAN and WILL advise you which of the available Coals is best for your requirements. \$11.25.

**SAY You're O.K. When ALL THEY You Order Kinghams!**  
KINGHAM CILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

### Jubilee Hospital Acknowledges Help

Directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at their monthly meeting Friday acknowledged donations of \$350 from Mrs. E. W. Hamber and \$500 from Mrs. Martha Marks. The money will be used to furnish semi-private rooms. The board also received \$250 from John Dean and an annual subscription of \$25 from A. A. McKinnon.

The chairman of the board, Alderman John A. Worthington, welcomed two members appointed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. R. B. Robertson and Dr. O. C. Lucas.

Additional parking space was being prepared and would be ready for use in the near future, the board was told.

The directors authorized arrangements for the annual Christmas festivities at the hospital.

### GARDEN CITY

Mrs. H. Macdonald and R. Gorton were joint hostesses at the home of the latter on Marigold Avenue Wednesday evening on the occasion of a cup and saucer shower arranged in honor of Miss Betty Austin, bride-to-be. The gifts were presented in a decorated box suggestively surmounted with an illuminated model airplane. On their arrival, Miss Austin was presented with

### PRO REC DANCE

CRYSTAL GARDEN  
Dec. 4, 5 to 4  
Lan. Area Orchestra. Admission 50c

### RECITAL

CARL HORTHY  
International Tenor  
and  
FRANCES DUTTON  
Canadian Mezzo-soprano  
Empress Hotel Ballroom  
Friday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets now on sale at Fletcher Bros., Music Store, Douglas Street.

## VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE

AND DRAMATIC SCHOOL  
Program 'Dec. 1941-Jan. 1942

Dec. 4 and 5—"MYSTERY AT GREENFINGERS"

Three-act Mystery Comedy by J. B. Priestley

Dec. 20—"SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT"

Two One-act Plays - Puppet Show - Christmas Tree in aid of Solarium

Jan. 22 and 23—"LOVERS' LEAP"

Three-act Historical Modern Comedy

Full-up members will receive tickets to the above and all subsequent productions. For the general public, tickets will be \$1.00.

"Mystery of Greenfingers" tickets on sale at the Marionette Library Monday, Nov. 24.

Capitol Theatre



Saturday, Nov. 29

### Kiddies—Santa Will Be Seeing You at His Welcome Party

Santa will arrive in Victoria on Nov. 29, bringing the Spirit of Christmas with him, and he is planning to hold a Welcome Party at the Capitol Theatre so that he can meet all his little friends. There will be Edgar Kennedy in a comedy called "Drafted in the Depot," also "Furry" and "Poppy" cartoons and a stage show under the direction of Miss Violet Foxton. Be sure and get your tickets early. They may be purchased at the Cashier's Desk, Drapery Department, on our Third Floor. Children, 10c; adults, 20c.

Two Shows—9 a.m. and 10:59 a.m.

Proceeds in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

### High School Notes

## Moving Pictures Help Studies

Major C. C. Wilson, Indian Forest Service, gave an interesting lecture, illustrated with moving pictures, in the High School auditorium Friday. Proceeds were donated to the Spitfire fund.

The film dealt with the capturing of wild elephants, on the estates of the Maharajah of Mysore, and their subsequent training to make them docile and obedient. There was also a reel in technicolor, of a mongoose attacking and subduing a cobra.

This year, more than ever before, the students' education is being presented through the medium of motion pictures. These films are shown during assembly periods at the beginning of the morning and cover a wide range of subjects.

Air cadets attended the third lecture of a series conducted by Lieut. R. E. Nourse, R.C.A., last evening at Central Junior High School auditorium. Lantern slides of all the different types of British aircraft were shown.

These lectures are a part of the air cadets' training, the whole course taking 216 hours to complete. During these lectures every type of military aircraft, British, American, Russian, Japanese, German, Italian and others will be discussed as it is one of the cadet's qualifications that he be able to recognize any type, either ally or enemy.

Two clubs have been started to make toys for the Red Cross, the Solarium and other children's hospitals.

Doris Nunn, president, and Lucy Bacon, secretary, are the officers elected from the senior club. The junior group have chosen Freida Vetch president, and Violet Williams secretary.

### Saanich

## EVELYN M. BRYCE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Evelyn M. Bryce of Keating was nominated as candidate for the Saanich School Board by the South Saanich Women's Institute Thursday.

The members of the Institute, in placing a school board candidate in the field for the first time, expressed the hope that having one of their members on the school board would lead to closer co-operation between parents and the school administration. They are particularly interested in securing better heating and ventilation in Saanich schools.

Mrs. Bryce is a former school teacher and has continued her interest in school affairs. She advocates that many school problems should be discussed with the parents before definite action is taken by the trustees. Her policy would be consultation with the women's institute so that the parents' views might be better understood by the board.

## Scots to Mark St. Andrew's Night

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society meeting and dance was held Thursday in the A.O.F. Hall. Miss Betty Lahmer gave pipe selections and Miss Barbara Barlick danced.

Plans were made for "St. Andrew's Night," next Friday, when Scotland's patron saint will be traditionally honored by song and dance.

Supper will follow the concert and immediately after, the grand march will lead off an evening of Scottish and modern dancing.

## Supper Dance TONIGHT

ROYAL OAK INN

3-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12  
For Reservations Phone Colquhoun 134

## DINE and DANCE

EVERY NIGHT

Chung King Cafe

406 FISGARD ST.  
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights

## DANCE TONIGHT

to TED SPENCER'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA  
9 to 12. Admission 35c. Hudson Ballot Hall, 728 Fort St.

## WARSPITE PARTY PLANS COMPLETED

Full details of the arrangements for visiting H.M.S. Warspite men here Nov. 29 and 30 were announced by the city celebrations committee today.

Arriving aboard Ss. Iroquois at 8:30 Saturday morning, the party will proceed to Prince Robert House, where ratings will be housed and breakfast served. Officers will register at the Empress Hotel.

At 10:15 the Warspite party, headed by veteran Warspite ratings and the ship's band will march to the City Hall, accompanied by R.A.F. players and veterans. At the City Hall they will be greeted by Mayor McGavin and officers will sign the visitor's book.

The group will go en masse to the U.S. Immigration Office to arrange cards for their return and will proceed to luncheon in Prince Robert House at 12:30.

At the conclusion of the function, the party will go by bus to the Athletic Park for the soccer game between the Warspite team and the Royal Air Force. The ship's band will play the teams onto the field and contribute a short program at half time.

The visitors will return to Prince Robert House prior to dinner set for 5:45 at Spencer's. At 7:50 they will proceed to the Armories for the opening of the entertainment arranged there. Special concessions will be made for men in uniform and proceeds will be devoted to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Following breakfast at Prince Robert House Sunday, the visitors will have a free morning to visit parts of the city, congregating again at noon for luncheon in Prince Robert House. It will be followed by a scenic drive around Greater Victoria at 1:30 and a tea in the Britannia Branch clubrooms, View Street, at 3:30. At 4:20 the party will board the C.P.R. boat for Seattle.

## GRACIE FIELDS HERE DEC. 16



GRACIE FIELDS

For the men who go down to the sea in ships, and the men who today are keeping the oceans open against a ruthless enemy in order that "there'll always be an England," the Navy League of Canada is providing comforts without which their task would be immeasurably greater. To do this a lot of money is needed and urgently needed.

Out of the goodness of her heart, "Our Gracie" is making a coast-to-coast tour in the hope of raising at least \$100,000 for the Navy League of Canada. Her great charm coupled with one of the most attractive personalities to be found anywhere in the world today and a voice described by critics as "of rare soprano quality," places her in the forefront of famous concert artists in Great Britain. In addition she has the knack of making everybody happy, of creating gales of hearty laughter and, at times, of playing upon the heart-strings.

For her opening concert in this tour Massey Hall, Toronto, was completely sold out for four performances several days in advance. It is expected that the same situation will prevail here. The committee in charge suggests that tickets for her appearance in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Dec. 16 and 17 should be secured as soon as possible.

A total of \$500 was turned over to the Ormond Street Children's Hospital, London, Eng., by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society from its first show in the Crystal Garden this month, officials reported today.



## 'Blossoms in Dust' At Atlas Monday

For the first time in the history of the motion picture, a living woman selected the star she wanted to re-create her life on the screen. The woman is Mrs. Edna Gladney of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society. The star is Greer Garson, who plays Mrs. Gladney in "Blossoms in the Dust." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture co-starring Walter Pidgeon and opening Monday at the Atlas Theatre for an engagement of two days.

## 'Unfinished Business' Coming to Plaza

June Clyde is Robert Montgomery's jealous ex-girl friend in Universal's "Unfinished Business," playing at the Plaza Theatre Monday.

Irene Dunne co-stars with Montgomery in the new film, produced and directed by Gregory La Cava, with Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette heading the supporting cast.

Story of the comedy-drama presents Miss Dunne as a small-town girl who goes to New York, falls in love with one man but marries his brother.

## Little Theatre Announces Opening

The Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School will open the current season, Dec. 4 and 5, with the production of the sparkling mystery-comedy, "Mystery At Greenfingers," by J. B. Priestley.

Important parts in the production will be played by newcomers to the Victoria stage, while several old favorites will also appear.

The production will be under the direction of Vaughan Barker. P. J. Sinnott will be seen in the role of Crowther the detective.

## RIO THEATRE

Rufe Davis, Republic comedian featured with Bob Livingston and Bob Steele in "Sun Valley Serenade," now showing at the Rio Theatre, is a real dirt farmer in his leisure time. He owns four farms near Magnum, Oklahoma, his birthplace. Two are run by his step-brother, one by his father, and one by a tenant farmer.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Filed amid the break-taking scenery of famed Sun Valley, the picture, "Sun Valley Serenade" is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Sonja Henie and John Payne are starred and Glenn Miller and his band head the featured cast which also includes Milton Berle, Lyn Bart, Joan Davis and the Nicholas Brothers.

## CADET THEATRE

Brian Donlevy, who plays the part of an air corps flying instructor in the Paramount aviation spectacle, "I Wanted Wings," now at the Cadet Theatre, in which he stars with Ray Milland, William Holden and Wayne Morris, was a flier in the Lafayette Escadrille during the last war and was decorated.

## Concert to Aid Mobile Canteens

A concert in aid of mobile canteens and ambulances will be given in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 8:15. The program is being given by the Optimist Concert Party of the Esquimalt Dramatic Club, assisted by Esther Jackson, vocalist, who is well known to western radio audiences. The band of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles will render selections during the evening. Miss Ethel James will accompany Esther Jackson.

The Open Door Spiritualist Church is sponsoring the concert.

## PLAZA • STARTS MONDAY •

PRESENTING A DISTINCTIVE PICTURE TO MARK THE SECOND HIT OF OUR NEW POLICY!



The most poignant, heart-to-heart romance you've ever thrilled to!  
**Irene Dunne Robert Montgomery**  
**Unfinished Business**  
Preston Foster  
EUGENE PALLETTE ESTHER DALL WALTER CATLETY JOE CLIDE  
TAX INCLUDED 20¢ THRU DAILY  
ADDED PINKY TOMLIN IN "TICKLED PINKY"  
LIFE MAGAZINE: "MOVIE OF THE WEEK"

## Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid."  
CADET — Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings."  
CAPITOL — "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie.  
DOMINION — Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert in "Skyline."  
OAK BAY — Lionel Barrymore in "The Bad Man."  
PLAZA — "It Started With Eve," starring Deanna Durbin.  
RIO — "Saddlemates," starring Bob Livingston.  
YORK — Merle Oberon in "Affectionately Yours."

## YORK THEATRE

Laughter and romance are the happy combination used in "Affectionately Yours," the new comedy now at the York Theatre with Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth heading the large and able cast.

With Dennis Morgan in the middle of a triangle completed by the Misses Oberon and Hayworth, the story gets off to an hilarious start. It seems that Dennis, having a wonderful time as a playboy foreign correspondent in Lisbon, Portugal, gets word from New York that his wife, Merle Oberon in the picture, has divorced him and is going to remarry. In spite of his own philandering he is horrified at his wife's "unfaithfulness" and immediately boards a clipper home, hotly pursued by his girl colleague, played by Rita Hayworth.

## OAK BAY THEATRE

Location trips for western adventures are no picnic. Testimony to this effect can be easily obtained from Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Ronald Reagan and the rest of the Hollywood location company which ventured into the rocky cattle country about Gallup, New Mexico, to film cattle stampedes, bandit chases and other thrilling detail for "The Bad Man," drama of a Robin Hood of the range, now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

## DOMINION THEATRE

Being the wife of an advertising man and running a home to please his million-dollar clients wasn't Claudette Colbert's idea of a love nest and Brian Aherne agreed with her. But the husband, Ray Milland, saw things differently—that is until she went off on a skylark with Brian.

That's how everything begins to sizzle in Paramount's exciting comedy romance, "Skyline," which is currently at the Dominion Theatre.

## Oak Bay

WALLACE BEERY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
in  
**"THE BAD MAN"**  
PLEASANT ADVENTURE!  
CHESTER MORRIS  
"GIRLS FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

NOTE  
MAYNIE TODAY, 2 P.M.  
Not Continuous  
Tax Included  
Adults 20c Children 10c

## RIO

The Three Mesquiteers  
**"Saddlemates"**  
FEAT.  
CESAR ROMERO  
The Gay Caballero  
No. 6—"Saddlemates of the Bad Circle"  
15¢ 10¢ 20¢

## CADET

WALLACE BEERY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
in  
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"GIRLS FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

NOTE  
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## YORK

BRUTALLY REAL!  
BIG MUSICAL!  
SONJA HENIE  
TYRONE POWER  
romancing to the old world of the great singer of all  
Inviting Berlin  
**SECOND FIDDLE**  
Edna May Oliver & Rudy Vallee

ENDS TODAY  
**CADET**  
WALLACE BEERY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
in  
**"THE BAD MAN"**  
PLEASANT ADVENTURE!  
CHESTER MORRIS  
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15¢ 10¢ 20¢

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RADIO and APPLIANCE DEPT.  
At 611 VIEW ST.

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VANCOUVER VICTORIA

Distributors of  
**CROSLEY** and  
MARCONI RADIOS

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to  
**David Spencer Ltd.**

on Their New Radio Location  
at 611 View St.

In the Arcade Bldg.

**Northern Electric Company**  
LIMITED

531 YATES STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

## To David Spencer Ltd.

Please accept our best  
wishes and sincere congrat-  
ulations on the opening of  
your Electric Appliance and  
Radio Store in its new loca-  
tion.

**WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,**

## To David Spencer Ltd.

Wishing You Every Success  
IN YOUR NEW LOCATION

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE  
AND RADIO STORE

**"PHONOLA"**  
The Royalty of Radio

## TO DAVID SPENCER LTD.

We are indeed pleased to  
send you congratulations on  
the moment of your reopen-  
ing in a new location. Our  
best wishes for your success  
are with you.

**RCA VICTOR**  
COMPANY

## We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Store in This New Location Where We Have Constructed Everything For Our Customers' Convenience

It has been found necessary to enlarge our space to take care of our ever-increasing business. You will find comfortable, silent rooms where you will be able to listen to your favorite recordings, and a new and up-to-date Service Department where you can bring all your problems of Home Electric Appliances.

Carrying a new variety stock of such famous makes of Radios as  
RCA Victor, Marconi, Stromberg-Carlson, Rogers, Phonola,  
General Electric and Crosley; also a complete stock of Radi-  
Phonograph Combinations, from \$44.50 to \$440.00.

We have unquestionably the largest stock of Recordings and the most comprehensive selections of the famous RCA Victor Master works and album sets in Victoria, and it is with great pride that we are able to offer the public a proper environment in keeping with the dignity of record purchasing.

See our display of Easy Washers and Connor Washers . .  
Gurney Electric Ranges . . Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers  
Electric Refrigerators . . all equipment for Battery Radios.

The Home of the Famous WHITE SEWING MACHINE. Let us show you some of the newest features and designs. Exclusive with Spencer's.

AN EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS STAFF IS READY TO  
HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR PROBLEMS AND  
GIVE YOU ADVICE

DO NOT FORGET THE NEW ADDRESS  
**611 View Street**

Put in your order now for  
FREE RADIO CALENDAR for  
1942 and get your copy of  
the illustrated Air Force Book.

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B.C. Distributors of

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**David Spencer Ltd.**

Upon the Opening of Their New  
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4 MODELS • 7 BEAUTIFUL COLOUR SCHEMES



## CONGRATULATIONS

TO

**DAVID SPENCER LTD.**

On the Opening of Their New

**RADIO and APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT**

A COMPLETE LINE OF G-E RADIOS ON DISPLAY

**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED**

## Fair Rent Board Advocated

The Victoria Real Estate Board advanced a proposal at its meeting Friday to set up a Fair Rent Committee in Victoria as a method of rental control in the manner of an arbitration board. Members unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the board to introduce a change in rental control on the lines of the Toronto Fair Rent Committee.

sists of leading businessmen, serving without pay, and acting as an arbitration board by calling together both tenants and landlords to discuss their disputes. In only 1 per cent of the cases brought before the committee has there been failure to reach an agreement.

The board endorsed the motion of F. E. Winslow, instructing the secretary to inform Dominion authorities that, in the matter of rental control of business premises the board was in favour of arbitration in the place of rent pegging and also that present leases should not be affected by new legislation. Hubert Lethaby, secretary, reported there were

definite impressions from Ottawa that rental control would shortly apply to business premises.

J. C. Bridgman reported that the order-in-council freezing commodity prices and establishing a wage ceiling in no way affected house selling. He said, however, that real estate companies should co-operate with the order-in-council because of the danger of inflation.

It was reported that where a house was sold and tenants were given notice to vacate because of the intention of the purchaser to move into the premises, and the purchaser sold the house after vacation without moving in, the tenants could sue him for dam-

ages. This, it was explained, would amount to cost of moving, cost of renovation of new house and grounds or any other expense involved in the change to another house.

The recently-proposed amendments to the Real Estate Licensing Act, proposed at the last meeting by the Victoria board, received unanimous endorsement from the Vancouver board. The amendments suggested that all real estate solicitors be licensed and those not licensed be summoned instead of just warned.

The orange tree is believed to be the only one which bears fruit and flowers at the same time.

## Ceremony Marks First Hospital

Sunday there will be held the first of two ceremonies arranged in connection with the completion of the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The ceremony will mark the spot where the first hospital was founded, and will be held at 3 at Broad and Yates Street.

The second ceremony will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 when the new wing will be officially opened. The Sunday ceremony has been sponsored by the Sir James and

Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which Mrs. A. S. Christie is the regent.

This chapter has had installed in the tile work which faces the store front of J. M. Whitney and Co. Ltd., jewelers, a brass plaque, suitably worded, to mark the spot upon which the Royal Jubilee Hospital was first founded in a little white-washed cottage 83 years ago.

## Daylight Time

Clocks are not always set one hour ahead for daylight saving time. They are only set 30 minutes ahead in New Zealand; 20 minutes ahead in Africa's Gold Coast.

## Hardships for Students Under New Speed-up

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. E. S. Ryerson, assistant dean of the faculty of medicine at University of Toronto, says many medical students at the university "are hardly getting enough to eat because of their finances."

He describes a situation brought about by a government-inspired speed-up of medical courses to supply the armed forces with doctors as "pretty serious" for more than 100 of the 600 enrolled at the university. Dr. Ryerson said the speed-up

in courses made for shorter vacations, which prevented students affected from earning as much money as formerly, and noted that the longer terms called for increased fees.

Unless loans were arranged soon, some students might be forced to quit classes. "I am sure that the loan will be arranged but we at the university would like it arranged soon."

## Salt Cellars

When poisoning was an art, many nobles in medieval times kept their salt cellars locked as a precautionary measure as they were a popular receptacle for the lethal dose.





\$86<sup>50</sup>  
Six-piece Walnut

### Dining-room Suite

Including an extension table to accommodate six people, buffet with ample cupboard space and six leatherette-upholstered chairs.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### Fireside Chair

Built for Comfort and of Fine Appearance \$29<sup>50</sup>

A Chair with deep spring seat and buttoned spring back. Walnut show-wood arms make it a Chair that will add greatly to the comfort of your living-room.

—Furniture, Second Floor

### 3-piece Chesterfield Suite

Of better quality and Amazing Value for

A Suite of modern design, well constructed and upholstered with better-grade figured velour. A choice of two different colors. Here is a value worth your attention.

—Furniture, Second Floor



\$145<sup>00</sup>

### Damask Cushions

In pleasing colors. Various shapes.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

### THE STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION

... offers, as Christmas draws near, the opportunity of giving your home that "fixing-up" you promised it before the festive season.

Nothing else you can buy will contribute such lasting pleasure and such deep comfort to all the members of the family as something for the home. Wallpaper, Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, Accessories for the home that are different.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

### BRITISH INDIA RUGS

At Special Low Prices

"TIRAPUR" Wool Pile Rugs from British India, purchased before the advancing prices and freight rates. These Rugs are exceptional value. Shown in attractive Indian designs.

Rugs, 9.0x12.0

\$85.00

Rugs, 6.0x9.0

\$43.50

Rugs, 8.0x10.0

\$65.00

Rugs, 4.0x7.0

\$22.50

Rugs, 3.0x5.0

\$13.50

Wear-resisting Rugs that will give an air of elegance to a room.

—Carpet, Second Floor



### LINED DAMASK DRAPERIES

Ready to hang. A pair \$14<sup>95</sup>

These beautiful Damask Draperies are 50 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Made from attractively designed damask, in colors of rust, oyster and wine. They are lined with cream easement and finished with pinch-pleated headings and French heading hooks. Each pair complete with tie-backs.

—Draperies, Second Floor



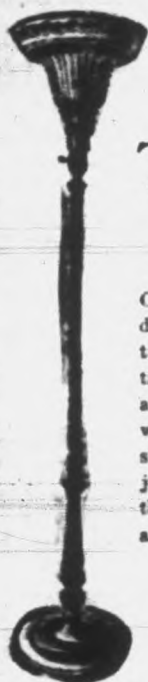
### Draperies Velour

Regular price a yard \$1.95. Special price

\$1.59

Draperies Velour in a fine range of colors. The balance of a special purchase. It is 50 inches wide. The quantity is limited — so shop early.

—Draperies, Second Floor



Add to the Brightness of Your Home with a

### Torchiere Lamp

One of the most "up-to-date" Lamps manufactured. They are attractive in appearance as well as practical. No more worry about what kind of shade you should use — just light up and enjoy the real light comfort of a "Torchiere."

\$11<sup>75</sup>

—Furniture, Second Floor



### TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS

Decorative as Well as Ornamental

TABLE LAMPS—Shown with a large variety of shaped pottery bases, with parchment shades. Each \$2.70



BOUDOIR LAMPS—With crystal bases, in an assortment of shapes, each with pastel-colored "Acetate" shades. \$2.15 to \$3.15

ACETATE RED SHADES—In colors to match the boudoir lamps. Each 70c

—Electric Dept., Lower Main Floor

### Charge Accounts

Recent federal government regulations require that monthly charge accounts cover the full calendar month.

Nov. accounts will therefore include charges to Nov. 30.

Accounts for Dec. will open Monday, Dec. 1.

### "Christmas Is Coming"

And China is As Necessary as the Turkey

Check off the items you will need to make this season a happy one, free of worry for the house wife.



DINNER SETS—Fine English wares, from \$6.95 to \$25.00

TEACUPS AND SAUCERS 25c

30c, 35c, 45c

PUDDING BOWLS 20c

25c and 30c

MIXING BOWLS, a set of four \$1.89

TEAPOTS—All sizes and shapes, priced from 50c to \$2.50

TEA SETS, a set \$5.00 to \$10.00

TABLE FURNITURE 6c to 20c

GLASS WATER JUGS 60c and \$1.00

GET YOUR ODD PIECES NOW. Goods suitable for Gifts are Also on Display

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

WINE GLASSES 6 for 75c

CAKE PLATES—Each 35c to \$1.25

MILK JUGS 75c

FRUIT SETS—7 pieces, glass, a set 75c

CAKE SETS—7 pieces, china, set \$2.50

MEAT PLATTERS (odd), each \$1.00

VEGETABLE DISHES—Covered \$1.00

SALAD PLATES 75c

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS 75c to \$1.25

PICKLE DISHES 40c

CELERY TRAYS 30c

### LOOSE COVERS

OF FINE GRADE BRITISH LINENS

Will add additional charm to your chesterfield and chairs when designed by our expert workmen.

LOOSE COVERS of British linen will be rich in appearance and have a wear-resisting texture that will give great satisfaction. BRITISH LINENS for this particular purpose are shown in a fine range of colors, 50 inches wide in pleasing printed designs. Special, a yard \$2.50

LOOSE COVERS for a three-piece chesterfield suite, finished \$85.00

—Draperies, Second Floor



Brighten Up Your Home and Dining-table with PURE LINEN

### Damask Cloths and Luncheon Sets

Marked at Prices Much Below the Present Market Price

LUNCH SETS in self colors and ivory damask patterns. These will launder well and give splendid wearing service.

Cloth, size 54x54 inches and 6 Napkins, a set \$8.25

Cloth, size 54x70 inches and 6 Napkins, a set \$10.50

Cloth, size 70x90 inches and 8 Napkins, a set \$18.50

PURE WHITE IRISH LINEN double damask sets will give your table a distinctive appearance.

Cloth, size 70x70 inches, and 6 Napkins, a set \$12.95

Cloth, size 70x88 inches, and 8 Napkins, a set \$16.75

DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS—All hemmed by hand and ready for use.

Cloth, size 72x72, and 8 Napkins, a set \$19.75

Cloth, size 72x90, and 8 Napkins, a set \$23.75

Cloth, size 72x108, and 12 Napkins, a set \$31.50



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Spencer's Coal, Wood, Gas, Oil and Sawdust-burning

### Ranges and Heaters

SOLD ON NATIONAL CREDIT TERMS

FAWCETT MAYFAIR RANGES in full ivory and white enamel finish. Large all enamel baking oven, fitted with the latest type thermometer and steam vent. Firebox fitted with heavy ventilated cast linings and duplex coal and wood grates. Roll enamel edges, no nickel to polish. Full burnished French top. Floating flame all around oven. Price \$104.80

Large Cup Waterfront, \$5.00 extra

FULL SELECTION OF COAL AND WOOD HEATERS—Also Fire Guards, Fire Baskets, Fireside Sets and Fire Dogs.

—Stores, View Street





## Westinghouse Washer

MODEL WX 60M

Give You the Following Advantages:

- Famous exclusive cushion-action gyrator.
- Genuine Lovell adjustable pressure wringer.
- Washes clothes cleaner.
- No wear on clothes—will not harm most delicate fabrics.
- Precision-built mechanism.

LIMITED QUANTITY \$111.95

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government Street

Private Exchange Connecting All Dept.

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## Weddings

### MARTIN-KING

A grandson of the late Hon. Chief Justice Archer Martin and Mrs. Martin was the bridegroom at a wedding quietly solemnized in the small chapel of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, between Alice Emma, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor King, Hollywood Place, and Mr. D'Arcy Sarsfield Carew Martin, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy C. Martin, Vining Street, Victoria. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families.

### HEIRLOOM VEIL

Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown of filmy white sheer with its full wrist-length sleeves and high neckline, and a girdle quilted in silver, was worn with an exquisite heirloom veil of Chantilly lace, which had been worn by her maternal great grandmother, Mrs. James Watson, at her wedding in Stranraer, Scotland, in 1831. It was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet of butterfly roses, with streamers of white ribbon tied in true lovers' knots, cascaded from a heart-shaped background of white tulle.

Miss Mary Whyte, the only bridesmaid, chose a charming frock of silk jersey in ciel blue, with sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves, wearing a halo of pink flowers and a ciel blue veil in place of the conventional hat. Her shower bouquet was of pink carnations and antirrhinums. Mr. Norman Colvin supported the bridegroom.

### SMALL RECEPTION

Relatives and a few intimate friends of the young couple were welcomed after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 1605 Hollywood Place. The bride and groom received their guests in front of the fireplace, which was centred with an heirloom red-tinted fire screen, flanked on either side with graduated baskets filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Similar flowers were massed throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. King received the guests in a gown of turquoise blue, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets. Mrs. Martin, mother of the groom, was gowned in black lace and crepe, with a short cape of lace, a black hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's table was covered with a Madeira cloth, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake with lighted white tapers in silver candelabra. As the bride cut the cake, Lieut. H. E. Whyte, R.C.A.P.C., proposed her health. Mrs. G. M. Cotton and Miss Audrey Cotton, the bride's aunt and cousin from New Westminster, were guests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left on the

midnight boat for a brief honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donning a turquoise and black frock in tulle effect, with a Hudson seal coat and hat to match. They will make their home temporarily at Nanaimo, where the groom has been stationed since his return from overseas with the P.F.C.I.

### GRAY-McBRIEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Diana Louise MacBrien, daughter of the late Sir James MacBrien, will be married today to P.O. Ross Garstand Gray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Gray of Edmonton, Archdeacon W. Netten will officiate, assisted by Rev. Frank Nock of Toronto.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wing Cmdr. William MacBrien, and wore a floorlength gown of white suede jersey. Her sister, Mrs. G. Arnold Murphy, was matron of honor and Miss Constance Bishop bridesmaid.

Owen Gray of Toronto attended his brother as best man and the ushers included Joseph MacBrien of Toronto, cousin of the bride.

### CLIFF-EVANS

At a quiet ceremony this morning at 11.30, at Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse united in marriage Margaret Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. J. H. Evans, 915 Selkirk Avenue, and the late Mr. Evans, and B.Q.M.S. Edwin W. Cliff, 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., eldest son of Mrs. F. Temple Cliff, 298 Moss Street, and the late Mr. Cliff.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Douglas H. Evans, R.C.N., wore a smart Windsor blue dressmaker suit of imported French boucle with black suede accessories and black hat, trimmed with grey squirrel. On her shoulder was a spray of mauve orchids. Mrs. Douglas H. Evans was her sister-in-law's only attendant, choosing a street-length frock of olive wool with black accessories, black velvet hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Albert Cliff, brother of the groom, was best man.

A small wedding luncheon for immediate relatives was held at Holley's Restaurant following the ceremony, the tables being decorated with bowls of autumn flowers. Mrs. Cliff, wearing a dusty rose two-piece frock with black hat and accessories, a pink corsage completing her ensemble, was assisted in receiving by the bride's cousin, Mrs. R. J. Muir, in a smart black costume complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

For her honeymoon trip to the mainland, the bride donned a matching blue swaggar coat, trimmed with Russian grey squirrel panels, over her wedding dress. On their return, Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff will make their home at 1171 Rockland Avenue.



P.O. G. E. WHITE

MISS F. J. WADDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell of "Inglenook," Saanich, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Jean, to P.O. Gerald Edward White, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, 1334 Mitchell Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place Dec. 20 in Ottawa.

## Social and Personal

Miss Florence Cassidy of Vancouver is a visitor in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mount Joy Avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Leslie Hill have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting here for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Powers of Seattle, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morris, left this afternoon for her home.

The social meeting of the W.A. to the P.P.C.I.I. is to be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Cook, 1262 Oscar Street, at 8.

Mrs. William Sulley of Caulfield has arrived from the mainland to spend a week here as the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Ronald Nyblett and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

Miss Frances Fraser of "Rock-bella," left today for Vancouver where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doyle, later going on to Sayward, V.I. to visit relatives before returning to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. D. Stanley, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. B. Monk, Yale Street, left Friday night for their home in Toronto. Mr. Stanley is in charge of the Dominion-wide tour of the "Iron Duke" canteen, which came here from London.

Miss Valerie Kennedy-Smith, who is to be married shortly to Sub-Lieut. Kenneth L. Boorman, R.C.N.V.R., was the guest of honor when members of her bride club arranged a tea party this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. On her arrival she was presented with a dainty corsage bouquet. Those present included: Mrs. Andrew Pitkethley, Mrs. Wm. Mearns, Mrs. Nigel Tomlin, Mrs. Wm. Boorman, Mrs. Margaret Miller and the Misses Roma Dorman, Eileen Pendray, Mildred Jones and Sheila Boorman.

The Misses Doris and "Billy" Driver, Wellington Avenue, entertained a few friends Friday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Laura Singleton, who was celebrating her birthday. The rooms were arranged with white and bronze chrysanthemums and card reading and games were enjoyed. A sit-down supper was served from a prettily-appointed table centred with the candle-decked birthday cake. Other guests included Mrs. Leslie Baylis, Miss Vera Hodgson, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Betty Thord.

Approximately \$60 was realized for the work of Esquimalt House, as a result of the successful tea held yesterday afternoon in aid of its work among naval ratings and their families. Mrs. W. J. R. Beech and wife of the naval officers were among the many guests welcomed by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean and Miss Ruby Blyth, who acts as hostess at the club. The tea table, with a central crystal bowl of pink chrysanthemums, was presided over by Mrs. W. B. L. Holmes, Mrs. R. W. McMurray, Mrs. E. V. Finlan and Mrs. E. W. Boak. Mrs. John G. Simpson was convener of the tea arrangements, assisted by her committee, comprising Mesdames Alexander, Barrett, Scott, Dickson, A. McKinnon and Sanders. During the afternoon the visitors were shown over the house, Miss Blyth and her assistant, Miss Munson, acting as choruses.

## Columbia W.A. Hears Canon W. Judd

Rev. Canon W. Judd, of Toronto, secretary of the Council for Social Service, was the speaker at the board meeting of the Columbia Diocesan W.A. held yesterday at the Memorial Hall. Mrs. F. J. Brimer presiding.

Canon Judd gave an interesting picture of the Anglican Church in Canada, as represented at the meeting of the Synod in Hamilton, Ont., and emphasized the importance of keeping alive the Anglo-Saxon ideal and the challenge to the Church that existed in some districts where Communistic ideas were strong. In speaking of the prairies, he said he had gained a great respect for the new "loyalist" Canadian, but there was still much to do in orienting and befriending them. He also spoke of the importance of religious education in the schools and said it was vitally necessary to give the youth of the country a solid foundation on which to stand against all the subversive ideas abroad in the world today.

At the opening of the morning session, members stood in tribute to the memory of Miss May Joyce.

### CHINESE INTEREST

Mrs. Brimer reported on the Dominion annual meeting held in Montreal in September, at which the problems facing the church in Japan were spoken of, and the statement made that the membership of the church in China had increased immensely and that there was a great demand for Eskimo women are anxious to learn how to make quilts, and that in Vancouver a Chinese priest had passed his examinations, taking a high standing at the theological college.

This year the money for the pledge fund had come in early, and no overdraft at the bank had been necessary as in former years. The W.A. throughout Canada had made a united thank-offering amounting to \$12,798, the largest in 10 years.

Mrs. Goodwin, girls' secretary, gave a report of the girls' work and that of the juniors and Little Helpers. She stated that 200 boys from the Indian schools had enlisted.

### FIRST UNITED

A McCabe was the speaker at the First United Y.P.U. After his lecture on speech-making each member of the union was called on to make an impromptu speech. Phil McDonald, leadership training convener, announced that this program was to encourage those interested in starting an oratorical club. The worship service for the evening was taken by the president, Miss Margaret Walker. The business period opened the meeting, during which an announcement was made about the missionary program to be held Nov. 25. It is to be called "Dabson Night," and members of the other United Young People's Unions will attend.

## Housewives' League Backs Labor's Stand

The Victoria District Housewives' League met Friday afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. T. Witty, in the chair. The report of the league's convention in Vancouver was given by Mrs. P. Bennett, who pictured the magnitude of the work undertaken by the Vancouver women. Seven new branches were organized during the past year. The league also formed the Services Dependents' League and were greatly cheered when allowances were granted for four children instead of two, as formerly. They are giving a great deal of attention to the old-age pensioners too, feeling that these pensioners are being discriminated against, she said. Mrs. Bennett was given a hearty vote of thanks for a splendid report.

It was decided to send a donation to the British-Russian Aid Committee, and that Ottawa be requested to assume full consular, diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviet Union as carried out by the Churchill government. The meeting recorded its full sympathy with the Trades and Labor Council as regards the freezing of wages. If this is necessary as a war measure it is felt that profits should freeze in the same ratio. It was moved that a copy of the letter sent to the Victoria-School Board should be mailed to the School Boards of Greater Victoria.

## Plan Yule Dance At Yacht Club

A red-letter day to be marked on the calendar of Victoria's Christmas entertainments is Dec. 6, when members of the Oak Bay Red Cross branch have arranged a dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

An enthusiastic committee is hard at work on plans, a five-piece orchestra having been engaged and many special features promised. The lounge and porch of the clubhouse will be decorated with gay red and white streamers and a sit-down supper served. Bridge tables will also be in play in the den.

Heading the committee for the party are: The Misses Elizabeth Woodward, Cynthia Yarrow, Diana Macdonald, Vera Kennedy-Smith, Daphne Nunn, and Rosanna Gillespie.

## Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Three senior Y.W.C.A. clubs, the H-Y Grads, Live-Yers and Versatiles, held their weekly meeting Thursday.

Miss Minnie Beveridge addressed the H-Y Grads on the subject of "Hobbies," and gave suggestions of Christmas presents they could make themselves. The Live-Yers held a business meeting and made tentative plans for a children's Christmas party. The Versatiles also held a business meeting and made tentative plans for the whist drive Dec. 4, and spent the remainder of the evening in music appreciation.

Next Thursday evening, the Y.W.C.A. will be open to all club members and their friends, when Corporal Taylor of the C.I.V.E. will present a picture featuring "Not Peace But the Sword," and "London Can Take It." All persons interested in A.R.P. work will be made welcome. There is no charge.

## P.T.A. Activities

### WILLOWS P.T.A.

"Willows P.T.A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Bewley, president, welcomed a number of new members. Plans were discussed for future activities. It was decided to donate a set of the Books of Knowledge to the school at Rocky Point, which the association has been helping. Members are asked to look up games, toys, etc. to bring to the next meeting for this school for Christmas. Plans are being made to purchase new books for Willows School library. Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. Wells were elected alternate delegates to the Central Council, P.T.A. Mr. W. M. Halliday gave an interesting talk on Indian lore, after which refreshments were served.

The Burnside Child Study Group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Moloney, 632 Manchester Road.

Colfax Rebeek Lodge will meet Tuesday at 7.30. Visitors are expected from the up-land lodges, and degree work will be put on by the degree staff under the direction of Mrs. O'Neil, P.N.G.

## ANSWERING YOUR QUESTION

First are every woman's heart desire, and the gift of fur is an age-old story of the love of a man for a woman, so, of course, the fur you give her must be quality.

**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
755 YATES STREET

## When you need Paradol

For relief of pain you need it quickly. Buy the family size, save money and have Paradol always at hand in case of emergency. 60 tablets \$1.

## "SHADOWLITE" HATS 4/95

A remarkably low price for English stitched felt hats, but they're the genuine article, and include EXTRA LARGE HEAD SIZES.

## SCURRAHS

## Elixir Vitamin B1

A food supplement and appetizer which is highly recommended for those suffering from deficiencies of Vitamin B1. You are assured of a full 2,000 international units in each ounce. Elixir Vitamin B1 is sold at the low price of \$1.39 for 16 ounces at all Cunningham Drug Stores and most department stores.

**GIFT SLIPPERS**  
For all the family. All styles, colors and sizes. Magnificent Prices! Shop Early!  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
1200 DOUGLAS STREET 1200 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Engagements

### BENTHAM-STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, "Landscape," Mount Tolmie, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ynes Helen, to George William Bentham, R.C. N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentham, 738 Wilson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, Tennyson Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Selena, to Mr. Alex J. Dash, third eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dash, Seven Oaks. The wedding will take place at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8.30 p.m.

## Save the Children Tea and Display

A combined tea, musicale and display of children's garments made up by No. 1 group of the local Save the Children Fund Committee will be held at the home of the convener, Mrs. H. A. Tiers, 615 Falkland Road, from 3 to 6 Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds so derived are to be used in the purchase of materials to manufacture garments for the bombed-out children of Great Britain. This will be the fifth consignment of clothing sent overseas by this group, through the local treasurer, Alderman W. H. Davies. The distribution in Great Britain is being handled by the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence. A large shipment of groceries was sent over last June by the above group.

## CHILDS COLDS RUB ON VICKS

Women's New Smart **EVENING SANDALS**  
medium and low heels. Sizes 5 to 8. 3.98  
**The VANITY**  
1200 DOUGLAS ST.

## Red Cross Notes

### GEORGE JAY UNIT

The members of the George Jay Red Cross Unit will hold a bazaar in the auditorium of the school Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea will be provided and there will be stalls of fancywork, novelties, home cooking, candy, superfluities etc., and a program will be given by pupils from the school. Many handsome prizes will be given away for the tombola. Col. R. S. Worsley, hon. secretary of the Victoria and District Branch will open the bazaar; the proceeds will be used for the work of the unit. It is hoped that those interested in the work of Red Cross will be present, and the support of the residents in the vicinity will be much appreciated.

### RECENT DONATIONS

The hon. treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following amounts: Gordon Head Unit, proceeds from sale at Mrs. C. A. Brodigan's, \$106.05; Mt. View High School, for materials fund, \$7.50; Salt Spring Island Unit, blanket fund, \$4; Superfluities Store, October receipts, \$700; Lake Hill Unit, blanket fund, \$4; Ganges and North Salt Spring Island Unit (additional), \$46.88; Royal Oak Unit, for blankets, \$12; Fairfield United Church, for blankets, \$6; Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association (additional), \$100; Cloverdale Unit, for blankets \$4, additional \$17.65, \$21.65; Methosin Unit, for blankets, \$3; Gordon Head Unit (additional), \$18.95; Oak Bay Unit (additional), \$19; Shawigan Lake Unit (additional), \$27; Cordova Bay Unit, proceeds from dance, \$25.25; Mrs. Unworthy's knitting unit, for blankets, \$8; donations received at Superfluities Store, Nov. 8 to 13, \$34.03; St. Columba Unit (additional), \$44; collecting box, Empress Hotel, \$1.15; Mt. Tolmie Unit, proceeds from card party, \$9.50; "Loyal Eight" Bridge Club (additional), \$2; Canadian Legion, Fort Patricia Branch (additional), \$1.50.

## King's Daughters Sale Next Week

All circles are taking part in the bazaar to be held by the District King's Daughters at the Y.W.C.A. next Saturday afternoon from 3.

Many attractive wares have been prepared by the following circles for their respective stalls: Fellowship, candy; ministering, fancywork; Speedwell, gift stall; Hawthorn, home cooking; L. H. Hardie, bags. The afternoon tea arrangements will be in the hands of members of the Ready-to-Help Circle.

## Ask for Chocolate For Tiny Britons

The Minister of Education, London, England, has offered to undertake the distribution of parcels of chocolate to school children, and requests that anyone wishing to send a Christmas gift but not knowing to whom to send it, address their parcel to him.

Parcels are limited to 5 lbs. (gross weight) and plain bar chocolate is preferable. They should be addressed: "The Minister of Education, County Hall, Westminster, London, England," and marked with a V.

The K.O.P. Hall Wednesday was the scene of the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the order of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle. Dame Davy was in the chair and after extending a welcome to the members and a few invited guests introduced Past Knight Wm. Angus, one of the founders of the order, who gave a short address and briefly outlined the progress of the order. Rev. T. McAllister spoke for the guests and wished the order every success. Following the banquet an impromptu program, dancing and singing, brought the evening to a close.

**STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD**  
ENJOY THE RADIANT HEALTH OF  
INNER FITNESS

TAKE **ENO'S** FRUIT SALT FIRST THING EVERY MORNING





**EVE**  
By E. L. F.  
You haven't a fortune to spend... but you want to give something special? Choose, then, from these little gifts of great importance.



**Muzzies and Muzzies!** A splendid shipment of Muzzies Tuck's fine English Calendars has just arrived at Diggon's. Garden and woodland scenes... children... animals... all the old favorites you love. In the same shipment a fine selection of "Society Brand" stationery from London. The finest notepaper you've ever seen. Air Mail Compendiums included.

Here you go... a suit for utility wear, casual wools for informal gatherings, a snug-fitted coat for evening and a few colorful dresses to catch a fellow's eye... and hold it!

Perfect loves for clothes that match or clothes that mix are the new Vivella sports blouses just unpacked at Helen Margo's, 908 Government Street. New selection of warm robes, too. This little store is full of gift suggestions.

**New Fashion Excitement!** Mix or match separates. Skirts, sweaters, jackets and blouses to provide spice and color with your basic things.

**A Tip to Busy Shoppers!** Drop in at The English Bakery, 743 Fort, and take your main dinner dish home, ready cooked. Tasty steak and kidney or pork pies, 12 cents each. Chicken and veal, 12 cents. For dessert, try a delicious fruit pie, or, better still, mince patties.



It's a date! and you'll gladden the heart of any Casanova in the afternoon frock or cocktail dress you buy from Mary Constance, 784 Fort Street. Slim as a reed... cleverly detailed... braids, beads, sequins, metallics or pearl and crystal trim. From \$16.95. Cocktail jackets from \$4.95.



**Luxury at a very small price!** The little hat... fur-trimmed if you wish... definitely goes with your winter coat. Make your choice at Minnie Beveridge's, 778 Fort Street. Made to order, if that's what you like! High colors... or black.

This year wear bright high colors in your accessories.

**Take Note...** the Persian Oils at the Persian Arts and Crafts, 618 Fort Street, are as appealing as ever... even in the price... Still 28 aromas available. Can be purchased in very small vials.

Casual dresses are simple... tailored with precision, in shirt, coat and jacket styles that give you a comfortably well-dressed feeling whenever, wherever you wear 'em!

**To the gals!** Are you looking for that extra special something to give him? Drop in at The Modern Pharmacy, 1527 Douglas Street, and see the Christmas-looking Pinand's sets... shaving cream, talcum and lotion. Or Yardley's... a sure favorite, if you ask him. Many other suggestions on hand for you in this store.



Really... it does take a lot of time to finish photographs properly. Don't leave it until the very last minute, then, to make that appointment with Wilfrid Gibson, 770 Fort Street. Do it now... this very minute!

You'll sparkle by night; Dazzle your Christmas Eve escort with a glittering, glorious, pencil-slim gown!

**Never Better!** The fine display of English china at Macdonald's, corner of View and Broad streets. It's a real Christmas selection. Lovely patterns... many designs. Dinner sets... breakfast sets... or odd pieces. Be sure and see them all before you choose your gift.

**Fun of Life!** What child wouldn't scream with delight Christmas morn to find a friendly, happy puppy? Give them what they want most—a dog! Make your choice at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

## Blindcraft Sale Here Next Week

A treat for those who want to avoid the nerve-racking pre-Christmas scramble for a suitable gift for "Aunt Mary," is the sale of blindcraft to be held in the Boys' Department of David Spencer's Ltd., Government Street, Nov. 24 to 29.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Institute for the Blind, Victoria branch, a fascinating array of useful and colorful articles for home and garden will be offered to patrons, made by the blind in Victoria under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Stark. The pleasing appearance and delicacy of the work reveal real craftsmanship, achieved through a trained touch, and impresses those with their sight with the adaptability with which the sightless can master details through their fingers alone.

Among the articles on sale will be coffee tables, tea tables, butlers' trays, fruit baskets, cocktail trays, wool and cutting baskets, doll bassinets, bird houses, lunch and wood baskets, black hearth gloves, hearth brooms, babies' rattles, hand-woven table sets, children's tables, and cane-seated chairs, netted golf ball bags, purses, belts, hooked rugs, door mats, book covers, and blotters. Special Christmas features are attractive place cards resembling turkeys, which are made from pine cones.

Throughout the week demonstrations will be conducted showing methods of making various articles; Tuesday, Mr. Peter Brodie will demonstrate belts; Wednesday, Mrs. George Watling, leather purses; Friday, Mr. A. Henry, door mats; and all week Mr. Crocker will give an exhibition of weaving.

Purchases, in addition to being utilitarian and beautiful, help provide employment for blind workers who, owing to their handicap, are unable to compete in the labor market, yet are urgently in need of aid to support themselves and their dependents. General convenor of the sale is Mrs. T. M. Knox, assisted by members of the auxiliary.

Esquimalt Community Club held a successful bazaar recently. Mrs. R. McVie, convenor. Mesdames Rood and Grey, candy; Mesdames Vincent and Leach, fancy work; Mesdames McBeath and McDuff; home cooking, Mrs. Garrett; miscellaneous, Mrs. Sanders; button tub, Mrs. Cocherell; bratton contest, Mrs. McVie; darts, Mesdames Ross, Corless and Howe, afternoon teas. General and annual meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 1.

Beekeeping has become a growing and remunerative industry in Manitoba and other prairie provinces.

RAY'S

Shredded Wheat

10¢

R.A.B. ROLLED OATS

10¢

LEMON or VANILLA FLAVORING

10¢

Royal City CORN Golden Bantam

10¢

PROPER "IMPRINTING" of Christmas Cards

We are ready at Christmas Card Headquarters with the most enchanting display of the finest English and Canadian Cards. And we are ready, too, in our own Printing and Engraving Shops to imprint your own sentiment or name in a style befitting the cards of your selection. BUY THEM NOW. DEFINITELY BE ORDERED NOW.

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## No Glamour in Corps, Mrs. Kennedy Tells Eastern Press

By PATRICIA CONNOLLEY  
OTTAWA (CP)—If girls who enlist in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are looking for frills and thrills they're going to have to get them through strict attention to soldierly duties. This is the view of their new commandant, Mrs. Norman R. Kennedy of Victoria.

Defence Minister Ralston, in announcing her appointment as head of the women's army formation today, gave her the title of "Senior Commander."

It will be the job of this slender 37-year-old army woman from Victoria to see that the C.W.A.C. fulfills its purpose of taking care of the less arduous tasks of the army and thereby relieving men fit for combat duty to take more active posts.

**NO GLAMOUR**  
"Any woman who goes into this with the idea of finding glamour and adventure is entirely misled," she said. "Her job will probably be pounding a typewriter, scrubbing floors, cooking or something equally commonplace—but necessary."

Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of sparkling personality, held a press conference after her appointment had been announced and after having conferred with various officials responsible for the organization of her corps.

She was the first staff officer to be appointed to the C.W.A.C. and was officer in charge of military district No. 11 (Victoria) since August.

Ever since the start of the war the new senior commander has been a champion of those women who wanted to take an active part in things at the side of the armed forces.

She was commander-in-chief of the Women's Service Corps in British Columbia, the first uniformed women's volunteer organization to be started in Canada in this war.

She comes from a family of military people. In the first Great War her father served as a French interpreter in Egypt with the Imperial army. Her mother served with the Women's Land Army in England.

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Middlesex, Eng. and was educated in English and Canadian schools.

"Women may need to play a very important part in this war before it is over and co-ordination of training and policy is necessary," she said not long ago.

"I don't think we are to be entirely without cosmetics," she said when questioned by reporters about make-up. "But it must not be obvious."

The new senior commander, dressed in a dark brown wool suit, told reporters that she thinks the C.W.A.C. uniform is both practical and smart.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. met at headquarters, the regent, Mrs. J. E. Flack, presided. The sum of \$20 was donated for purchase of Indian socks, and \$2.50 was donated for Empire work in India; \$11 for gasoline for Mrs. Quinn. The chapter also donated \$75 to be used for Christmas cheer. Nine calendars are being sent to Willows School. War convenor reported 11 pairs socks and 1 scarf turned in for the forces; 1 baby bonnet, 1 pair booties, 7 baby jackets, 1 sweater for bombed areas, tinfoil, leather and fur was turned in. Sum of \$50 was donated for Merchant Marine. Four thousand and seventy-eight by chapter from August to November.



Arranging a fascinating collection of dolls and colorful dolls' clothes for the annual Doll and Gift Bazaar to be held in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Dec. 3 is Mrs. Norman Cook of the hospital Junior W.A., who is sponsoring the event.

## Clubwomen's News

The B.C. Channel Islands W.A. sewing meeting will be held Wednesday at 2:30, in the Women's Institute rooms.

The Women's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church will hold their Christmas bazaar in the schoolroom on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30. Everyone cordially invited.

"Apascoe" will hold its first dance of the season Monday, Dec. 1, in the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt. The Esquimalt Garrison Band, under Bandmaster G. Bower, will be in attendance.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guildroom Tuesday at 2:30. Plans for the Christmas bazaar, to be opened by Mrs. W. Gale, Tuesday, Dec. 2, will be completed.

The Second Mile Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 2595 Cook Street. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the speaker. A mystery sale will be held.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202 will meet Monday evening in the A.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m. After the meeting a knitting bee for overseas will be held and refreshments served.

The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8, at the home of Miss Mona Doyle, 49 Erie Street. Members are requested to bring a gift for the novelty stall at the parish bazaar.

An "Imaginary Bazaar," at which patrons will be asked to enclose in an envelope and donate the money which they would have expended in purchases at an ordinary bazaar, will be held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. James Baker, 714 Discovery Street, Friday afternoon, Dec. 5. Tea will be served.

Esquimalt United W.M.S. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Cook, Nelson Street, the president, Mrs. E. King in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. W. A. Deaville, Mrs. H. Hughes reviewed the second chapter of the study book, Mrs. J. Hood and Mrs. W. Brown offered to visit the East Indians in December. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Parry, Greenwood Avenue, when election of officers will take place; members to bring in their mite boxes.

The M.C.L.F. auxiliary met Thursday evening in the Parish Hall, the president, Miss H. O'Brien, in the chair. Rev. Fr. Matte was present. As the social for December will not be held a Christmas tree party for the Chinese pupils of mission will be staged in December. Mrs. D. Dames and Miss N. O'Connell to be in charge of the purchasing of toys and candy, and all the members at the next meeting, Dec. 18, do the wrapping and decorating. The beautiful luncheon cloth, the embroidering of which has just been completed by the Sisters of the Poor Clare was shown to the members and it was felt that this should be put on display at some future date. Father Matte suggested that a Chinese dinner be held in January on a date to be decided.

King's Daughters' district meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m., at headquarters, Jones Building.

Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.S.C. will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Monday evening at 8. Work on the gifts for the Christmas tree will be done after the short business session and members are requested to bring needle, thread and scissors. The Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 29, at the Y.W.C.A. and all mothers of personnel are urged to send the names of their children, with ages, to Mrs. G. Massey, 991 Lodge Avenue, in time for all plans to be completed and no child disappointed.

I.O.D.E. war-conveners met with the municipal convenor, Mrs. J. D. Gunn, presiding. The convenor reported on the splendid co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company in the display of the work in their windows. Mrs. Quinn reported 156,914 magazines had been distributed during the last three months to their forces. Miss Herd reported 353 garments had been received for the forces valued at \$268.85 and 334 articles valued at \$200.15 for the bombed areas had been sent overseas.

Gleaners' Missionary Society met at the home of Margaret Walker, Beechwood Avenue, Wednesday. The vice-president, Annie Maclean, presided and Marian Alexander led the devotional. The question of sending hampers was discussed and a committee formed to look after these Christmas boxes. A nominating committee was appointed to prepare the 1942 slate of officers. Gladys Schroeder introduced the Bible study on China and was assisted

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\$900 a ton

Promptly Delivered Within Three-mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

A "New Deal" for MEN'S FEET

\$8.95

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ASTHMA

Attacks Never Start Now

Next time you feel an attack of wheezing, gasping, fighting for breath, don't let it develop! Mr. Tom Roberts, Edmonton, Alta., used to suffer severely—but for several years past he has found that a dose of Templeton's RAZ-MAH will check any attack from developing. If you are suffering now, depend on RAZ-MAH for quick relief. Keep a box handy to check future attacks—and how your fear of asthma, relief from \$1 worth—or money back. Buy from your druggist—50¢ a box.

# What a Difference "SANITONE"

Can Make in



## Winter Drapes

Lots of bright, sunny days during winter months in Victoria, but there ARE some gloomy days, and these are the days when Drapes, Curtains, Carpets should look their brightest and best. And that's just what a "Sanitone" treatment at New Method can do for them. Let us tell you how little it would cost to have everything at its best for Christmas.

ARE BLANKETS READY for HOLIDAY GUESTS?

Immaculately CLEAN. Sweet-smelling. Fluffy Blankets are the finishing touch to the Guest Room. "Sanitone" restores all their original fluff, soft beauty.

NEW METHOD

G 8166

by several of the girls. Mrs. M. L. MacLennan offered her home for the Christmas meeting Dec. 17, at 311 Vancouver Street. The hostess, assisted by her mother, served refreshments and was thanked by the vice-president on behalf of the girls.

Toads 6 inches long and 3 inches wide were discovered in South America by Dr. C. W. Parsons of the University of Glasgow.

**LAKE HILL UNIT**  
The general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit will be held Monday at 2:30.

Britain Delivers the Goods

ENGLISH HOT WATER BOTTLES

Over-sized, reinforced, 2-year guarantee. Each.....

\$1.49

DARLINGS PHARMACY FORT AT BECAD B 1212

GENUINE HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEEDS

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Sillex brings you daily cheer

Coffee rich and sparkling clear

Sillex Coffee Maker

complete with electric stove

\$8.50

B.C. ELECTRIC







## Action as King Hockey Makes Return to Victoria



Young Tommy Horne, goalie for Vancouver Norvans, is down on his knees to block a low shot during Friday night's game with Victoria Bapcos. The puck can be seen alongside the goalie's stick and right after he reached down and threw it clear. The player with No. 5 on his back is Jack Kilpatrick, captain of the Bapcos. In the background Al Euerby, Bapcos' winger, and Art Schuman of Norvans carry their sticks high.



More action around the Norvans' net as Les Bird, Victoria, in foreground, and Kilpatrick, No. 5, await pass in front of net. The Vancouver player, No. 9, is Kenny Barker, defenceman.



Away out of his net, Vancouver goalie Horne is flat on the ice with the puck caught in his pads as defenceman Wally Peters holds off forward Bus Algar of the Bapcos. Facing the camera is Kilpatrick.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

LAST FEW MONTHS we heard and read a lot about this colt Alsab, the \$700 thoroughbred that has stunned the racing world with a brilliant string of triumphs. Now some of the experts are comparing Alsab with the one and only Man o' War, recognized as just about the greatest race horse of all time.

Here are some interesting paragraphs on Alsab by Harry Grayson, noted sports services sports editor:

"Some of our newly-created turfmen and experts got off Alsab when the \$700 colt had to be lashed to beat Col. Edward Riley Bradley's Bless Me by a neck in the Walden Handicap at Falmouth.

"Why? What was wrong with the race? Alsab, miserably ridden as usual, hot-footed the one mile and a sixteenth with 122 pounds on his back, and over a cuppy track he didn't like, in 1:44.35.

"Jockey Bobby Vedder says the son of Good Goods was inclined to loaf through the stretch... seemed to think he had the race won when he took the lead.

"Yet the time equalled the best ever made in the stake.

"Some contend Alsab needed a rest. It was his 22nd trip to the post since he broke in, a nobody, at Hialeah, Feb. 25.

"If Alsab isn't—or wasn't—another Man o' War, he certainly galloped like one.

"If he never wins another race, he's done enough, and \$110,600 will purchase a lot of oats.

Alsab put himself in the books for all time when, though slightly impeded in the stretch, he set a world record for a two-year-old in winning the Champagne at Belmont Park in October, by running the mile in 1:35 1/5. His record time for six and a half furlongs in his match race with Ben F. Whitaker's Requested on the same strip was little less remarkable.

"Alsab won 15 races, a mark never equalled by any other

youngster. Unbeaten Tremont bagged 12 or 13 'way back in 1886.

"Colin won 12 in 1907.

"Alsab keeps the Colin line intact by the way.

"He is the first get of Good Goods, a fine Class B horse which won a half dozen \$10,000 stakes as a three-year-old in 1934, which saw horses like Cavalade, Discovery and High Quest.

"Good Goods wasn't quite up to that trio, but the blood was there, and he was of high class.

"It was because Good Goods is a young stallion that Attorney Sabath bought Alsab so cheaply at the Lexington sales.

"There is no better thoroughbred blood than that which flows in Alsab's veins. He goes back to Domino, Commando, one of Domino's illustrious sons, sired Colin, which got Neddie, which in turn got Good Goods. Alsab's dam is Winds Chant, by Wildair.

"Man o' War copped nine of 10 as a two-year-old and, of course, should have had a clean sweep. Morvich won all 11 of his starts as a juvenile, and went on to take the Kentucky Derby. Ladyman cleaned up as a youngster before his legs put him out as a three-year-old, though he lost the Futurity to Desperate Desmond.

"The disqualification of Equipoise kept Vander Pool's string of 11 intact, but that colt made Ekky run, matching the latter's bad feet with his own bad knees.

"El Chico was unbeaten as a two-year-old, but wasn't cut out to go a distance.

"Top Flight, the filly, failed to winter well after winning seven straight as a juvenile and established a new high for her sex by earning \$219,000 in a single season.

Everything was done by Alsab under extreme pressure and hard circumstances. He raced on a dozen tracks, meaning shipment after shipment, rattling rides.

"Many three-year-olds fail to live up to their two-year-old promise, but Alsab has the build and stuff to go on."

## Basketball at Willows Tonight

Three exhibition basketball games, featured by a clash between the Dominos and West Road, will be presented at the Willows Sports Centre tonight. Program will start at 8.30.

In other two girls' games Kandy Kids will meet the Comets and Adverts will tangle with Unitys.

Complete schedule for next week follows:

Tuesday, at Esquimalt  
7.15—Junior boys, Maple Leafs vs. Chinese Students.

8.15—Junior boys, Esquimalt vs. Y.M.C.A.

9.15—Intermediate B, Esquimalt vs. K.V.'s.  
Referee, R. McMurdie.

Wednesday, at Y.M.C.A.  
7.15—Intermediate A, Chinese Rec Club vs. Fairfield.

8.15—Intermediate A, Douglas Tire vs. Sovereigns.

9.15—Intermediate A, K.V.'s vs. Esquimalt.  
Referee, Zaruk.

Wednesday, at Sports Centre  
7.15—Junior boys, St. Louis vs. Senators.

8.15—Intermediate B, St. Louis vs. Maple Leafs.

9.15—Senior B, Chinese vs. West Road.  
Referee, R. Phillion.

Saturday, at Sports Centre  
7.15—Junior girls, Comets vs. Co-Eds.

8.15—Intermediate B girls, Rookies vs. Kandy Kids.

9.15—Senior girls, Adverts vs. Unitys.  
Referee, D. E. Lewis.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	D	P	Goals
Toronto	4	1	0	23	10
Chicago	4	0	1	11	7
Americans	3	2	1	13	11
Boston	3	2	0	13	9
Blackhawks	3	4	0	18	26
Detroit	1	4	1	13	17
Canadians	0	4	2	10	16

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	D	P	Goals
N. Westminster	2	0	1	13	8
Vancouver	2	1	0	11	8
Victoria	1	3	0	9	14
Nanaimo	0	2	1	9	12

## Golden Gloves Boxing

## Island Fighters Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Island servicemen hogged the spotlight here last night as first round contests of the 1941 edition of the Golden Gloves and a special military card got under way. Semifinals and finals will be decided tonight.

Pete Tassen of the R.C.N., Esquimalt, gained a second round technical knockout over Bill Westenhelm, Vancouver, to reach the semifinals in the 126-pound division, and George McDonald, Victoria Machinery Depot, scored a second round K.O. over O.S. Jim Maile, a sailor from H.M.S. Warspite.

Veteran Bob Hickie, R.C.N., Esquimalt, hammered out a first round T.K.O. over Bill Johnson of Chilliwack in the 135-pound class, to complete the Vancouver Island winners' list in the Golden Gloves.

Eight army bouts, under military rules and separate from the rest of the card, were scheduled but four of them were cancelled when fighters were disqualified for not making required weights. Camp Nanaimo held the spotlight in the army bouts and three of their boxers will appear in tonight's finals.

## Major Hockey Games

## Toronto Meets Hawks

Treasurers of the Toronto and Chicago clubs in the National Hockey League can bless schedulmakers early and often during the next two days for an unusual early-season break — a weekend series between the two leading teams.

It really is a natural. The Black Hawks move into Toronto for a game tonight and the clubs go back to Chicago for another tomorrow night. The situation could not be more favorable to big gates if Toronto and Chicago directors had drawn up the schedule only yesterday. The unbeaten Hawks, with four wins and a tie, are one point behind the first-place Leafs, who have won five straight after dropping their opener to New York Rangers.

Chicago is at full strength, but Toronto may be without Wally Stanowski. The colorful defenceman twisted a foot when he crashed into the boards during a second-period mix-up at Detroit Thursday night, and Coach Hap Day is undecided whether to play him or use Jack Church and give the big Pole a rest.

The N.H.L. week-end slate is a full one. Rangers and Canadiens begin a two-game series in Montreal tonight, going back at one another in New York Sunday night. Detroit meets Americans in New York tonight and will be at home to Boston Sunday night.

Ernie Swartz, of the Nanaimo camp, defeated Gnr. Jimmy Dumont, also of the Vancouver Island camp, to reach the 135-pound class final, and W. F. Andrews, who won a bye into a final spot, will represent the camp against L. Parkinson, R.M.R., in the 147-pound division.

In the 160-pound class L.C. Cooper, R.M.R., reached the finals when he won by default from Pte. Neilson, Nanaimo, then defeated another Nanaimo soldier, Joe Townsend, and will tangle with L. Laderoute, Nanaimo, for the army title.

## WARSPITE MEN WIN

The fighting sailors from H.M.S. Warspite hammered out three wins in the night. Harry Lowe, who fights in the 160-pound division, won a decision from T. W. Rayson, R.C.N., Esquimalt, in a fast, rough affair, and shipmate O.S. Joe Mitchell gained a clean decision over Al Moreau, Vancouver.

Leading Stoker Tim Cole, of the Warspite, pounded out a decision over A. M. Theriault, R.C.N., Esquimalt. Cole hammered the Vancouver Islander to the canvas for an eight count in the second round for the Warspite's third victory.

## Bapcos Whip Vancouver Before 3,000 Wild Fans

## Two Fights And Rugged Play Feature

Victoria Bapcos sent over 3,000 howling fans home with their hearts throbbing Friday night when they marked their first home appearance in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League with a bruising 3 to 2 victory over the Vancouver Norvans at the new Willows Arena.

It was an ideal return of winter's fastest indoor sport to the city after an absence of 12 years. The Victoria players, with the encouragement of a sell-out house, just wouldn't be beaten. They came from behind a 1 to 0 Vancouver margin with a goal of their own in the second period, and then clinched it with two straight counters in the final frame. Vancouver's final score came with only five seconds of play remaining.

Three hours before the start of the game there was a line-up for the rush seats and when Referee Ed Battell blew his starting whistle humanity was packed into every nook and corner. It would have been an impossibility to jam more people into the building.

## FIGHTING CLUB

Local fans went home satisfied they have a real fighting hockey club. The Bapcos worked their hearts out, never conceded a thing and, after gaining the lead, played it safe by packing the defence and waiting for break-aways.

Bapcos' defenceman, Hugh Sutherland, made his first appearance with the team a memorable one. Just to give the packed house something for their money, Hugh, former Portland professional, engaged in a couple of fights with big Art Schuman and Kenny Barker, Norvans' defencemen. On both occasions Sutherland dropped his stick and threw punches with his opponents. They each drew five-minute penalties.

Sutherland's partner on defence, Wally McIntyre, lived up to his reputation as a rough and rugged player. He was body-checking the Norvans all over the ice and finished up the game with a couple of face cuts that covered him in blood. He just seemed to love the rugged play and the fans took him to their hearts.

Class of the league. That was popular opinion on the work of Laurel Harney in the Victoria cage. This lad, who proved himself quick as a cat between the pipes, saved the Bapcos time after time with sensational blocks and clearances.

Norvans proved to be a big rough club that was quite able to hold its own in the tough going. Their defencemen pack lots of weight and make it interesting for any forward trying to get through. Young Tommy Horne in goal handled himself nicely and made his share of brilliant saves.

Calibre of hockey was good in spots. Both teams showed they have yet to hit their real form. The forward lines had trouble getting their rushes organized, while there was sloppy clearing around the goalmouths, especially on the part of the Bapco front liners. Elmer, Kilpatrick, Algar and Bird showed to advantage for Bapcos, while little Pete Bonnevill, Bill Neilson and George Hassan were the class of the visiting forwards.

Total of 16 penalties were

handed out, with each club drawing an equal share.

Although no scoring was seen in the first period, eight penalties kept the fans on their toes. For good measure Victoria was awarded a penalty shot, when Peters tripped Euerby, but Elmer missed the goal completely. With so many men resting in the cooler there was plenty of power plays and lots of action around the nets.

At the 14-minute mark of the second period Bill Neilson put Norvans ahead with a shot from a scramble of players. The puck never left the ice but slipped between Harney's legs. Two minutes later Elmer brought the house down with the tying score, beating Horne with a backhand drive from well out. Algar got an assist.

One would have thought the roof was falling in, when Sutherland put Bapcos in front after eight minutes of the third period. Tearing in to take Kilpatrick's rebound, the defenceman drew Horne out of position and flipped the puck into the empty net. It was the prettiest score of the night.

At the 16-minute point Les Bird sewed it up, slapping a rolling puck past Horne. Elmer and Norman LaCree drew assists. With five seconds to go, Barker was left uncovered in front of the Bapcos' goal and had no trouble pushing the rubber past Harney.

## TABLE TENNIS SCORES

In junior table tennis matches last night at the Crystal Garden Lewis Shoe Store defeated Eddy's 33 to 3; Belcher's News defeated Erown's Florists 29 to 7; General Warehouse turned back Old English Beverage 21 to 15, and Kents nosed out Young's Cafe 19 to 17.

## Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no strapping, no plaster. No expense in time or money. Free trial. Success guaranteed. Endorsed by doctors. Thousands cured. Write for information and send \$1.00.

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AS NEW—SUSSEX HOTEL, E 4400

**BRAKES**  
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319 YATES STREET

## Services Hockey League Opens Monday Night At 8

## DOUBLEHEADER

## Navy vs. Army R.C.A.F. vs. Army

ADMISSION PRICES:

Reserved Seats	50¢	Rush Seats	35¢
Men in Uniform	25¢	Children	25¢

## Band in Attendance

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT  
**HOCKING & FORBES, 1006 DOUGLAS ST.**

**SKATING TONIGHT... 9 to 11**

—SKATING MONDAY—

ADULTS	2.00 to 4.00	Admission	25¢
CHILDREN	1.15 to 3.45	Admission	15¢

## Navy Hockey Stalwarts



When the Services Hockey League opens its campaign at the Willows Arena Monday night with a doubleheader, starting at 8, one of the games will feature the Navy vs. the Army. Three crack forwards of the naval club are seen in the above picture, from left to right, Howie Hill, Porky Hulme and Chuck Taylor.



## Overlin Jobs Hostak to Bits

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Overlin, who once held New York State recognition as 160-pound boxer, gave the Seattle slugger, former holder of the National Boxing Association's title, a post-graduate course in boxing all the way, after weathering the first-minute rally Hostak put on in every round.

In winning, Overlin, not only spoiled the New York debut of the hard-hitting Hostak, but pulled himself into a fight with Billy Soose, who took the New York middleweight crown away from him some months ago. The winner of that fight will get a crack at Gus Lesnevich's 175-pound bauble.

Despite scattered cries of "draw, draw," from the 7,969 customers, there was no question as to the winner. The Associated Press score card gave Overlin eight rounds and Hostak two.

Overlin was so far ahead in ring generalship, that except for the fourth round, when Hostak poured into him trying for a fast knockout; the fifth, when the far-westerner pinned him against the ropes with a two-handed flurry; and the eighth, when Hostak suffered a slight cut alongside his right eye, Hostak missed most of his punches badly.

## PAIR OF SOCCER GAMES TOMORROW

Two Victoria and District Soccer League matches will be played Sunday. Out at Bullen Park Victoria West will oppose a greatly-improved Esquimalt eleven while Victoria Machinery Depot will travel to Duncan to battle the Native Sons. Both matches are set for 2.30.

Lineups for the games follow: Esquimalt—Restell, Hunt, G. Robbins, J. Robbins, Fieldhouse, Holt, Hall, Allen, Speller, Joe Robbins, Anderson, Harbinson, Duncan and McKinnon.

Victoria West—Stewardson, Bell, Murray, Gent, Popham, Travis, Chapman, R. O'Neil, Munroe, Perkins, Reside, Baker, Ferguson and McBride.

When summoned for being in arrears with his taxes, a man in Liverpool stated that his only asset was a lion.

## Entries Still Open For School Gala

Entries for the Victoria Amateur Swimming Clubs' 17th annual swimming gala for the schoolchildren of Greater Victoria to be held Friday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., will close Monday night at 8. Entries are to be left at the Crystal Garden.

Oak Bay High School, holder of the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, will be out in full force to repeat their last year's performance.

Central Junior High School, winners of the Canadian Legion Cup for boys and the Penderay Cup for the girls, are out after these trophies for the second year.

## Racing Results

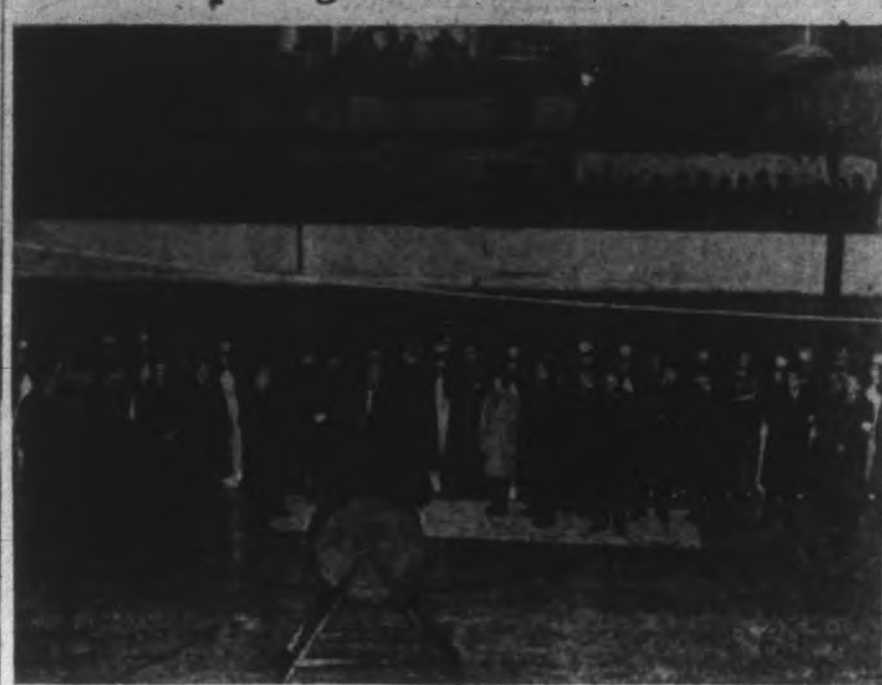
TANFORD—Horse racing results here Friday follow:  
First race—Six furlongs:  
War Horse (Horse) \$14.00 \$36.00 \$14.00  
Daisy Dugan (Horse) 6.00 1.00  
Sardonic (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:14. Also ran: Time Tester, Baby You, Vale Beauty, Valinda Cula, Riverworth, Star Starway, Donna Oona, De-walt, Military Boy.  
Second race—Six furlongs:  
The Raider (Horse) \$3.00 \$5.20 \$4.00  
Pawnee (Horse) 2.00 1.00  
Overdog (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:15. Also ran: Edna Grasmack, Monmouth, Papa Linda, Red Beard Man of Chance, Moose, Triska, Glided Chance.  
Third race—Six furlongs:  
Gray Mystery (Horse) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Brooklyn (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Crested Bushing Boy (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:13. Also ran: Bon Sweep, Don Tinto, Muzza, Pat Pies.  
Fourth race—Six furlongs:  
Idle Along (Horse) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Seaward (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Never Blue (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:14. Also ran: Born Happy, Asta-sun, Valinda, Flash, Gustavia, Fern Creek, Bushing Boy, Listered.  
Fifth race—Six furlongs:  
Iron Larks (Horse) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Sardonic (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Red and White (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:13. Also ran: Madhewp, Scholastic, Valinda, Queen, Frank Berry, Ordian, Whistling Boy, River Duster.  
Sixth race—Six furlongs:  
Stalling (Horse) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Brooklyn (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Don Lin II (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:11. Also ran: Talked Around, Last Gold.  
Seventh race—Six furlongs:  
Maid of Bricks (Horse) \$3.00 \$13.00 \$5.00  
Star Starway (Horse) 4.00 1.00  
Time: 1:13. Also ran: La Palmerie, Born to Run, Calverat, Poley, Ellen, J. J. G. Trifled, Star Mink, 2nd born.  
Eighth race—Six furlongs:  
Swind Play (Horse) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$5.00  
Last Hand (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Overdog (Horse) 1.00 1.00  
Time: 1:13. Also ran: King Royal, Turkish Brand, Little Erie, Dubov, Mrs. Lady Jourline, Duke of War, Evelyn Andrews.

## Young Kid McCoy Decisions Kaplan

NEW YORK (AP)—Adam Kaplan, the fancy footwork specialist from Detroit who fights under the name of Young Kid McCoy, whipped Mike Kaplan of Boston over the 10-round route Friday night to come within one tussle of a shot at the world welterweight championship.

The 147½-pound mid-westerner, who took his name from his father's name, was the whole show.

## Official Opening of New Arena



Prior to the start of Friday night's hockey game at the Willows Arena between Victoria Bapcos and Vancouver Norvans a colorful opening ceremony was staged under the direction of Capt. Norman Foster of the Chamber of Commerce. In the above picture civic dignitaries from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay along with master of ceremonies E. G. Rowbottom, deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, are shown on the ice. The big drum in the foreground was used to make the draw for the three cars under the supervision of the Knights of Pythias.

Almost 3,000 people were in their seats at the Victoria Arena last night at 8 to watch a colorful hour-long ceremony before Victoria's first hockey game.

Mayor Andrew McGavin faced the puck at 9 after the Victoria Girls' Drill Team had marched on the slippery service, leading the Victoria citizens had spoken, and after the tickets for three cars, raffied in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, had been drawn by Group Capt. P. D. Robertson, A.M., R.A.F.

The winners of the cars, all Victoria people, were: Mrs. M. Ridgley, Mount Tolmie; J. G. Hanley, 1038 Hillside Avenue; and J. E. Sanders, 1597 Hampshire Road. Mayor McGavin was presented with a certified

cheque for \$9,185.91 by the Knights of Pythias, who were in charge of the drawing, for the Lord Mayor's Fund.

The Esquimalt Garrison Band opened the show with O Canada, after which the Drill team came on the ice and went through a difficult routine. The girls climaxed their performance with the formation of a victory "V" and a dash and three dots as they marched across centre ice. After their performance, E. G. Rowbottom, deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, introduced the guest of the evening. They were flanked by members of both teams, alternating with the Drill team members, in a large semicircle in the background. H. B. (Barney) Olson made the opening remarks, and his niece,

Miss M. Olson, presented Mrs. McGavin with a bouquet. Then Mayor McGavin officially declared the new rink open. Reeve L. Woodhouse, Oak Bay; Reeve H. Passmore, Saanich; Reeve Alex Lockey, Esquimalt; George I. Warren, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs of the city; Mrs. H. P. Hodges, women's service organizations, and J. F. Farry of the Imperial Tobacco Company, which donated the large time clock to the arena, were other speakers.

"There'll Always Be an England" came after the speeches, the ice was cleared, Mayor McGavin faced the puck and Victoria's newest hockey team, Bapcos, went into action against Vancouver Norvans.

## Croix de Guerre Hero Earns R.C.A.F. Wings

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Nineteen-year-old John de la Paule of New York who won the Croix de Guerre as a volunteer United States ambulance driver in Belgium and France in 1940, Friday received R.C.A.F. wings at the No. 12 service flying training school here.

When Wing Cmdr. R. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the air station, pinned the wings on his chest the young American pilot who holds vivid memories of Nazi Stuka pilots machine-gunning Red Cross and American ambulances overseas, expressed pleasure that "I will soon be able to take a crack at Jerry" with something more than an ambulance.

When war came in 1939, John tried to join the French air force but found that due to lack of organization and equipment they could not avail themselves of his services, he said. Then the young medical student at the Sorbonne University tried to join the R.A.F. but was unable to do so because he was a United States citizen.

With his medical experience and ability to speak French, important assets, de la Paule was accepted when he volunteered for service with the American ambulance corps in Belgium. Later he served with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French before returning to North America via Spain and Portugal.

Born in New York, the son of an automobile executive, de la Paule modestly described the feat that brought him the Croix de Guerre.

"One day one of my trips to the front while I was passing through a village a few miles back of the lines, I came upon the remainder of a French headquarters unit. There I was informed that the Germans were breaking across the River Meuse, and turning all positions of defence along the river.

"As all methods of communication were then cut off, it was impossible to warn an anti-tank group, located near the river, of the impending danger. With my knowledge of the surrounding terrain, I proposed carrying the message to this isolated unit through the advancing German lines.

"I was fortunate enough to get through and warn them in time, enabling them to make good their escape. Imagine my surprise when a few days later, I was awarded the Croix de Guerre, for having done something I merely considered my duty."

De la Paule said the Germans were pushing towards Dunkerque at that time and that shortly after he carried his message to the French anti-tank group the American ambulance corps followed the retreating forces and did "our best to relieve suffering."

After the German-French armistice at Bordeaux, de la Paule joined the Free French intelligence service. He reported he could do little due to strict Ger-

## Pirates Willing Trade Vaughan

NEW YORK (AP)—Reports that Pittsburgh Pirates would trade their star shortstop, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, have been echoing around the National League without an answer—probably because manager Frank Frisch had his tonsils removed a few weeks ago and was in no shape to engage in debate.

Now "Onion Franz" can talk again and Friday he let it be known that the former batting champion and senior circuit hero in last summer's all-star circus could be had for a price.

"If any club gets Vaughan it will have to go high," he said. "I've been hearing a lot about how they're trying to peddle Arky, but the truth is we're not anxious to let him go at all. If we do somebody will have to give up something—something good."

Frisch's idea of something good is a pitcher, incidentally. "The kind of a deal I would like to make is a star for a star," he continued. "I don't care much for the sort of trades they make in the majors any more. You know, where a club gives up one good man for three or four run-of-mine players."

## NICE WORK, BOYS

Line-ups and summary for Friday night's Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game follow:

Norvans—Horne, Grant, Peters, Scott, Cameron, Burke, Subers, Hassan, Bonnell, Neilson, Schuman and Barker.

Bapcos—Harvey, McIntyre, Sutherland, Kilpatrick, Algar, Eubay, sub., Bird, LaCree, Elmer, Holden, Windjack and Attwell.

Referee, Ed Battell, Victoria.

## SUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalties: Sutherland, Neilson, Bird, McIntyre, Attwell, Peters, Schuman (five minutes), Sutherland (five minutes).

Second period—1, Norvans, Neilson (Bonnerville), 14:00; 2, Bapcos, Elmer (Algar), 16:00. Penalties: Bird, Bonnerville, Scott.

Third period—3, Bapcos, Sutherland, 8:00; 4, Bapcos, Bird (Elmer, LaCree), 17:00; 5, Norvans, Barker, 19:58. Penalties: Grant, McIntyre, Sutherland, Barker, Peters.

## BOWLING

### GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME

NAVAL SERVICE FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
N.C.L.S.—R. Haddock 664, Mr. Carter 424, H. Baker 327, P. Carter 413, W. Moss 673, handicap 282. Total 2,676.  
Bannerman—O. Scott 444, H. Barracough 444, R. Harper 384, T. Coughlin 424, Lyle 424, handicap 343. Total 2,664.  
N.C.L.S. won 180.

Waterloo—M. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.  
B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

F.F.A.—J. Coughlin 424, A. Edmunds 424, B. Young 567, C. Cullen 374, J. Bannerman 368, handicap 361. Total 2,457.  
B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

F.F.A.—J. Coughlin 424, A. Edmunds 424, B. Young 567, C. Cullen 374, J. Bannerman 368, handicap 361. Total 2,457.  
B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
Bannerman—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

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B.F.C.—J. Haines 511, N. Dugie 424, H. Haines 343, E. Coughlin 424, handicap 282. Total 2,371.

## Under the Dome



What will happen if—?

There are three big questions on the lips of the man on the streets these days. They are: What will happen if the B.C. Liberal Association fails to support Premier Pattullo?

What, exactly, do the coalitionists mean by coalition?

What will happen if the Legislature defeats the government on the floor of the House? Will it mean another election, a new Liberal leader, a coalition or a C.C.F. government?

These questions, it appears, no one can answer definitely. There is no precedent in B.C., so the interested parties must feel their way, meeting problems as they arise.

The only person who can see definitely ahead as far as Dec. 4 anyway, when the Legislature meets, is the Premier. He has emphatically stated his intention of facing the House and letting the duly-elected legislators decide the future. Even should members of the Liberal organization deny him their support at the Dec. 2 convention, Mr. Pattullo is going into the House as Premier.

## PREMIER RIGHT

One thing is certain, according to constitutional authorities—the Premier is perfectly correct, constitutionally, in all that he has done. He is the chief minister of the Crown in this province and has every right to make the decisions he has. Whether or not he has been politically wise is another question.

Those whose job it is to probe constitutional issues have been working overtime in the Parliament Buildings the last few days, poring through weighty volumes. Most of them admit they are more or less stumped, that they can only assume, so far, because they are not yet sure what will happen.

"The British constitution is fluid, it is not rigid," said one high authority. "It is not nearly as rigid as the United States constitution, which places you in a straight jacket. We're not in a straight jacket by any means, under a British constitution—we can adjust ourselves to any circumstances."

This source pointed out solution to many of the problems which might have to be faced are not laid down by statute at all, but have become law merely by custom and long usage. That is why it is so impossible to tell, at this date, the course that will be followed.

## C.C.F. NOT READY

Should the Premier be defeated in the House he would then advise the Lieutenant-Governor what should be done. He could advise dissolution, and if his advice is taken this would mean another election. He could recommend the leader of the next largest group form a government. In this case he would be Harold Winch, leader of the C.C.F., which has 14 seats. But if the C.C.F. formed a govern-

## Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:  
Willows Rangers 20, K. of P. 61-15.

A.O.F. Co-ops 21, A.O.F. Sherwood 10.

Esquimalt 21, A.O.F. Robin Hood 16.

The following matches will be played this week.

Monday—A.O.F. Sherwood vs. K. of P. 61.

Tuesday—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Rangers.

Thursday—A.O.F. Friars vs. Esquimalt; A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. K. of P. 61.

Friday—A.O.F. Co-ops vs. Willows Park.

## Temple, Kilpatrick Look After Bapcos

When Victoria Bapcos skated on the ice at the Willows Friday night for their opening home game with Vancouver, the club was in charge of manager Ivan Temple and captain Jack Kilpatrick.

Coach Phil Hamelin, after handling the club in its first two games on the mainland, received his dismissal.

The new set-up places Temple in charge of the boys from the bench while Kilpatrick is the boss on the ice and will handle the players in training sessions.

## CANCEL HOCKEY PRACTICE

The practice of the James Bay hockey team, called at the Willows Arena tomorrow, has been cancelled until further notice.

ment, which it doesn't want to do, feeling itself not yet ready, the Conservatives and Liberals might very well vote against it and there would be a constitutional issue all over again.

It is also suggested that should the Premier be defeated the Lieutenant-Governor could ask for his resignation and suggest that a coalition government be formed headed by a man agreeable to both Liberals and Conservatives.

This brings the discussion to the question—what exactly do the coalitionists mean by coalition? Liberals and Conservatives in favor of coalition pretty well understand by now that it would be impossible for the C.C.F. to join coalition government although Conservative leader Maitland has suggested this. The coalitionists want union of the two old parties but quite frankly they admit the details have not yet been worked out, that a conference of all concerned would be necessary.

## PRICE NOW HIGHER

It was felt by the man on the street, as first, that the Conservatives would have been satisfied with two portfolios—Finance and the attorney-general, under the premiership of ex-Finance Minister John Hart. It was thought Herbert Anscomb would be Finance Minister and Mr. Maitland the Attorney-General.

Now, however, rumor says the Conservatives' price has gone up—that they will insist on four cabinet seats, a 50-50 control of patronage and campaign funds, and an independent man as Premier. Some political gossip even mention that independent premier's name—he is a prominent Vancouver businessman. The Conservatives leading this move, have been scouting around the province looking for a safe seat the independent might contest as a coalitionist. Even Victoria has been mentioned, but this would mean resignation of one of the three Liberals elected Oct. 21.

All of which means your guess is as good as anyone else's. In the meantime the problem, from all angles, is a baffling one, but it has created a public interest in politics for the first time in years. The political situation at long last has everyone talking; you hear political discussions on street cars, on street corners, in clubs and at lunch counters. Even the young people are interested; the spectacular upheavals of recent days have caught their imagination. At last politics is moving rapidly, no longer is it dull. Civil servants find it difficult to keep track of events—they don't know from day to day who their boss is—or, indeed, if they have one.—J.K.N.

## Bargain Offer!

ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF FOR PAIN and COLDS at less than 1¢ a Tablet

ASPIRIN now featured in Bargain Economy Bottle by all Dominion druggists

Here's a bargain to get today! A really quick way to ease headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, and colds that thousands of Canadians are recommending... Aspirin... now priced for less than one cent a tablet. Yes, real Aspirin, one of the fastest, safest, most reliable pain ever known... now only 98¢ for 100 tablets!

So hurry and get your Aspirin at your druggist's today—in the special economy bottle. Hours of welcome relief may thus cost but a few pennies, so anyone can afford it.

## WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin

Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trade-mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.

## Get ready for the "meal of the year"

## CHRISTMAS DINNER!

Choose a brand new gas range NOW—and you'll be all set for perfect Christmas cooking.



## Gurney Gas Range

—an up-to-the-minute table-top model. It's finished in White Porcelain Enamel with White Bakelite Handles, Chromium-trimmed, and is complete with all modern conveniences—Automatic Oven Heat Control, Automatic Top Burner Lighter, Smokeless Broiler, Large Utility Compartment, and Cabinet Type Base with Toe Space.

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## Knox Says

Indiana Symbol  
Of Nation's Will

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Down ways made icy-slick with 45 tons of grease gilded the 35,000-ton Indiana Friday, splashing into the James River at high tide six months ahead of schedule as the third United States battleship launched this year.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, terming the ship a symbol of the Nation's will to survive in a world at war, said no one could predict when "actions of our avowed enemies may drag us into complete belligerency," but should that day come the Indiana would be a "tower of strength in our battle line."

Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of Governor Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, smashed a beribboned bottle of champagne against the prow.

The dreadnaught, carrying nine 16-inch guns and the latest type of anti-aircraft and secondary broadside weapons, will have a complement of 75 officers and 1,000 men when she joins the fleet next year. The \$70,000,000 vessel is a sister ship of the South Dakota and Massachusetts, launched earlier this year at other yards, and of the Alabama, now under construction at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The Indiana is 680 feet long, has a beam of 108 feet 2 inches and a draft of 34 feet. Her designed speed is "in excess of 27 knots." The keel was laid Nov. 20, 1939.

## 13TH TRY A CINCH

BREMERTON AP—It took perseverance, but Mrs. William J. Giles finally broke the baptismal bottle over the bow of the U.S.S. Casco at the seaplane tender's christening Friday.

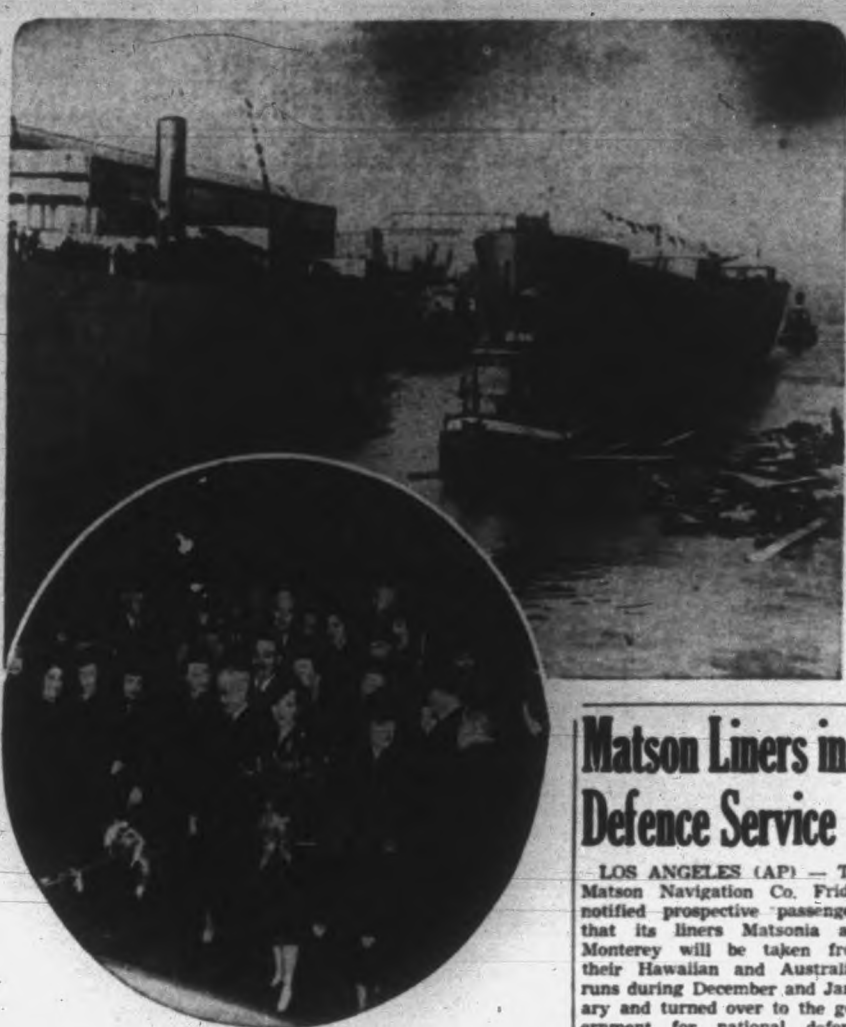
Twelve times the wife of a 13th naval district captain swung futilely with the champagne bottle, enclosed in a metal container to safeguard against flying glass. Then naval experts discovered she was striking the thick base of the bottle against the bow. Changing her grip to strike the face of the bottle, it was a cinch on the 13th try.

A second tender was christened by Mrs. Ralph Wood. It was an easy one strike and out.

## First Soviet Convoy

A SCOTTISH PORT (CP)—The first Russian convoy to reach the British Isles since the Soviet-German war started has put in here with cargoes of lumber and will return home with full loads of war supplies.

British soldiers, sailors and labor representatives joined in welcoming the Red sailors, who included several women.



ANOTHER SPAN IN BRIDGE OF SHIPS—As the crowd edged back to avoid the splashing champagne, the Fort Nipigon, second of the 10,000-ton freighter to be built at Vickers in Montreal, slid down the ways to the river. The ship was christened by Mrs. N. A. Timmins Jr., who may be seen directly behind the launching table. As the Fort Nipigon floated free from its cribbing at Vickers plant powerful tugs took charge and nosed her into her berth for fitting. The other vessel shown in the picture is the Fort Ville Marie, a sister ship which was launched at the same yard 27 days earlier. A third ship of the same class will be ready for launching in a few weeks.

Sea Cadet Rifle Range  
Opened by Cmdr. Beard

Sea Cadets, 110 strong, paraded at Craigflower School Friday evening for the official opening of the newly-constructed rifle range.

Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, R.C.N., retired, inspected the cadets and formally opened the range, firing the first shot.

The cadets were under the command of Lieut. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe.

Prominent guests attending the ceremony included Major W. R. Critchley, district cadet officer, Work Point, who accompanied Cmdr. Beard on the inspection; Lieut. Cmdr. H. R. Tingley, R.C.N., Navy League of Canada executive; Lieut. Landy-

more, R.C.N., Capt. J. A. Phillipson, Capt. Frank Baylis and M. W. Dawson, chairman of the Saanich School Board.

Cmdr. Beard, briefly addressing the cadets, complimented them on their efficiency, praised the shipshape condition of the quarters and paid tribute to the efforts of all who had assisted in furthering the work of the corps.

After the inspection and opening of the "ship" the cadets gave an exhibition of all branches of seamanship for the benefit of the visitors.

MEDALS PRESENTED—The occasion also featured the distribution of bronze King's medals to cadet Empire marksmen who scored 99 out of 100 in the 1940-41 Youth of the Empire Competition. The cadets receiving these medals at the hands of Cmdr. Beard were L. S. W. Brown, W. O. A. Carter, P. O. H. Davies, Cadet R. Ferguson and P. O. J. Gwilt (now R.C.N.). The corps, in this competition, won the Duke of Devonshire's Cup for being rated the best corps in Canada.

Capt. Walter Brown, honorary instructor, received a bronze King's medal by reason of the fact that the Rainbow Sea Cadets were runners-up with a 96.025 average score for Lord Jellicoe's Sword in the same competition, which was won by South Africa. The corps shooting has been in abeyance since last June, when the cadets vacated their headquarters at the Outer Docks, now being used for shipbuilding purposes.

With the completion of the new rifle range the cadets will be in a position to continue their rifle training. Because of the lack of shooting facilities during the past four months the cadets will have to forego their entrance into the Youth of the Empire competition in which they have been so successful for the past decade.

Change of Registry  
FORCED BY TAXES  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland will become a seaport with-out a deep sea operator January 1, when the ships of three companies change their home port designation to Tacoma.

Charles E. Dent, owner, said the fleets of the States Steamship, California Eastern and Pacific Atlantic firms would be affected; that headquarters of those companies and of the Dent and Russell Lumber Company would move across the Columbia River to Vancouver, Wash.

Dent blamed Oregon's tax structure for the transfer. Portland has been home port for these ships for some 20 years.

Matson Liners in  
Defence Service

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Matson Navigation Co. Friday notified prospective passengers that its liners Matsonia and Monterey will be taken from their Hawaiian and Australian runs during December and January and turned over to the government for national defence purposes.

Sailings of the Matsonia for Dec. 19, Jan. 2 and Jan. 15 to Honolulu were canceled, as was that of the Monterey for Dec. 10 for Australia. The announcement said the vessels would return to normal service Jan. 31.

Isolationists Want  
News of Subs Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three members of the United States Senate's so-called noninterventionist bloc—Senators Burton Wheeler, Democrat, Montana; Carl Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana; and Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota—called on the Navy Department today to make public the number of German submarines sunk by American warships.

Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, said, however, that "naval experience in both the last war and this one has demonstrated that it is not always desirable to announce the sinking of enemy submarines."

"I would rather take the studied opinion of the American and British navies than that of the isolationist members of the Senate," he added.

In separate talks with reporters, Wheeler, Van Nuys and Nye declared the United States should be given all information regarding naval activities which could be released without endangering the lives of American seamen.

"The policy of Secretary Knox in withholding information as to the number of submarines we have sunk displays a lack of confidence in the American people," Wheeler declared.

Buoy Out of Position  
MARINERS are advised that the False Narrows, B.C., east spar buoy is half a cable north of its correct position. This buoy will be placed in its correct position as soon as possible, it is announced by Col. A. W. R. Wilby, agent, Department of Transport.

AIR CASUALTIES  
OTTAWA (CP)—R.C.A.F. officers and men dead and missing since war began, now total 1,032. The latest casualty list follows:

OVERSEAS  
Killed on active service—Sgt. Paul Cormor, Montreal; Sgt. Earl Ruppel, Waterloo, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead—Sgt. R. P. Burt, Torquay, South Devon Eng.; Sgt. George Niven Niblo Vancouver.

Seriously ill—F.O. F. C. Allen, Ottawa.

CANADA  
Die from natural causes—A.C. N. S. Armstrong, Nanton, Alta.

Bonuses Adjusted  
OTTAWA (CP)—Cost-of-living bonuses now being paid are to be adjusted, effective Nov. 15, to the Oct. 1 index figure of 115.3, it is announced by the National War Labor Board.

This figure represents an increase of 14.6 per cent over the index of August, 1939.

The announcement comes as

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Adverse labor winds tended to restrict progress in the stock market Saturday, and make for slightly uneven trends in most departments.

Hesitancy ruled at the opening. Fractional declines were plentiful at the close.

Issues in the Canadian section were shaded. Canadian Pacific Railway lost 1/4, McIntyre dropped 1/4, and Dome Mines gained 1/4.

Stocks edging upward now and then included U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, American Smelting, N.Y. Central, Du Pont, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co. American Can, Deere, Yellow Truck and Air Reduction.

Faltering were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, western Union, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Woolworth, Anacosta, Eastman Kodak, Johnsonville, Boeing and International Harvester.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)  
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials... 117.94, off .81  
20 rails... 28.26, off .12  
20 utilities... 15.87, up .85  
Total sales, 399,000 shares.

Closing	High	Low	Open
Allied Chemicals	104-4	104-4	104-4
American Can	73	73	73
American Tobacco	12-3	12-3	12-3
American Smelter	117	117	117
American Tel. and Tel.	149-1/2	149-1/2	149-1/2
Asarco Copper	27	27	27
Aluminum	27-3/4	27-3/4	27-3/4
B. and O. Railway	3-4	3-4	3-4
Bellevue	10-1/2	10-1/2	10-1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10-1/2	10-1/2	10-1/2
Borg-Warner	20-1/2	20-1/2	20-1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2
C. and O. Railway	12-1/2	12-1/2	12-1/2
Com. Station	14-1/2	14-1/2	14-1/2
Curtis Wright	10-1/2	10-1/2	10-1/2
Dupont	140-4	140-4	140-4
Eastman Kodak	28-1/2	28-1/2	28-1/2
General Electric	25-3/4	25-3/4	25-3/4
General Motors	25-3/4	25-3/4	25-3/4
Grain Processing	17	17	17
Goodyear Tire	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Great Northern	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
International Harvester	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Inter. T. and T.	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Kennecott Copper	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
McIntyre	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Montgomery Ward	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
New York Central	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Pullman	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Republic Steel	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Sears Roebuck	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Southern Pacific	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Union Carbide	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Union Pacific	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
United Aircraft	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
U.S. Steel	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Warner Bros.	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Western Union	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Western Electric	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Yellow Cab	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
U.S. Gas Improvement	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Grain Processing	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2
Zenith Radio	24-1/2	24-1/2	24-1/2

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Macassa Weakens  
TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market suffered from a paucity of buying orders Saturday and prices weakened slowly to show minor index losses for all four groups at the finish.

Narrow losses outnumbered gains among golds. O'Brien dipped 6 to 1.04 and Macassa weakened 10 to 3.25. A few, including Dome, Lake Shore, Wright-Hargreaves and Fossell Rouny, posted minor gains.

In full action Falconbridge, W.A. Amulet and Pend Oreille boarded small losses among base metals while Nickel and Hudson Bay gained fractions of 1/4 and Base Metals Corporation gained a cent to 9.

Calgary and Edmonton turned heavy, selling down 6 to 1.20 and losses of a cent or two appeared for Anglo-Canadian and National Petroleum.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Wheat  
WINNIPEG (CP)—Fair outside buying and sale of a good quantity of one and two Northern in store at Buffalo today boosted wheat futures on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Final values were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December 74 1/2 cents a bushel, May 77 1/2 B and July 78 1/2 A.

Light offerings helped prices climb a cent in late trading. There was no indication, however, that any Canadian wheat had been sold for export overnight.

An estimated 2,000,000 bushels of one and two Northern were sold in the cash wheat pit, the bulk of the grain to be shipped to Georgian Bay ports. Spreads held firm.

Coarse grains advanced in sympathy with wheat. Crushers offered support in flax and shippers picked up quantities of barley. Near the close rye and flax were ahead a cent while oats and barley showed fractional gains.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Wheat  
Wheat—1 1/2 bushels 74 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2, 172 1/2, 173 1/2, 174 1/2, 175 1/2, 176 1/2, 177 1/2, 178 1/2, 179 1/2, 180 1/2, 181 1/2, 182 1/2, 183 1/2, 184 1/2, 185 1/2, 186 1/2, 187 1/2, 188 1/2, 189 1/2, 190 1/2, 191 1/2, 192 1/2, 193 1/2, 194 1/2, 195 1/2, 196 1/2, 197 1/2, 198 1/2, 199 1/2, 200 1/2, 201 1/2, 202 1/2, 203 1/2, 204 1/2, 205 1/2, 206 1/2, 207 1/2, 208 1/2, 209 1/2, 210 1/2, 211 1/2, 212 1/2, 213 1/2, 214 1/2, 215 1/2, 216 1/2, 217 1/2, 218 1/2, 219 1/2, 220 1/2, 221 1/2, 222 1/2, 223 1/2, 224 1/2, 225 1/2, 226 1/2, 227 1/2, 228 1/2, 229 1/2, 230 1/2, 231 1/2, 232 1/2, 233 1/2, 234 1/2, 235 1/2, 236 1/2, 237 1/2, 238 1/2, 239 1/2, 240 1/2, 241 1/2, 242 1/2, 243 1/2, 244 1/2, 245 1/2, 246 1/2, 247 1/2, 248 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, 251 1/2, 252 1/2, 253 1/2, 254 1/2, 255 1/2, 256 1/2, 257 1/2, 258 1/2, 259 1/2, 260 1/2, 261 1/2, 262 1/2, 263 1/2, 264 1/2, 265 1/2, 266 1/2, 267 1/2, 268 1/2, 269 1/2, 270 1/2, 271 1/2, 272 1/2, 273 1/2, 274 1/2, 275 1/2, 276 1/2, 277 1/2, 278 1/2, 279 1/2, 280 1/2, 281 1/2, 282 1/2, 283 1/2, 284 1/2, 285 1/2, 286 1/2, 287 1/2, 288 1/2, 289 1/2, 290 1/2, 291 1/2, 292 1/2, 293 1/2, 294 1/2, 295 1/2, 296 1/2, 297 1/2, 298 1/2, 299 1/2, 300 1/2, 301 1/2, 302 1/2, 303 1/2, 304 1/2, 305 1/2, 306 1/2, 307 1/2, 308 1/2, 309 1/2, 310 1/2, 311 1/2, 312 1/2, 313 1/2, 314 1/2, 315 1/2, 316 1/2, 317 1/2, 318 1/2, 319 1/2, 320 1/2, 321 1/2, 322 1/2, 323 1/2, 324 1/2, 325 1/2, 326 1/2, 327 1/2, 328 1/2, 329 1/2, 330 1/2, 331 1/2, 332 1/2, 333 1/2, 334 1/2, 335 1/2, 336 1/2, 337 1/2, 338 1/2, 339 1/2, 340 1/2, 341 1/2, 342 1/2, 343 1/2, 344 1/2, 345 1/2, 346 1/2, 347 1/2, 348 1/2, 349 1/2, 350 1/2, 351 1/2, 352 1/2, 353 1/2, 354 1/2, 355 1/2, 356 1/2, 357 1/2, 358 1/2, 359 1/2, 360 1/2, 361 1/2, 362 1/2, 363 1/2, 364 1/2, 365 1/2, 366 1/2, 367 1/2, 368 1/2, 369 1/2, 370 1/2, 371 1/2, 372 1/2, 373 1/2, 374 1/2, 375 1/2, 376 1/2, 377 1/2, 378 1/2, 379 1/2, 380 1/2, 381 1/2, 382 1/2, 383 1/2, 384 1/2, 385 1/2, 386 1/2, 387 1/2, 388 1/2, 389 1/2, 390 1/2, 391 1/2, 392 1/2, 393 1/2, 394 1/2, 395 1/2, 396 1/2, 397 1/2, 398 1/2, 399 1/2, 400 1/2, 401 1/2, 402 1/2, 403 1/2, 404 1/2, 405 1/2, 406 1/2, 407 1/2, 408 1/2, 409 1/2, 410 1/2, 411 1/2, 412 1/2, 413 1/2, 414 1/2, 415 1/2, 416 1/2, 417 1/2, 418 1/2, 419 1/2, 420 1/2, 421 1/2, 422 1/2, 423 1/2, 424 1/2, 425 1/2, 426 1/2, 427 1/2, 428 1/2, 429 1/2, 430 1/2, 431 1/2, 432 1/2, 433 1/2, 434 1/2, 435 1/2, 436 1/2, 437 1/2, 438 1/2, 439 1/2, 440 1/2, 441 1/2, 442 1/2, 443 1/2, 444 1/2, 445 1/2, 446 1/2, 447 1/2, 448 1/2, 449 1/2, 450 1/2, 451 1/2, 452 1/2, 453 1/2, 454 1/2, 455 1/2, 456 1/2, 457 1/2, 458 1/2, 459 1/2, 460 1/2, 461 1/2, 462 1/2, 463 1/2, 464 1/2, 465 1/2, 466 1/2, 467 1/2, 468 1/2, 469 1/2, 470 1/2, 471 1/2, 472 1/2, 473 1/2, 474 1/2, 475 1/2, 476 1/2, 477 1/2, 478 1/2, 479 1/2, 480 1/2, 481 1/2, 482 1/2, 483 1/2, 484 1/2, 485 1/2, 486 1/2, 487 1/2, 488 1/2, 489 1/2, 490 1/2, 491 1/2, 492 1/2, 493 1/2, 494 1/2, 495 1/2, 496 1/2, 497 1/2, 498 1/2, 499 1/2, 500 1/2, 501 1/2, 502 1/2, 503 1/2, 504 1/2, 505 1/2, 506 1/2, 507 1/2, 508 1/2, 509 1/2, 510 1/2, 511 1/2, 512 1/2, 513 1/2, 514 1/2, 515 1/2, 516 1/2, 517 1/2, 518 1/2, 519 1/2, 520 1/2, 521 1/2, 522 1/2, 523 1/2, 524 1/2, 525 1/2, 526 1/2, 527 1/2, 528 1/2, 529 1/2, 530 1/2, 531 1/2, 532 1/2, 533 1/2, 534 1/2, 535 1/2, 536 1/2, 537 1/2, 538 1/2, 539 1/2, 540 1/2, 541 1/2, 542 1/2, 543 1/2, 544 1/2, 545 1/2, 546 1/2, 547 1/2, 548 1/2, 549 1/2, 5



## United Church of Canada

**FIRST**  
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach tomorrow morning, continuing the series on the Beatitudes of Jesus, with the subject, "The Peacemakers." The preacher in the evening will be Rev. William Buckingham of Worthing, Sussex, England. Mr. Buckingham is a Presbyterian minister who recently arrived in Canada with evacuee children and will shortly return to England.

The morning anthem will be "O Lord Our Governor," and in the evening service, "The Night Is Falling." The soloists will be Mrs. R. H. Nash and John W. Bell.

**CENTENNIAL**  
Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow. At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Hearken Unto Me, O People," with solo part by Samuel Sweetnam, and in the evening the anthem "Hymn in the Night." A duet, "My Lord Is Near," Mrs. Knowles, and the choir will sing "Come and Let Us Return."

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

**FAIRFIELD**  
The tragedy of the Unknown Soldier is the title of the morning sermon to be given by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell tomorrow. The sermon is another series dealing with world events of great moment as they affect the Christian church.

Music for the morning service will include a solo by Miss M. Mitchell, who will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace," and anthem by the choir, "God So Loved the World."

In the evening Dr. Sippell will speak on the subject, "A Life Ruined by a Deceitful Woman." The music will include a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Richard, "The Homeland," and choral number, "Come a Stillness."

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Tomorrow at 11, Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach on "Taking Christ Seriously." Anthem by the choir, "The Lord Is My Light." Solo by Mrs. Floyd. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

**ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE**  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach tomorrow morning and evening. The morning anthem will be "God So Loved the World," and Mrs. G. Robbins will sing "The Children's Home." The evening anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More."

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and adult Bible classes meet at 10 tomorrow morning, followed by worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "Peace—Leave With You." Wilkinson Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8, the program including a study of Christian hymns and their composers. Midweek service will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.15; worship will begin at 3.30. Rev. W. Allan will preach and administer the sacrament of baptism. The choir will render the anthem "What Shall I Render Unto The Lord?" The monthly meeting of the Garden City men's fellowship will be held Tuesday evening, commencing with supper at 6.30. Dr. K. O. Wright will give an address on "Other Worlds Than Ours."

**ANGELIC SERVICES**  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL  
The Sunday Next Before Advent  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 o'clock  
MATINS—11 o'clock  
Preacher, Rev. Canon W. W. Judd, D.C.L.  
EVENING—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher, the Dean

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadrant near Fairford  
Rev. GEORGE EDDIE, Rector  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—"Stir Up, We Beseech Thee"  
Preacher, the Rector  
7.30 p.m.—"Christian Social Action"  
Today  
Preacher, Rev. Canon W. W. Judd, D.C.L.  
1.15 p.m. Organ recital, Ian Galliford

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Rector  
Archdeacon A. E. G. L. Potts, M.A.  
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Vanstone, B.Sc.  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins and sermon—10 a.m.  
Evening service—7.30 p.m.  
Senior Sunday School—11 a.m.  
Junior Sunday School—10 a.m.

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Tomorrow, the Sunday before Advent, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The preacher at the morning service at 11 will be Rev. Canon W. W. Judd, secretary of the Anglican Council for Social Service, Toronto. The Dean will be the preacher at evensong at 7.30.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rev. George Biddle will be the morning preacher tomorrow, the subject being "Stir Up, We Beseech Thee." The evening preacher will be Rev. Canon W. W. Judd, head of the Council for Social Service at Toronto. His topic will be "Christian Social Action Today." Holy Communion at 8; rector's Bible class at 10; church school at 10.45 in the auditorium. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10: "Meditation," "Andante and Allegro," and "Sleepers, Awake!"

**OAK BAY**  
Tomorrow morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "Sitting at Jesus' Feet." The choir will sing the anthem "Nearer, My God to Thee," and Miss Rosal Mai Parfitt will sing "I Sought the Lord."

In the evening the minister will preach on "Overcome Evil With Good," and the choir will sing "Come and Let Us Return."

**BELMONT**  
Sermon subject at the morning service at 11 tomorrow will be "The Perfect Society." The choir will render the anthem, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." In the evening at 7.30 the series on the Lord's Prayer will be continued. Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on the words, "Give Us This Day." The choir will sing, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake."

**JAMES BAY**  
Evening service tomorrow at 7.30, when Rev. J. C. Jackson will take as his subject, "Taking Christ Seriously." Sunday school meets at 11.

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the services tomorrow. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. N. A. Harkness of Vancouver, who will speak on the subject, "Man's Duty and God's Answer." The sacrament of baptism will be administered. Mr. McLean will preach in the evening, taking as his subject, "The Myth of Godlessness." Strangers, visitors, especially men of the forces, and friends will be welcomed.

The choir's music will be: Morning anthem, "Our Help and Shield," with A. W. Trevett taking a solo part; soloist, Robert Husband, "Evening anthem, 'Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name,' with Mrs. F. W. Hawes soloist, and a solo, "The Christ of the Cross," by Miss Hazel Kennedy.

**GEORGE**  
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "The Place of the Church in the World of Today." Anthem by girls' choir, "God Is a Spirit." Master Keith Little, boy soloist, will sing "Bless This House" and "Oh How He Loves." In the evening at 7.15, song service; children's story and sermon. Special music.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow on "Satan's Second Attack on Job Defeated." In the evening the subject will be "The Activity of God in Human History." Sunday school meets at 9.45, Esquimalt school at 2. Prayer meeting at 8 Wednesday evening.

**KNOX AND ESKINE**  
Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 at Knox Presbyterian Church, and at 7 at Eskine Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at Knox meets at 9.45 and at Eskine at 11.

## THE WEATHER

**VICTORIA** 5 a.m. today—The weather has been fair throughout British Columbia, except for some cloudiness on north Vancouver Island. An outbreak of polar continental air has brought low temperatures to most interior points. Light snow has fallen on the prairies, but the weather is now fair and cold.

**VICTORIA—Barometer**, 30.24; temperature, max. 46, min. 34; wind, S.W. 5 miles; clear.  
**Vancouver—Barometer**, 30.31; temperature, max. 46, min. 33; wind, S.W. 5 miles; clear.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON**  
Holy Communion at 8.30 tomorrow, matins and sermon at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

**JAMES ISLAND**  
Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow at 7.30.

**ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY**  
Holy communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7; preacher, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

**HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY**  
Shortened matins and holy communion tomorrow at 11, preacher, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

**ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 9, evening prayer at 3.

**ST. MARY'S, CLOVERDALE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, preacher, Rev. Archdeacon Connell; evensong.

## Other Denominations

**EMPIRE MINISTRY**  
Lieut.-Col. J. G. Wright, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will offer an interesting topic tomorrow evening, "Economics and Administration in the Coming New World Order," this being a continuation of the lecture given last Sunday.

Col. Wright explained that the new world order is as laid out in the Bible, and will again "take God's word as authority for the detailed workings of that new order." All interested and men of the forces are invited to attend the services.

**ABSOLUTE SCIENCE**  
The morning service tomorrow will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture, "Vision." Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing service, consideration of the Absolute and reading of Emerson's essay "Immortality."

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stroud, singing evangelists, will close their present ministry in the city at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of which Rev. F. M. Landis is pastor, with three services tomorrow. Mr. Stroud will sing at the service at 11, and assisted by Mrs. Stroud, will present a special interdenominational service at 3. At the closing service of the series at 7.30 Mrs. Stroud will give her testimony. The singing Strouds were formerly radio and opera artists of international repute.

**FREE METHODIST**  
Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends' Church, off Fort Street. Sunday school meets at 2.30, evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8. Mrs. A. Simpson in charge.

**EVANGELIST**  
Dr. N. A. Jepson, evangelist, will fly to Victoria Nov. 30 to speak at a rally of Christian businessmen and friends at the Rio Theatre Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the sessions commencing at 11, 3 and 7.30. Dr. Jepson is well-known over the radio as chairman of the Seattle businessmen's noonday gospel broadcast.

Victoria West Salvation Army band will conduct an open air service preceding the afternoon service.

Next Saturday evening, Nov. 23, a nondenominational prayer meeting of consecration will be held at "Emmanuel," the Christian Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, 2024 Belmont Avenue.

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
"According to Your Faith" will be the subject on which Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning. Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills."

"Listening to God" is the subject for the evening service. George Petch will be soloist, singing "He Will Lead Me."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Recipes for Meeting Today's Problems."

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The power which binds together the universe and all it contains will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society under the topic, "Cement of the Universe." This meeting will be held Monday at 8, in Room 129 Pemberton Building.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Matins tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

**NAVAL AND GARRISON**  
Tomorrow the services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. Weekday services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 and on Thursday at 10. Intercession service, Wednesday evening at 8.

## Christian Science

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Golden Text is: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul." (Psalms 86: 4).

Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Like the great Exemplar, the healer should speak to disease as one having authority over it, leaving Soul to master the false evidences of the corporal senses and to assert its claims over mortality and disease."

at 7, Rev. Owen L. Jull; sermon, "Moses Carries On."

**HOLY TRINITY, SOOKRE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 11.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
Matins, with Holy Communion and sermon at 11 tomorrow, Canon Stocken.

**ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11; preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown; evensong at 7.30, preacher, Rev. F. Pike.

**ST. GEORGE'S MISSION, CADBORO BAY**  
Evensong at 7.30, preached, Ven. R. Connell.

## Baptist

**CENTRAL**  
"Is there a God? The atheist's dilemma: President Roosevelt's statement regarding Russia, and the Communist confession," will be the theme tomorrow evening at 7.30, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak. "Man Proposes—God Disposes," is the subject for the morning service, and the pastor will continue his series of sermons entitled, "The Acts of Our Ascended Lord."

Sunday school, with classes for all, meets at 9.45; the prayer meeting Thursday at 8, and young people's meeting Friday at 8.

**Rev. N. A. Harkness**, district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will tell the story of "What God Hath Wrought" in a lantern lecture entitled, "This Is the Victory," Nov. 24 at 8.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning his sermon subject will be "Diligence and Its Reward," and in the evening "Peace, Peace; When There Is No Peace."

Morning soloist will be Mrs. Ridgway, singing "God Hath Not Promised," and the choir will render "O Worship the King." In the evening the male quartette will sing "Remember Me, O Mighty One," and the choir will be heard in "At Even, Ere the Sun Had Set."

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.50. On Wednesday evening at 8 mid-week prayer service, at which the pastor will lead discussion on "The Ten Commandments and the Christian Faith." At the same hour the Young People's Society will meet.

**EMMANUEL**  
Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. MacKay. At the morning service he will give a special message on "Christian Stewardship." In the evening, Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will preach. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service which will commence with a brief session of sacred song. The choir will be in attendance.

Special meetings for the week include the B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8, mid-week service for prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening at 8 and C.G.I.T. Friday evening at 7.

## Salvation Army

**CITADEL**  
Tonight at 8 there will be a topical meeting in the small hall, the subject being the word "Quicken." Tomorrow being "Family Sunday" different leaders will be in charge of the meetings. At 11 the Pearce family will lead the holiness meeting. The Ratcliffe family will arrange a musical meeting at 3.15, with the band and the songster brigade assisting. Adjutant and Mrs. Ivan Halsey will lead the evening meeting with other members of the Halsey family. The adjutant is in charge of the Red Shield Centre, Nanaimo. On Monday evening at 8 the young people will present a Bible drama, "Rahab," under the direction of Violet Kendall.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Lieut. A. Christman will lead the holiness meeting at 11 tomorrow morning at the hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Adjutant M. Finnie will take the evening meeting. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. There will be a public meeting Thursday evening.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN GRANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. "The Field of the Seven Churches." All welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
BETHLEHEM, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, song service, 1.15 p.m., speaker, Mr. B. Subramaniam; Tuesday, evening at 8, Bible reading, Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting, Open air meeting, Saturday evening at 8.30, corner Value and Broad Streets.

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Baptism and Communion Services on Sundays, 11 a.m. 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1629 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1212 Broad St.—11 a.m. Address and healing, 1.30 p.m., address and healing messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., trance messages.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
1416 Douglas Street—7.30 p.m. Rev. B. Subramaniam, speaker; Thursday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting; Friday, 7.30 p.m., women's prayer meeting; 9 a.m., prayer and study.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
714 Commercial Street—7.30 p.m. Trance address, Rev. W. Holder; Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance personality; Tuesday, 8.15 p.m., concert in Chamber of Commerce.

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Building—Public meeting, 8 p.m.; subject, "Cement of the Universe."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant near Fairford  
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
11 a.m.—"Diligence and Its Reward"  
7.30 p.m.—"Peace, Peace; When There Is No Peace"

**BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION**  
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church  
TUESDAY, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.  
Service of Special Prayers.  
Prayer and Thanksgiving.  
Madrigals and Song.  
900 Commercial St. Phone 5 600

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## British-Israel

**VICTORIA BRANCH**  
In the lower hall, First Baptist Church, on Tuesday at 8, the British-Israel World Federation will hold its monthly meeting of special prayers, praise and thanksgiving. This meeting is public and all who believe in the efficacy of prayer are invited to join in this grand service of special prayers for the Royal Family, and His Majesty's forces on sea, land and in the air.

**WORLD FEDERATION**  
"The New Libyan Battlefield" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the new campaign in North Africa and the defence of Egypt, Palestine and the Middle East, to which the Empire is committed, and which, according to the Bible, form the great events closing the present age. The race against time with Hitler in the Caucasus, the king of the north and the king of the south, and the great are of enemy attack and the British defence will be illustrated by lantern slides.

## Spiritualist

**OPEN DOOR**  
At 714 Commercial Street tomorrow at 7.30 trance address by Rev. Walter Holder, "Activity in the Spirit World," with messages at the close. Monday at 7.45, trance psychometry. Tuesday at 8.15, concert in aid of mobile canteen and ambulance fund, sponsored by the church. Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address, choosing as his subject "The Spiritual Man." At the close of the service messages will be given. On Thursday evening at 8 a meeting for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

**FIRST**  
At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the morning service tomorrow at 11. The subject for trance lecture will be "Concentration," followed by messages.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN GRANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. "The Field of the Seven Churches." All welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
BETHLEHEM, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper, song service, 1.15 p.m., speaker, Mr. B. Subramaniam; Tuesday, evening at 8, Bible reading, Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting, Open air meeting, Saturday evening at 8.30, corner Value and Broad Streets.

**LUTHERAN**  
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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant near Fairford  
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
11 a.m.—"Diligence and Its Reward"  
7.30 p.m.—"Peace, Peace; When There Is No Peace"

**BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION**  
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TUESDAY, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.  
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Prayer and Thanksgiving.  
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## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH** Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road  
Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. Minister  
Miss MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess  
11 a.m.—"THE PEACEMAKERS"  
The Minister Will Preach  
7.30 p.m.—REV. WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM  
(of Worthing, Sussex, England)  
of Worthing, Sussex, Will Preach

**Metropolitan United Church**  
Corner Fairford Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Corner Fairford Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
11 a.m.—THE REV. WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM, B.A.  
(of Worthing, Sussex, England)  
7.30 p.m.—"RELIGION IN THE ARMY"  
Preacher, Captain George Hamilton, M.A., Chaplain to the Forces  
8.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
11 a.m.—Public Worship  
"SITTING AT JESUS' FEET"  
7.30 p.m.—"OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD"  
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

**Fairfield United Church**  
(Five Points)  
Pastor, Rev. DR. W. J. SIPPPELL  
11 a.m.—"THE TRAGEDY OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"  
7.30 p.m.—"A LIFE RUINED BY A DECEITFUL WOMAN"  
10 a.m.—Sunday School

**CENTENNIAL United Church**  
Corner Broad and Government Street  
Pastor, Rev. JOHN TERRES  
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Gospel Messages, Choral Music  
Evening Choir, Miss C. and W. T. Almond  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

**The Church of Our Lord**  
Free Church of England  
East of Crystal Garden  
Rev. E. V. BIRD Phone 5 6003  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class  
11 a.m.—Primary  
SERVICES  
11 o'clock—Matins, Sermon  
1.30 o'clock—Service of Song, Sermon  
Lunch in the Hall After Service  
Mrs. Laidlaw's Bazaar for British  
Thurs. 6.30 p.m. Club; 8 p.m. Choir  
Fri. 7.30 p.m. Church Girls' Club

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
124 FORT STREET  
Rev. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister  
Sun. 11 a.m.  
"ACCORDING TO YOUR FAITH"  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sun. 7.30 p.m.

**Saint Andrew's**  
DOWN TOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister—  
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster—  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
11 a.m.—  
"MAN'S FOLLY AND GOD'S ANSWER"  
Preacher, Rev. N. A. Harkness  
S.A. B.D. of Vancouver  
7.30 p.m.—  
"THE MYTH OF GODLESSNESS"  
The Minister  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**FIRST Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of  
The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ  
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services—11 a.m. 1.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"SOUL AND BODY"  
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, 5 P.M.  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
The Public is invited to use  
the Christian Science Reading-  
room and Lending Library  
at 312 Douglas St.  
1201 Douglas Street.

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**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave



SEE OUR AD. IN  
**Sunday's Paper for  
 Real Cash Savings  
 In Better Used Cars**  
**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**  
 OVER 15 YEARS' RECOGNITION  
 FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES 750 Broughton

## Military Orders

### 3RD BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 29, 2nd-Lieut. J. E. Moore; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. R. B. B. Creble; orderly sergeant, Cpl. V. A. Ridgway; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. H. A. Peard.

Companies will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours, Nov. 24. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Companies will parade at Armadale, Nov. 26, at 19.45 hours. "D" company will have use of miniature range and those detailed will report to weapon training officer, Armories, at 19.45 hours. Remainder of battalion training as per syllabus. Dress, all ranks, drill order.

A battalion dinner will be held at the Woolen Mills, Dec. 15. Admission will be free and limited only to members of the unit.

### 11TH INFANTRY RESERVE COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 29, 2nd-Lieut. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank; orderly sergeant, Sgt. L. G. Scott; next for duty, Cpl. J. Neary.

Company will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours, Nov. 24. Training as per syllabus.

Company will parade at Armories at 19.45 hours, Nov. 26. Training as per syllabus.

Other ranks as detailed will parade at Armories at 19.00 hours, Nov. 28, for miniature range practice.

### VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT REGIMENT R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, Act. Bdr. W. Martindale. Parades at Woolen Mills, Nov. 24, 19.30 hrs; gunnery class Nov. 25, 19.45 hrs; troop parade, training as per syllabus, Nov. 24, 19.30 hrs; gunnery class, Nov. 26, 19.45 hrs; troop parade, training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 50 may apply.

### No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE (R.) C.A.

Orders for week commencing Nov. 23.

Orderly officer for the week, Capt. L. W. Bassett; next for duty, Capt. A. B. Nash; orderly N.C.O., Sgt. G. Gough; next for duty, Sgt. W. O. Clarke.

Parades at Woolen Mills Nov. 25 and Nov. 28, 20.00 hrs. All ranks must attend.

Training, co-operation with other arms; dress, drill order with respirators.

### 5TH (R.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending November 29—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. A. C. Brand, M.M.; orderly

## With the Forces

### Victoria Fliers Receive Wings

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—Group Capt. G. A. Mercer, officer commanding the No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School at Macdonald, Man., presented wings to Sgt. pilots graduating at the No. 10 S.F.T.S. here Friday.

Those receiving wings included: R. P. Dezall, W. E. N. McAr, R. C. McNight, R. S. Thorpe, all of Vancouver; R. M. Fraser, New Westminster; W. Lock, Norman G. Loudoun, R. E. Spooner, all of Victoria; L. B. Mathews, Trail; D. O'Neill, Fernie; W. M. Poupore, Sidney and E. G. Smith, Chilliwack.

(Loudoun is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loudoun, 2546 Dalhousie Street. He is an employee of the Times editorial department and left here early in March to train with the R.C.A.F.)

DAFOE, Sask. (CP)—Air observers and wireless air gunners receiving badges on their graduation at the No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School here Friday included:

C. J. D. Greenland, Kimberley; E. L. Greenwood, B. M. Lawson, C. D. Sibbert, all of Vancouver; N. J. Irowsky, Prince George; D. G. McLean, Cranbrook, and J. W. Roof, Alberni, all air observers.

### Army Enlistments In B.C. Higher

Lt. Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, said Friday there has been a decided improvement in enlistments throughout British Columbia, particularly in Victoria and Vancouver.

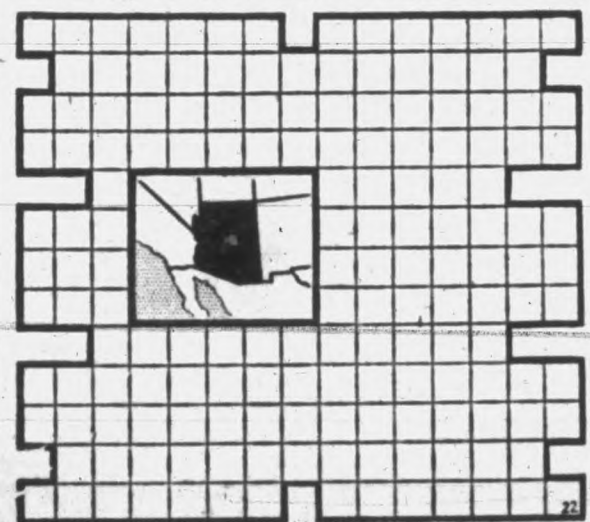
The number of men presenting themselves for enlistment, however, is far short of actual service requirements to maintain battalions at full strength and replace natural wastage through illness, accident and other causes.

Col. Goodman said three B.C. active service battalions are making an urgent appeal to bring their ranks up to full war strength. They are the Seaforth Highlanders, the Westminster Regiment and the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish. Approximately 1,000 men are needed. Col. Goodman said.

### Veterans at Trail

TRAIL, (CP)—A detachment of No. 13 Company, Veterans Guard of Canada, under command of Major M. J. Dobie, M.C., D.C.M., has taken up quarters in Teanac Barracks here. The detachment arrived Wednesday night from Nanaimo.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



Here's another chance to fill in your own blocks as you work today's puzzle.

- |                                 |                  |                   |
|---------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b> 51 Sea eagle. | 3 Icons.         | sloth.            |
| 1 Depleted state.               | 32 Malayan palm. | 4 Definite        |
| 7 Its capital city.             | 54 Suffix.       | 19 Right (abbr.). |
| 12 Aroma.                       | 57 Veteran       | 22 Three of a     |
| 13 Also.                        | (abbr.).         | kind.             |
| 15 Grandparental                | 58 It has        | 5 Mineral rock.   |
| 16 Explate.                     | important        | 6 Minute          |
| 17 Egg (comb.                   | cattle and       | particle of       |
| form).                          | sheep            | matter.           |
| 18 More mature.                 | lands.           | 7 More destitute  |
| 20 Island (poet.).              | 39 It is rich in | 8 Boat paddle.    |
| 21 Pungent pain                 | of mind.         | 9 Pernicious.     |
| 23 For fear that.               | VERTICAL         | 10 Backs of       |
| 24 Bitter vetch.                | 2 Decays.        | necks.            |
| 26 Exist.                       |                  | 11 Islands (Fr.). |
| 28 Mellow.                      |                  | 14 Eggs.          |
| 30 Sun god.                     |                  | 16 Three-toed     |
| 32 Skill.                       |                  |                   |
| 33 Deficient in                 |                  |                   |
| color.                          |                  |                   |
| 34 No good                      |                  |                   |
| (letters).                      |                  |                   |
| 35 Slender.                     |                  |                   |
| 36 Italian river.               |                  |                   |
| 38 Make damp.                   |                  |                   |
| 43 Snake.                       |                  |                   |
| 45 Fresh-water                  |                  |                   |
| fish.                           |                  |                   |
| 46 Form of "be"                 |                  |                   |
| 49 Water in the                 |                  |                   |
| state of vapor.                 |                  |                   |

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



"Noisy darn place, isn't it?"

## Former Victorian Trains Commandos

Training those hard-hitting

commandos who slip across the English Channel, smash at an enemy outpost and bring back Nazis "for information," is former Victorian Stan Cresswell, now Staff Instructor W. S. Cresswell, Army Physical Training Staff, attached to D Company, 8th M.T. Battalion, R.E.

The Victoria boy, raised by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. "Scotty" Cresswell, 2564 Graham Street, gives some details of his work in letters home, letters that leave no doubt of his desire to see "the job finished off" and soldiers return to family hearths.

His first messages were militarily vague. "I've been moving around quite a bit—Portsmouth, Worthing, Poole, Hull and Scotland—what doing will have to remain a secret."

Later he became more explicit:

"I see by the morning papers and radio that the War Office has made known that we are carrying out raids on the other side. And so I can now tell you a little about my job. Well I have been in this game for some time now and I am still whole after a lot of fun. You see I am instructor to the troops that carry out these jobs and that is all I have been doing for some time, just dealing with the special service people. I had the honor and pleasure of being selected as the instructor to the first sections formed." Stan joined the Yorkshire regi-



STAFF INSTRUCTOR W. S. CRESSWELL

ment in which the Cresswell family served during World War No. 1 shortly before World War No. 2 started.

### WON BOXING TITLE

He became a familiar of Tommy Farr, the British fighter, shortly after and developed into a smart boxer himself.

In the course of the West Riding Division championships, he swept through the welterweight division to take the championship in his class.

The British press gave him prominence on their sporting pages, one daily reporting:

"To Private Cresswell (York and Lancasters), a welterweight, undoubtedly went the honors of the evening. He succeeded in winning the final of his section and gives promise of being an acquisition to the ranks of Territorial boxers. He has height and reach in his favor and has a good knowledge of ring craft."

In some of his more recent letters, he has given a little more information on his work. Attached to the special units training the commandos, he moves from one section to another. He has met outstanding British and Canadian military leaders and has won praise from his superiors for the manner in which he is carrying out his work.

## HOROSCOPE

NOV. 23

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Property matters and household affairs may be greatly discussed. Informal entertainments should be successful. Correspondence is favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be generous and talented.

NOV. 24

Benefic aspects are noted for today. It is a good time to start out on a trip. Plans formed at this time should meet with success. Finances are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day may be energetic and ambitious.

### Parents Leave Home, Children Suffocated

CAMAS, Wash. (AP)—A fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newman Friday night suffocated their two young children. James, one year old, and Patricia, 2½, were carried from the burning house by their father. They were dead by the time they were brought 2½ miles to Camas for medical aid.

Newman said he and his wife had left the house for 15 minutes to borrow a bucket of water from a neighbor. On their return, the house was in flames.

## A.R.P. Activities

The district warden report post district No. 2A (Fairfield and Poul Bay Road), is at 79 Wellington, telephone E 0992.

District 2B City met Wednesday. The report of the joint meeting of district wardens and executive committee was discussed. The proposed sub-division of this large district into two or three more compact areas was also discussed. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 in the George Jay School at 8. Patrol leaders are requested to be present at 7.30.

District 5C, through the courtesy of the Provincial Police, A.R.P. branch, moving pictures covering all phases of A.R.P. work will be shown Nov. 28 at 8 in Mount View High School.

District 3A will meet Nov. 24 at 8 in the Britannia Branch Hall, View Street, to hear a lecture on "Fire Fighting" by a member of the City Fire Department. More names are still required for the first aid class to begin Dec. 8.

District 5A, Mount Talmie, will meet Nov. 26 at 8 in the Mount Douglas High School. The report on the recent joint meeting of the district wardens and executive committee will be presented. Model houses, schools and factories will be used at this meeting for the first indoor A.R.P. practice.

District 1B Oak Bay wardens heard a talk by Fire Chief Clayards on "Fire Control and Incendiary Bombs." Chief Clayards suggested that a practice air raid drill be held in Oak Bay in the near future in which all wardens would participate. Arrangements have been made with James Dickson of the St. John Ambulance Association for a practical demonstration with an H-H inhalator, which is the latest equipment now used for the resuscitation of a person rendered unconscious by asphyxia. Mr. Dickson will also give instruction in the use of respirators and other equipment used in combating gas.

The Wednesday night class in first aid is drawing to a close and Alex. Jarvie, superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, will devote the next two meetings to practical review work. The examination is scheduled for Dec. 10. A class in home nursing is now being formed and all ladies residing in Oak Bay Municipality who would care to join are asked to communicate with Mrs. E. M. McCabe, 1814 Lullie Street. Phone G 1964.

Sidney Civil Protection Committee will meet Monday at Farmers' Pavilion, Experimental Station, for first aid practice.

### COLWOOD

The St. John's Women's Auxiliary will hold a sale of work in Colwood Hall, Nov. 26. Rev. P. J. Disney will open the sale at 3. Fancywork, home cooking and candy will be sold and afternoon tea served.

Before 1853 Tasmania was known as Van Diemen's Land. Then its name was changed to honor its discoverer, Abel Jansz Tasman.

## Merriman Talks

John Kyle dropped in the other day. Enjoying the combined advantages of an artistic temperament and a life of retirement while still an alert, healthy, rosy-cheeked "young" man, it is natural that he refuses to be a slave to the clock. The item he brought in was too late for the day's paper.

It was, however, interesting. It told about an exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society and an earlier story was already in type, but Mr. Kyle's comments are worth recording.

"The sketches on the whole," he said, "were of a sincere and conscientious character. None of the artists seemed to affect the style of the futurists or the surrealists or the art of any of the extremists, but they simply saw nature in her beauty and sought to reproduce that beauty."

Those comments from a real artist will bring a sigh of relief to thousands of persons who felt they were missing something because they failed to appreciate the art of the surrealists, the futurists, and before them the cubists.

### COULDN'T SEE IT

They wondered if they were mentally deficient because they couldn't appreciate the new form of art or whether the artists who turned out the stuff were mentally deficient. Some stepped into bitter battles when they emphatically expressed their opinions that a big toe, a suggestion of undies, a couple of onions, three or four lurid triangles, a drum stick, two sticks of asparagus and a dozen or so unrelated crimson and vermilion strokes across a canvas did not represent to them a life-like scene of the Madi Gras.

Others who gazed at productions of the new school of art such as Life loves to reproduce voiced the opinion that some of the pictures looked very much like kindergarten work or promising efforts of young artists who might arrive somewhere if they continued their studies. They suspected some of the new schools of art were being fostered as short cuts to fame by temperamental painters anxious to crash the limelight without the years of study orthodox painters were prepared to give to reach the first stages of perfection.

They suggested as an acid test the new school of artists should prove they could paint a conventional picture before they asked the public to accept the isolated toe, the odd Spanish onion, the crimson and vermilion squares and triangles as examples of any school of painting.

### IT WAS A JOKE

The modernists scoffed at their lack of understanding. However, here is a victory for the conventionalists. According to the discussions in Vancouver, it appears an artist entered a picture in the exhibition. It was

called "Melons and Pickles—Still Life," and was entered as a joke.

Instead of being treated as a joke, it was treated in all seriousness and given pride of place.

Then a lady named Madeline Carroll shattered the art bubble and announced the picture was done as a joke. Although it was called still life, she says, there was no life in it, either the melons or the pickles. In fact, they were dead, so dead that next day they would be put in the garbage can.

"After all," she says, "imagine having to look at a picture like this, day after day, instead of something pleasing to the eye."

### FED UP

That seems to be a victory for those who believe pictures should represent something everyone thinks they see, instead of something one artist claims to see in a way nobody else can recognize it.

But to get away from arguments for a while, have you head of that fed-up feeling which most men in the army get sometime or another. One recruit had it and couldn't seem to fit in anywhere.

"Have you any preference as to what you would like to be?" the sergeant asked him.

"Yes, sergeant," said the recruit.

"What?" the sergeant asked.

"An ex-service man with a pension," said the recruit.

### ONLY

Here's a new Mary rhyme a reader brought in the other day: Mary had a little lamp. Choked full of paraffine. She went to light the fire with it.

And she's never more benzine.

### ANNOYED THE M.O.

To finish, there's the incident that annoyed the army medical officer. He was examining two brothers. They were identical. They were born on the same day.

"Twins, eh?"

"Nope," said the brothers.

"But you give your birthdays as the same day, the same father and mother. You must be twins."

"Nope," said the brothers.

"Are you trying to make a fool out of me? You must be twins."

"Nope," insisted the brothers.

"Well, if you are not twins what do you call yourselves?"

said the exasperated M.O.

"Triplets," said the brothers.

"The other one joined the navy."

### HOOP MEETING

A meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association will be held Nov. 24 in Colonist board room at 7.30. All managers are requested to attend.

You can't tell an honest man by his ability to look you in the eye. Many criminals are able to do so with ease, while honest individuals may be nervous and shift-eyed.

# WANT TO SEE ACTION?

## 1,000 MEN WANTED FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

### THREE OF B.C.'s FAMOUS REGIMENTS ARE CALLING FOR MEN TO FILL THEIR RANKS

The Canadian Scottish  
 Regt.



The Seaforth Highlanders  
 of Canada



The Westminster  
 Regt.



APPLY TODAY AT ANY RECRUITING STATION

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 A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages



## Uncle Ray

### Frogs Lose Gills and Obtain Lungs

SEVERAL KINDS of animals do important work in keeping down the number of flies, and among these animals is the frog. Thanks to its long, sticky tongue, the frog is an expert at capturing flies.

The life of the frog is one of the wonders of the animal world. Step by step, it takes us from the water to the land, from gills to lungs.

Starting out as a tiny tadpole, the frog has gills and breathes in the water. If taken into the air, and kept there long, it will die. It will "drown" in the air—that is, it will lose its power to obtain oxygen.

With its gills, the tadpole takes oxygen from the water, just as a fish does. For the first few days, the gills are outside the mouth. Later these gills are lost, and their place is taken by inside gills, at the back of the mouth.

A few days after it hatches from an egg, a tadpole, or polliwog, has a good-sized tail which is used to give power in swimming. It eats tiny seaweeds known as "algae." Often we find algae at the surface of a pond, and speak of them as "pond scum." There also are many other kinds of algae.



**BIT BY BIT**, the tadpole grows. Hind legs appear at the side of the body, and later the forelegs or "arms."

Still later, a great change takes place. This change may occur at the age of two or three months, but sometimes it comes much later. The tadpole loses its skin, also its gills and parts of its mouth.

As the gills are lost, air-breathing lungs inside the body are put to use. The tadpole is turning into a frog! It comes to the surface of the water to gulp air.

While that is happening, the tadpole eats nothing but does what may seem like a funny

upper jaws, but no teeth in the lower jaw. They feed largely on flies, mosquitoes and other insects. They also eat snails and worms.

With their strong hind legs, they can make long jumps. These legs have webbed feet, and make the frog a good swimmer. Tree frogs go into trees to live, but most other kinds go back to the water a great deal. There they find insects, and perhaps a tiny fish, to eat.

Frogs make a croaking noise which some persons enjoy hearing. Often their croaking lets us know they are around even when we do not see them.

### A Little Saturday Talk: St. Helena and Island Volcanoes

**A** RATHER long letter has come from a reader who asks about the present condition of St. Helena. It is from Mrs. O. L. Despain, and here are some of the paragraphs of her letter:

"I would like a little information about your article about the island of St. Helena. You speak as if it still exists, but my family had the understanding that it sank or was destroyed by a terrible storm and eruption of a volcano about the year 1820.

"My great-grandfather was made prisoner and was taken from England to St. Helena. He was there at the same time as Napoleon. He had been a sea captain. We understood that he died when the island was destroyed.

"If it isn't true about the tragedy on St. Helena, and if the island still stands, I will be grateful for any information you may give about it."

St. Helena is still there in the Atlantic Ocean, between Brazil and southern Africa. It has a population of about 4,000.

St. Helena is classed as a "volcanic island," but I can find no record of an eruption of a volcano taking place there anywhere near the year 1820. Napoleon died on the island in 1821, and for a time was buried there. His body was moved to France 19 years later.

When Mrs. Despain suggests that an island might be destroyed

## Flies Through the Air With Greatest of Ease

Yes, it's a young man's world. Seemingly each new machine to roll off the assembly line of progress calls for greater dexterity, greater stamina to operate. And the older generation looks to youth to take the driver's seat.

Ronnie Schanz of Hapeville, Ga., is one member of the younger generation who is not going to let his elders down. He has not let their call to youth go unheeded. For the past two years he has been training himself as an airplane pilot. He has spent upwards of 80 hours in the air, 20 of them at the controls. Ronnie is five years old.

Ronnie doesn't merely sit on his father's lap with his hands on the stick. No, sir. He really flies the plane. His father, Waldron F. Schanz, who runs a flying school near Atlanta, Ga., discovered when Ronnie was three that the youngster had the natural sense of balance which enabled him to keep a plane level in flight. Dad started taking Ronnie up in his light Aeronca on short hops, then on long cross-country flights.

Now Ronnie knows how to go into a glide or climb and how to keep the plane in balance by raising or lowering the wings. He knows how to manipulate the rudder bars, too, but his legs are too short to reach them yet. So he has to wait until the ship reaches flying altitude before



Ronnie Schanz, 5, is a pretty good flier. He is pictured above, with his pet collie, at the controls of his dad's plane.

taking over the controls and has, unwillingly, to surrender them when it's time to land. "I wouldn't trust my boy or any boy of five at the wheel of a car,"

## A Visit to a Corvette

By MICHAEL WILSON, 13

To commemorate, during Navy Week, the glorious example set us by Lord Nelson, the school children in Victoria were invited on board a corvette, a minesweeper or fishing patrol boat. This was arranged and made possible by the Navy League of Canada, in order to bring more clearly to the minds of the students the great work being done by the Navy in this war.

On board the Quesnel, we first of all were given a short lecture about the forward gun. This gun, which was mounted on a

platform, was a four-inch one. The range, when elevated, was six miles. The projectile weighed about 20 pounds. The gun turned and elevated by means of wheels.

The telescope is fitted on both sides of the gun. From the outside, they look just the same as an ordinary telescope, but inside, they have a vertical and horizontal wire. It was explained that the deck of an enemy ship is brought in line with the horizontal wire. The vertical wire is brought in line with the foremast, and then the gun is fired.

### HOW TO FIRE

There are several steps in the firing process. First, the breech is opened, the projectile is put in by one gunner, and by another, it is rammed right up to the beginning of the rifling. Then the cordite charge, wrapped in a silk bag, is put in. A tube is then inserted into a hole in the breech block. A firing pin is pulled back and when this is released, the tube goes off, sending a jet of flame into the charge, which explodes. When it explodes, a tremendous gaseous pressure is released. This gas cannot come out through the breech, therefore it comes out through the muzzle, pushing the shell before it. The shell travels at a rate of over 2,000 feet per second, which is faster than the traveling of sound. Just above the gun there is a long cylinder containing a spring which brings the gun back into place from its recoil position. Below the gun there is another cylinder containing a thick liquid which slows the gun down when it recoils.

Just forward of the gun platform was a winch. This is used for hauling and lowering the anchors. As there are two anchors there are two cable drums. On either side of the winch there are

"nigger-heads." When the anchors are hauled up there are two men below with long sticks that have hooks at the ends. These two men have to place the chains to neat rows, so that they do not jam when the anchors are let down.

We next saw the depth charges and their throwers. The depth charge weighs about 300 pounds and the holder about 150 pounds, making a total of 450 pounds. These depth charges are about three feet long and 1½ feet in diameter. The thrower is about four feet off the deck. The depth charges are dropped in a pattern, two off the stern, one off either side, and two more off the stern. The pressure is tremendous, often loosening the plates

### HAMMOCKS FLOAT

Following this we saw the galley, the engine-room and the crew's quarters. The racks, lockers and hammocks were all exceptionally tidy. The hammocks were folded in a special way so that they stay afloat for about 12 hours if the ship is sunk.

At the stern was a French float, a device which can be steered at any angle from the ship's side to locate mines. By means of a cutter a cable is cut, thus bringing the mine to the surface, the mine being then exploded by rifle-fire.

In the wheelhouse we were interested to see the wheel and compass and we were surprised to learn that any seaman on board was able to take his turn at these instruments. In one corner was a depth recording machine, worked electrically, giving the depth of the ocean floor as the ship went along.

It was a splendid idea to allow the children on these ships and it must have been appreciated by every one. We now have a very clear idea of a ship of the modern navy and we are convinced that "Nelson's spirit" lives more strongly than ever.

## Willie Winkle

### We Have a New Santa Claus This Year—Mr. Barney Olson

**A**S LONG AS I can remember, which isn't very long, I've heard talk about getting an ice rink in Victoria. Lots of people have tried to get a place where we kids could skate when Jack Frost wasn't around to do the job for us.

Well, that's all over for now. There won't have to be any more talking about getting the Arena because it's operating night and day at the Willows. And the reason we've got the rink is because of Mr. Barney Olson. All the kids in our gang figure he's the best Santa Claus any of us could wish for. He gave us the rink we've been waiting for all these years and now we all want to become hockey players like Lynn Patrick.

Skinny, Pinto, Jack, Rosy, Betty and myself have new skates and we've broken them in.

"Those are your Christmas presents," said my dad to Betty and I. "And there won't be any fooling about it. Christmas morning I'm going to take your skates and wrap them up and give them to you again so don't go expecting any more Christmas presents."

"That's O.K. by us," I said. "I'd sooner have them now than wait for Christmas. Why by Christmas I'll be good enough to play hockey with the Rink Rats."

**WE WERE OUT** for the opening of the rink and what a mob! Boy, oh, boy! They sure packed them in but everybody was happy, even Skinny when he went slush through the water.

"Phew, but she's cold," said Skinny as he picked himself up dripping wet. "Never took a dive off Dallas Road and felt as cold as this. I better get going or I'll be a sheet of ice myself."

But the ice is pretty good now and most of us can skate backwards and that's something. Skinny feels quite proud 'cause he can turn corners both ways. Most of us skate to the left and cross our right foot over the left when going around the corners but Skinny can go in the opposite direction and you've got to do that to be a hockey player so it looks as though Skinny's a long way ahead of the rest of us.

How many of you know how Mr. Olson happened to become our Santa Claus. I'll tell you.

Mr. Olson has two sons and he used to take them riding at the Willows. One day last spring the boys were riding their horses in the Horse Show Building and Mr. Olson was sitting in the stands watching them. He had been reading in the paper about the City Council discussing the chance of getting some one interested in putting an ice plant in the Horse Show Building.

Mr. Olson looked down at the sawdust surface, where we've seen the Shrine Circus and the Y.M.C.A. circus and horse shows. He didn't know much about ice arenas but he decided to see what could be done.

Well, you all know what's happened. The Horse Show Building now is an arena, not the best in the world but we can skate and that's something. And last night they had ice hockey again. I couldn't get my dad into the humor to let me go—he says I'm spending enough on skating. But

when I grow bigger I'll be able to see the hockey games. Perhaps I can squeeze one in during the Christmas holidays.

**I FEEL SORRY** for Mr. Olson's son Jackie. Like the rest of us he was all thrilled about skating but the other afternoon they rushed him off to the hospital and had to operate to take out his appendix. I'm sure all the kids in town are sorry for Jackie and hope that he'll soon be better and able to skate.

I don't think I've seen so many happy faces since we closed school for the summer holidays as out at the Arena. Boy, everybody just seemed to be so full of beans and the other evening when Betty came home after skating with a bunch of girls she said:

"Mother, dear, is there any more meat and potatoes? Gee, I'm still starved."

"I'm certainly glad to see you eating so well, dear," said mother, as she went out to get Betty a second helping of everything.

"You've got plenty of good color in your cheeks too, dear," said mother as she brought back the plate full of steaming vegetables.

"I saw one girl get a good lesson this afternoon," said Betty. "I was standing by the rail having a rest when a girl skated over to her mother. She had had a spill and had some snow on her skirt and I guess she had had quite a bump too. She began to whimper to her mother but her mother just up and said: 'None of that now, Joan, out you go now. Learn to take the bumps and be a good sport. If you fall down get up and keep on going. Now run along and skate!'"

Joan smiled and went out and kept on skating and when I saw her half an hour later she was talking to her mother and laughing.

**I USED TO THINK** there was only one place where a hot-dog really tasted right and that was at the Willows Fair, but boy, after I've done an hour's skating doesn't a hot-dog hit the spot? If you haven't tried one, you want to.

From what I can see this skating is going to be hard on dad in more ways than one. He's going to have to buy more food and mother's going to have to cook more. It sure works up a great appetite, but as dad says:

"Skating is healthy. Get all you can. I'd sooner stuff you to the ears this way than have to buy medicine to make you eat. I noticed today nobody complained about the parsnips. That's a miracle!"

An old fellow, crossing the Atlantic, was leaning over the rail when the information fiend tapped him on the shoulder.

"Sir," he said, with a wave of his hand, "do you know that if the earth were flattened out, the earth would be miles deep all over the world?"

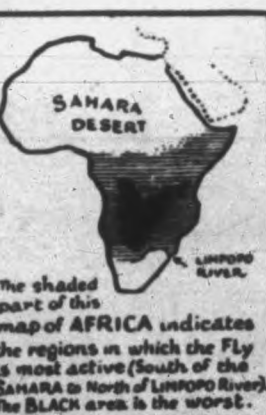
The old fellow looked impressed.

"Well," he replied, "if you catch anyone flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot. I can't swim!"

## Boers Stopped on North African Trek by Tsetse Fly



The dreaded **TSETSE FLY** is not much bigger than our common House Fly. Yet one kind of Tsetse Fly kills vast numbers of cattle, and the other gives "SLEEPING SICKNESS" to thousands of natives every year.



The shaded part of this map of **AFRICA** indicates the regions in which the fly is most active (South of the Sahara and North of the Limpopo River). The black area is the worst.



The Boers made their living largely by raising livestock, and the tsetse fly attacked their cattle, causing the disease known as "nagana." Hundreds of cattle died before the Boers halted. Africa has animals which can take the place of oxen, and which are little bothered by bites of tsetse flies. The animals are known as "eland," and have been tamed in some places. The eland cow gives a large amount of rich milk.



The tsetse flies which spread illness among animals do not attack people, but they have relatives which do. The relatives are also known as tsetse flies, and they spread the germs of sleeping sickness. The victim of a bite tends to become more and more sleepy, until at last he cannot eat and starves to death. A drug found in recent years, has some value in treating this disease.



# Today's Warspite Seventh in Famous Family of Battlewagons

By ELIZABETH MACDONELL

**H.M.S. WARSPITE?** There was a fine ship. There's a rock out here in the straits named after her. And a Maltese band they had on her that was the talk of the town. And the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York had lunch on her once.

Captain "Danny" William O'Brien's blue eyes twinkled in his salt-seamed face as he recalled his service on the doughty ship. But it wasn't the streamlined battlewagon many Victorians saw steam past Esquimalt Harbor this summer, whose officers and crew will be guests of this city next week. She was on her way to Bremerton, Wash., to patch wounds suffered in a Mediterranean fracas with the Italian fleet. That 30,600-ton floating arsenal is the seventh in a distinguished family of Warspites. O'Brien referred to her predecessor, well known to old-timers in Victoria, for she was attached to the Pacific station twice between 1890 and 1902.

"I came out in her on her second trip to the Pacific in 1899," said O'Brien. "She was commissioned on March 28 that year and we left Plymouth, England, in April. Took us three months to get to Esquimalt, goin' by way of the Straits of Magellan."

The records tell us that Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont was commander in charge, coming out to take over the Pacific station, and H.M.S. Warspite was his flagship. Capt. Thomas F. Walker was flag captain. O'Brien was a first-class petty officer and leading torpedoman. He joined the ship when he was 15.

"The Maltese band," O'Brien explains, "was paid by the captain's wife. Lady Beaumont liked a good time and she had a lot of money. She gave them two pounds a month. When we were in port, the band used to play at the old Philharmonic Hall on Fort Street, near where Vancouver Street is now, and everyone in Victoria used to go down there to dance."

O'Brien was on the Warspite the tragic night of Dec. 2, 1901, when she accompanied H.M.S. Condor, a square-rigged man-of-war, out of Esquimalt Harbor with a terrific gale blowing.

## LOST WITH ALL HANDS

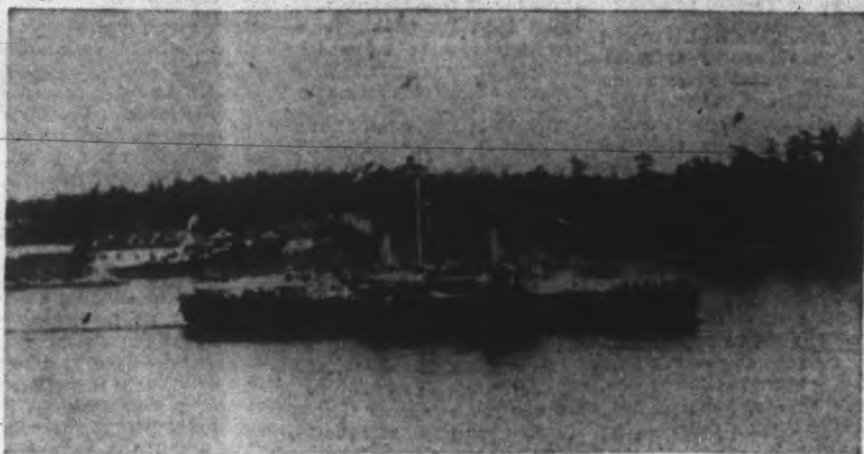
"It was a terrible night," says O'Brien. "We had all steam on and should have been making 10 knots, and could only make one. We left the Condor at Flattery. She was heading for Honolulu, and we were going south to Chile, to relieve H.M.S. Grafton. She was never heard of again. All hands were lost. The only trace was a lifebuoy washed up near here, so she must have sunk just after we left her. The buoy is in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, now."

H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall and York and his wife had just returned to England from a trip to Australia to open the Commonwealth Parliament, when they visited Canada in September, 1901. After crossing the Dominion, they were transported across the straits to Victoria on the Empress of India, with the British warships Phaeton, Amphion, Condor, Sparrowhawk, and the Canadian government ship Quadra, and the Northwest Mounted Police escorting them. As there was no hotel, the Royal Party slept on the ship, which was tied at the outer wharf, the Duke and Duchess going to Government House for the night.

That day the Duke and Duchess had lunch on the quarterdeck of the Warspite, the honor perhaps being prompted by Beaumont's meeting with the Royal couple a few months previous. At the time of the opening of the Australian Commonwealth the admiral in charge there was hard-pressed for entertainment funds, having only his navy pay to draw on. Never at a loss, British naval officials gave Beaumont leave of absence from his Esquimalt command, and, accompanied by Lady Beaumont who again played "Lady Bountiful," they journeyed to Melbourne, there saved the collective faces of Australian naval "brass hats." It was a delicate piece of financial diplomacy.

## HITS ROCK

While returning from a cruise around Vancouver Island on August 10, 1892, the Warspite hit a rock in Discovery Passage, hitherto unknown. Little damage was done, and she continued to Esqui-



The 315-foot Warspite steams past Duntze Head, Esquimalt, now the site of naval dockyard, August, 1892. Commanding officer's residence can be seen to right of forward funnel, the handsome red brick building being still in use.

mal, but she left a lasting impression for, in her honor, the Admiralty Hydrographic Office named the rock Warspite Rock.

A familiar sight to Victorians at the turn of the century, the Warspite had two commissions at Esquimalt, both times as flagship. The first saw Rear-Admiral Charles Frederick Hotham, C.B., as commander in charge, with Hon. H. Lambton as flag captain. Three years later she left to relieve H.M.S. Revenge at Queens-town, now called Cobh, in the south of Ireland. In 1899 she returned, this time with Beaumont as commander in charge. When he left for Australia in 1900, Rear-Admiral Andrew Kennedy Bickford, C.M.G., relieved him in command of both the Warspite and Grafton, which was here at the same time. C. R. Keppel, C.B., D.S.O., was flag captain of both ships. Two and a half years later the ship returned to England, was broken down and sold at auction.

When she first came off the ways in Chatham in 1888, the 8,400-ton Warspite was one of the first protected ships of latest naval design laid down under the administration of Lord Northbrook. Unique, in company with her sister ship H.M.S. Imperieuse, she has a "turtle" or bulging hull and a flush deck. Other statistics: Length, 315 feet; beam, 62 feet; two propellers; 10,000 horsepower driving her at 16½ knots. She had 10-inch armored plating on deck; four 9-inch guns, 10 6-inch and 19 smaller calibre guns; carried 1,130 tons of coal and a complement of 535. She was built at a cost of £529,332, and considered conspicuous above her forebears in superior distribution of armor. Originally square-rigged, with a six-pounder directly in her bow, she was torn down and made brig-rigged, with coal and steam power. The six-pounder was removed to make way for heavier armament, the gap being camouflaged by an ornate figurehead, embodying crests of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, a handsome embellishment which, many Victorians will remember.

## WARSPITE OFFICER WEDS A DUNSMUIR

Young officers on British ships were welcome additions to Victoria society, many associations resulting in marriage. One such noteworthy instance was the union in 1904 of the daughter of one of British Columbia's best known pioneering families and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, of the Warspite, now Admiral Sir A. Bromley, R.N., retired, C.M.G., C.V.O. The bride was Laura Mary Dunsmuir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, who then lived at Comox, and later built Hatley Castle, the site of the present H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. Lord and Lady Bromley are now living in retirement in England.

Still resident in Victoria are George Mardell and John McIntosh, who came out with O'Brien on the second commission of the ship. Mardell, who lives on the Gorge, was a first-class petty officer and leading stoker, later going to the naval dockyard. Also first-class petty officer was McIntosh. He specialized in gunnery, and now lives in retirement in Oak Bay.

"There aren't many of us left," says O'Brien. "Most of the boys used to leave the ship when we got to Esquimalt and skip across the border. Things were booming down there then."

The name Warspite is as old almost as the British Navy itself. The story goes that it was originally Warspiter, an old English word for woodpecker, but someone forgot to put the "r" in.



British sailors get first glimpse of British Columbia's glaciers as H.M.S. Warspite noses up Bute Inlet, Sept., 1892.

True or not, the crest on the latest bearer of the name is a woodpecker.

## NAME STARTED IN 1596

The name was first given to a man-of-war of 29 guns in Queen Elizabeth's time and in 1596 she was Sir Walter Raleigh's flagship in the Battle of Cadiz. Thirty years later, after engaging in an expedition to Rochelle, she was ignominiously cut down for harbor service.

The next, a 70-gun ship of 942 tons, was built in 1666, and had a fine record of gallant services in the Dutch wars. On Christmas Day, 1667, under Capt. Robert Robinson, she assisted in the capture of three enemy men-of-war, and six years later, in a battle off Schoonveld, her captain, Richard White, fell. Between 1690 and 1704, she was in seven major engagements: Beachy Head, Barfleure, La Hague, off Malaga, and, in 1707 she threw in her lot with King Charles of Spain. Her final recorded action was the capture of a 60-gun ship, Maure.

Nothing more was heard of a Warspite until the launching at Deptford, in 1758, of a 74-gun man-of-war which a year later saw action against the French at Lagos, with 51 casualties. This, her greatest feat, was a successful attack on the French ship, Temeraire, of equal tonnage, which was lying under Portuguese batteries. The Warspite escaped unharmed and for her daring her captain, John Bentley, was knighted.

Another 74-gun ship of the same name was launched in 1807. She saw a little action off Toulon, but her career was mostly uneventful. There was still another, a boys' school-ship operating on the Thames in 1834. Originally the Waterloo, she was a three-decker, was cut down in 1862 to two decks, and was afterwards believed to have been loaned to the Royal Marine Society.

The sixth Warspite was the ship attached to the Pacific command. And the seventh, of course, is the battlewagon now in Bremerton. This last-bearer of the name has undergone several "face liftings," however, and would not now be recognized

for the dreadnought that was launched the year before the last war.

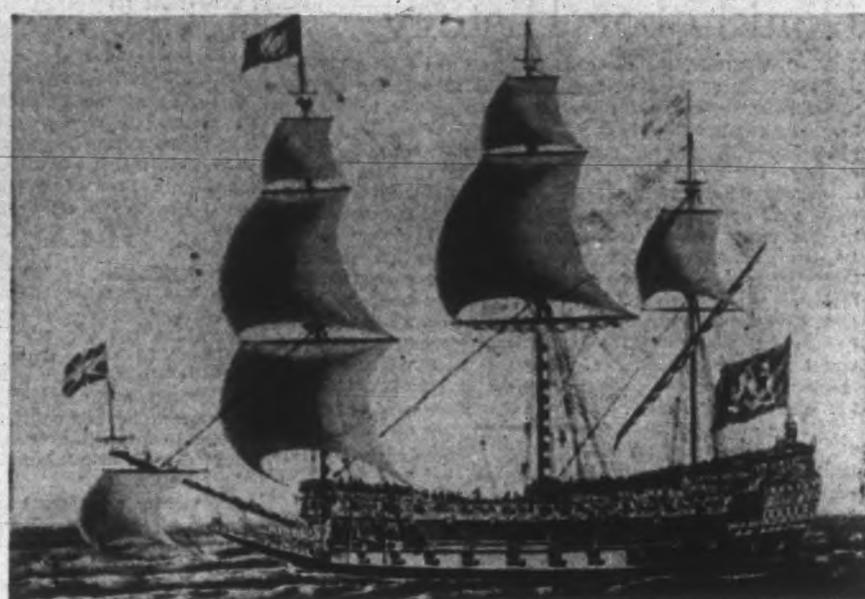
## IN JUTLAND BATTLE

Her debut was in the Battle of Jutland where she was the first British battleship to be put out of action. She was attached to the Fifth Squadron under Admiral Evan Thomas. An unfortunate incident occurred which crippled her for the remainder of the year. The squadron, in turning to port for battle formation, passed dangerously close to the German Battle Fleet. At the same time, the Warspite's helm jammed and she described a huge circle toward the enemy's fleet, nearly ramming another British ship, the Vigilant, en route. Caught in the crossfire, she received violent salvos from six dreadnoughts, was hit seven times with 12-inch projectiles and managed to stay afloat to limp back to Rosyth at 16 knots, drawing 35½ feet of water.

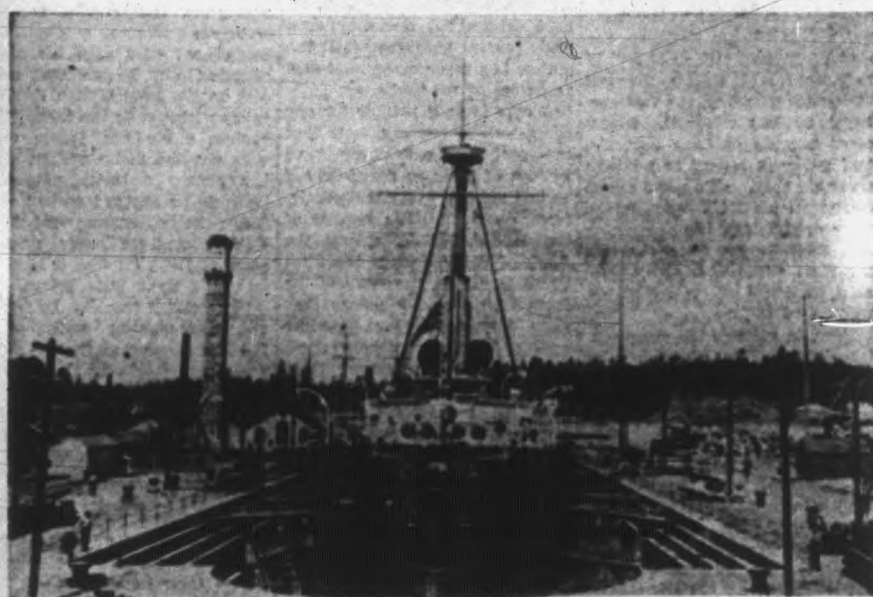
After the war her superstructure was remodeled and her two funnels replaced by one. She operated mainly in the Mediterranean until 1934, when her silhouette was changed for the third time, the tremendous reconstruction job involving new engines, addition of armament and planes.

In her distinguished career in the present war she has suffered scars in the daring exploit at Narvik, when she entered the treacherous Norwegian channel and sank marauding German ships at point-blank range, and in many encounters with the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean. She has been flying the flag of Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-charge of the Mediterranean fleet, since the outbreak of war, except for an early period when she was released for home service. It was at this time that the Narvik expedition was undertaken.

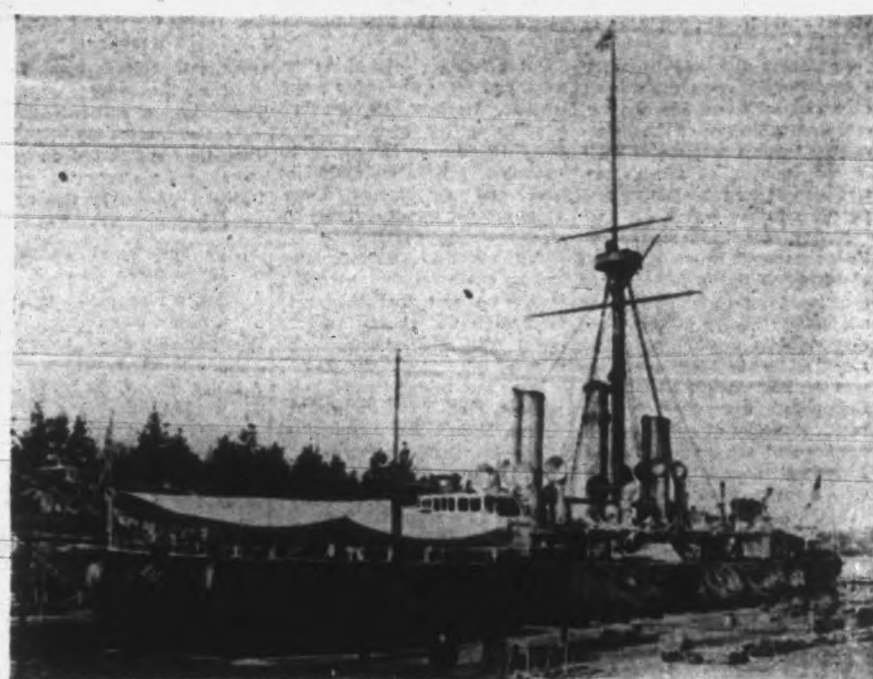
She remained thereafter in the Mediterranean. In the course of her tremendous task to keep the eastern sea lanes open and cover convoys to Malta, she prowled up and down the "inland sea" hounding the nervous Italian fleet into the open. Her guns were kept hot in the historic battles of



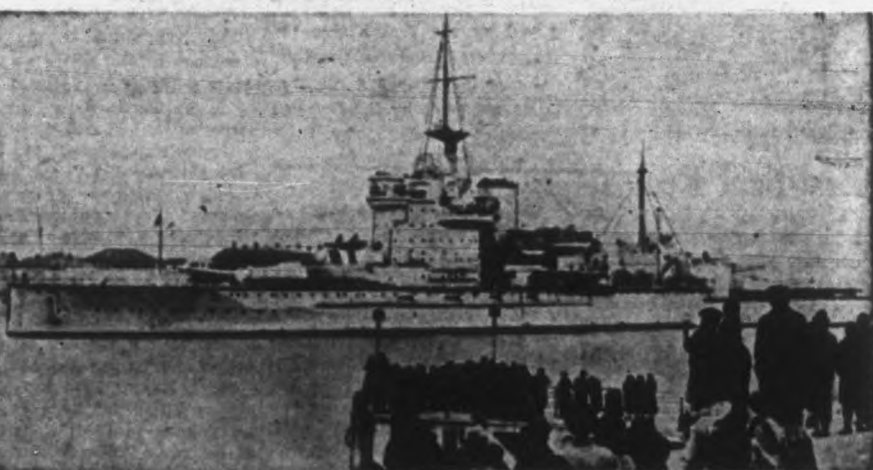
A full-rigged British ship in 1640, "The Sovereign of the Seas," similar in construction to the second and third Warspites.



The dreadnought in drydock in Esquimalt in August, 1891. Note embossed shield on figure-head where once was mounted six-pound gun.



H.M.S. Warspite's unique "turtle" hull and flush deck show clearly in drydock. She displaced 8,400 tons, carried 16 "heavy" guns, ranging up to 9-inch.



Since start of present conflict Nazis have repeatedly claimed sinking of today's 30,600-ton Warspite.

Calabria, Matapan, and Crete, the bombardments of Capuzzo, Valona, Bardia and Tripoli. In the furious Nazi air attack on the aircraft carrier Illustrious, following the Valona engagement when three Italian battleships were put out of action, the Warspite escaped unscathed. She blew the turrets off two Italian

cruisers and assisted in sinking another cruiser and two destroyers in the daring night chase of the Italian fleet off Taranto. And finally, the momentous invasion of Crete saw her, with many of her sister ships, turning back waves of sea-borne Nazi troops. Her job done, when the island was finally taken by air, dive

bombed, severely wounded, she limped back to Alexandria under her own steam. Patched up, she set her compasses for America, coming at length to rest in drydock at Bremerton, Wash.

Thus ends this saga of the Warspite. What future chapters of heroic deeds lie ahead no one yet knows.



## 'Slava Bohu' Records Dukhobor History

J. F. C. WRIGHT, the author, spent seven years writing "Slava Bohu," a book which has been described as "the only complete, authentic, balanced study of these strange people." To collect material he lived among them, read everything he could lay his hands on and learned Russian so he could talk to them. He corresponded with the keeper of the archives in Lenin grad, who, before the revolution had himself been interested in the Dukhobor question, and also with Aylmer Maude, English biographer of Tolstoy.

He has carefully checked every fact for accuracy and the result is a history which to quote one critic "a book that is a distinctive addition to our literature, one that sets a mark for Canadian scholarship and literary creation." It has been called "detailed, intimate, engrossing, vigorous, poignant, humorous."

**LEADER EXILED**  
The story goes back to the seventeenth century, but with records not being available the first chapter of "Slava Bohu" is fictionalized and thence forward the writer draws on the vast material he has collected. Persecuted because of their nonresistant policy in regard to military service, they, who had once owned rich fields and flocks were driven into the mountains and their leader, Peter Verigin the First, who had succeeded the able woman Lukeria as leader, was exiled to Siberia.

Here, in spite of the geographical distance from his people, he maintained contact with them through faithful followers. Peter was not then opposed to education. Only after coming to Canada when he feared he would lose his hold upon them did he forbid them to attend schools.

Oppressed by disease and death they aroused the sympathy of Tolstoy, of philanthropic Englishmen such as Aylmer Maude, and both English and American Quakers who saw in them a sect denied freedom of religious worship. The amount of help thus enabled them to migrate to Canada.

Disension appeared from the first primarily upon the subject of communal ownership of property and outbreaks of fanaticism occurred which manifested itself in the burning of schools, destruction of farm machinery and parading in the nude.

Nudity, according to the author, apparently broke out simultaneously with the blossoms of spring. Prairie winters were sufficiently severe to cope with this problem during the colder months but one brave exception was the Port Arthur New Year's Day parade—a number of years back. Strategy of authorities in dealing with these unusual manifestations provide the reader with many a chuckle.

But there are passages throughout the book which are grim and stark. The reviewer recalls the lashing by the Cossacks with the resultant bestial moaning and crying of men, women and children and the sickish smell of fresh blood came from the grass; the excellent description of a prairie blizzard which took the life of an old grandfather turned from the door of a mad homesteader; as well as the desperate conditions of their Atlantic crossing in overpacked, ill-ventilated freighters during grievous storms expelled from their homeland on pain of death if they returned.

We remember too, the ceremonial V in which they group themselves for the chanting of their hymns and the table placed at the apex with the three necessities of life, bread, salt and water upon it and the triple kiss on both cheeks and lips of members taking part in the ceremony.

## Steinbeck Trend Followed in 'The Battlers'

WHEN John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" attained its immense popularity, it was only natural, though regrettably so perhaps, that it would be followed by a flood of imitators, each trying to rub a little soap around the edges of a dirty social order.

The result was, for the main part, a great many books of "social significance"—but a very few which had the admirable qualities Steinbeck's work possessed: a vigorous story peopled by characters with the breath of truth blown in their nostrils.

Macmillan describes "The Battlers" as "a sort of Australian 'Grapes of Wrath'."

True, there are a great many touches of similarity. The Battlers, from whom the book took its title, are a group of migrant working people, corresponding in the Australian social and economic scale to the Okies of America.

Chief among Miss Tennant's characters is Snow, a veteran wanderer and sheep stealer. Continually at odds with his more prosaic family, he surrounds himself on the road with a derelict woman known as the Stray; the busker, a carefree young man with a voice and a guitar, who has known a better past and hopes in an abstract sort of way for a better future; and Miss Phipps, an artificially genteel piece of floatism who is cast up into this tight little group.

The group's troubles, its fights and love-making with other Battlers whom it meets—all these more than starkness go to make Miss Tennant's story.

Where Steinbeck based his story on a grim social fact and then peopled it with characters whose every action pointed up the significance of that fact, Miss Tennant builds her book around a group of very human people whose troubles merely accent their humanness.

## B.C. Poetry

**STORM OVER A GARDEN**  
By Anne Marriott  
(From Canadian Poetry Magazine)

On swarthy clouds come riding from the west  
These flowers' soft reds, smooth yellows, seem too bright,  
Their lightness turned unearthly, stained a strange  
Unreal brilliance by this twisted light.

So all this place, rich-leaved, quick-colored, seen  
Against a blackened world that madmen make  
Ravaged with blood, seems thin and falsely sweet,  
A brittle beauty one harsh touch would break.

Outdoor painting, says a paint expert, should be done only in dry weather, no colder than 40 degrees, lest moisture condense on the surface.

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

**A. LAWRENCE LOWELL**, when President of Harvard University, used to love to ramble about Harvard, "and to most of us he was a familiar figure with a kindly word to every one," reminisces William G. Morse, purchasing agent for the university (in his autobiography, "Pardon My Harvard Accent"). "He was not familiar, however, to one of the painters at work in the new business school when it was being built. Probably too many people had tramped through this room to the annoyance of this painter, for he asked Mr. Lowell who he was anyway, implying that he had no business there."

"Only the president," said Mr. Lowell meekly, as he tiptoed out of the room and out of the way."

MR. MORSE declares that this verse, author unknown, was found scribbled in one of the history books in Widener Library:

"How well do I remember  
Those days in History Ten  
When it took but fifty minutes  
to avow  
That what happened when it  
happened,  
Didn't happen when it happened,  
And it really didn't matter any-  
how."

**ANECDOTES**—From "John McCormack: The Story of a Singer," by L. A. G. Strong:

"The joy of Kreisler's life was to catch a fish. Unlike John (McCormack) he did not mind in the least how small it was, or how long he had to wait before he caught it. John loved fishing, but was always impatient; Kreisler would sit for hours, a beatific smile upon his face, utterly happy. There was a never-to-be-forgotten day when he succeeded in catching a hideous and enormous skate. The leaping and flappings of the capture were most inconvenient to everybody else in the boat, but the violinist was in heaven."

**"ANOTHER VIOLINIST** who came often to the (McCormack) house was Zimbalist, husband of Alma Gluck. . . . Zimbalist and Alma Gluck had a little boy, who the soprano insisted would become a great violinist. As soon as she thought he was old enough, she bought him a violin. Zimbalist came in in the evening, found the violin and broke it across his knee."

"No," he exclaimed. "Our boy shall have a childhood."  
"He himself had been taken from the age of six to spend hours of practice daily under his master, Auer, and he was resolved that his child should be spared."

OF MARTINELLI, the tenor, John McCormack tells this anecdote:

Martinelli came one day into his (McCormack's) dressing-room and, after the usual compliments, said, "May I ask a question?"

"Sure. Go on."

"Did you find marriage interfered with your career?"

"Not at all."

"Good. Then I will take a wife."

ONE DAY Paderewski and John McCormack were dining together at the house of a wealthy man. John had been playing golf that afternoon and, during the game, had heard a bird which sang repeatedly a musical phrase.

Paderewski looked up. "What was the phrase?" he asked.

For reply, John whistled it. Paderewski made him whistle it several times.

"I would like to be able to whistle," he said sadly.

WRITING TO A FRIEND on October 13, 1906, King George V—then Prince of Wales—said the letter is quoted in "King George V: A Personal Memoir," by John Gore:

"You may be surprised to hear that we did the 76 miles today in 2 hours and 55 minutes in our motor; the roads are excellent, the rain had laid the dust and the sun was shining most of the time. We saw only one policeman and passed no traps that we are aware of!"

"HE WAS very much of a family man," says Mr. Gore, "immensely proud of his first baby (now Duke of Windsor), was assiduous in his attendance at the ceremony of the evening bath, in which, with a sailor's efficiency, he soon won the right to assume the chief executive part. I make," he said with pride to one of the Queen's ladies, "a very good lap."

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WHEN KING GEORGE V changed—during the first World War—the family name of the English royal house from "Wettin" to "Windsor," he also abolished the rule that members of the royal house must marry only members of royal families, says Michael McDonagh (in "The English King"). Henceforth, they would be allowed to choose their wives and husbands from the families of Dukes, Marquises and Earls.

At the time of the Duke of York's marriage to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon—now King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth—over 250 years had elapsed since a prince in direct succession to the British Throne had received the King's consent to a marriage with a subject.

"THIS WAS an astounding height for that day; and what a perhaps even more surprising, the building was equipped with an elevator, and had on top an observation room in which were telescopes. For its time, it was comparable with the Empire State Building, now on Fifth Avenue, New York, 1,250 feet in height, and today the world's tallest structure. Apparently, the first skyscraper made but little impression on the people of its time, for I have never heard it mentioned. It stood for only three years and was destroyed by fire."

YEARS AGO Minnie Hauk, greatest of all Carmens, revisited her home town, Atchison, Kas., to give a concert.

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## MUSIC ON RECORDS

ENESCO'S "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major" has for some time been an extremely popular standby on concert programs. Victor now issues a two-record album of this rhapsody played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Ormandy and also the Rhapsody No. 2 in D Major played by the National Symphony conducted by Kindler, each work taking two sides (VM-830).

These rhapsodies are based on Rumanian gypsy themes. The first is largely a series of fiery dances working up to exotic and exciting climaxes partly separated by lyric interludes in which the flute gyrates rhapsodically in imitation of the Rumanian Pipes of Pan. The second is more songlike and lyric. Ormandy, who had done the first some time ago with the Minneapolis Orchestra, gives us again a flaming performance which extracts every bit of the rhapsodic ecstasy in the work and is beautifully recorded. In contrast, Kindler and the National Symphony show that they do not belong in such company. The second is played stodgily, with no grace or gypsy fluidity of style. The whole orchestra, and especially the oboe player, are colorless and metronomic, and the recording is less rounded. Hence, the album cannot be re-

commended in its entirety, but purchase of the First Rhapsody on a single record (V-18201) is urged.

## HUNGARIAN MUSIC

Along with Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly represents Hungary as a composer. But where as Bartok is a daring and original musician in his treatment of his native songs and dances, Kodaly is largely conventional. We now have a two-record Victor set of Kodaly's "Dances From the Galanta" played by the Boston "Pops" under Fiedler (VM-834). This work was written for the eighteenth anniversary of the Budapest Philharmonic Society in 1934 and is nationalistic music, transcribing a number of Hungarian folksongs separated by cyclic "Pipes of Pan" interludes supposedly played by a famous gypsy band in the little village of Galanta. While these dances have a pleasantly exotic flavor, they are mild indeed, and conventional, compared to Enesco's rhapsodies. Thus while the work makes agreeable listening, there is not much more to be said for it. The "Pops" Orchestra performs with no very great subtlety in its accustomed manner.

## MODERN TEMPO

Flipover offers "When Winter Comes," the third tune with the same title and finds Sammy Kaye again using those slightly wonky swing-and-away arrangements.

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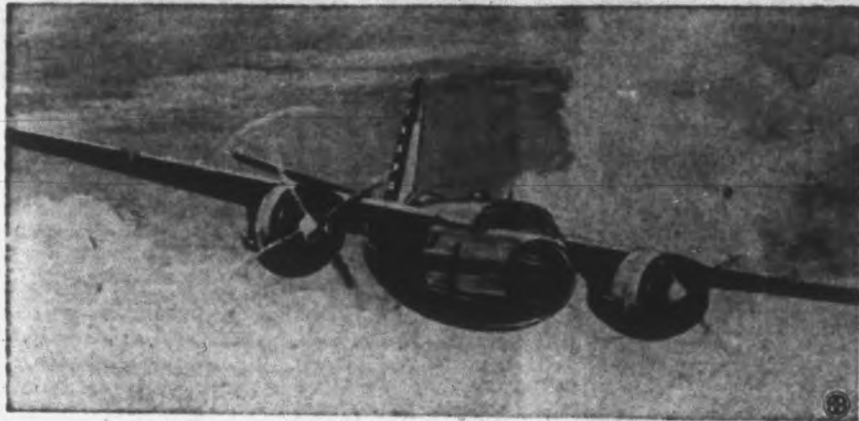
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# Plastics Replace Metals in Wartime Industry



Synthetic materials fashion gun turret of this Glenn L. Martin bomber.



Nose section of a bomber is composed of plastic plywood.



Aileron control pulley—on it are wound cables that control handling of plane.

By WATSON DAVIS  
**PLASTICS ARE HELPING** to make the democracies strong in the air.

Essential parts of airplanes are being made of these newer synthetic materials—fuselages, gun turrets, observation "blisters," shatter-proof windows, radio masts, fluorescent plastic instrument boards to aid night flying. The all-plastic airplane is not yet here as far as first-line fighting and bombing planes are concerned—it may never be. But synthetic resins of various sorts are taking the place of scarce metals, releasing them for more essential tasks and, incidentally, often doing a better job.

The rise of plastics to a major wartime and industrial material

is shown by the prize awards of the sixth annual modern plastics competition exhibited in the Department of Commerce Building in Washington. Application of plastics to military airplanes and to products of essential industries ran away with the show this year. "The plastics industry is engaged in the gigantic task of closing the ranks of major material shortages in munitions and major industrial civilian requirements," said Charles A. Breskin, publisher of Modern Plastics, in announcing the results of the competition. "Today plastic things have ceased to be mere novelties. They are doing an essential job in these critical days."

In two bombers in quantity production, pilots and gunners look out through large areas of transparent synthetic plastics, shaped to be a part of the airplane structure. **ALUMINUM RELEASED** In another bomber the nose section of the fuselage is made not of the conventional aluminum but of plastic plywood, studded by transparent plastic windows. In addition to releasing aluminum, the laminated mahogany veneers bonded with plastic save 75 per cent in weight with no sacrifice in strength and the rivetless surface through its smoothness results in increased speed. Mass production is speedier and cheaper.

Many small but essential parts of airplanes, once made of metal, are now molded out of plastics. Radio masts, ventilators and vital control aileron pulleys are some of these parts. In these there is not only a saving in weight and cost, but a gain in time of production because the plastic parts can be molded ready finished without any time-taking machine work. Inside the plane, plastics provide the instrument panel, housings for the instruments and luminous dials for them and innumerable handles, knobs and switches. Panels that glow in ultraviolet or "black" light allow the pilot to see but are invisible to the enemy. Tanks made self-sealing by plastics hold the gasoline. Even the clothes, helmets and gloves of the aviators are composed in part of plastics and plastic textiles.

In factories, offices, homes and automobiles, plastics are replacing needed metals in furniture and equipment, telephones, cash registers, calculating and accounting machines, furniture, lighting fixtures, lamp shades and reflectors, radio and musical instruments, packaging, scientific instruments, games, toys, door knobs, light switches and innumerable other small articles. Plastics have come to the rescue of household apparatus the production of which has been imperiled by the metal shortage. Plastics are used for refrigerators, shower stalls, washing machines, fruit juicers, knives, vacuum cleaners, fabrics, window blinds, and textiles. New upholstery fabrics made of plastics are soon to be used in subways, buses and theatres. **USED IN BLACKOUT** For blackouts, plastics can provide soft, safe glowing light. Fluorescent materials placed in the

This streamlined radio mast is made of plastic.

transparent plastics will cause them to radiate mild light under the influence of invisible ultraviolet illumination. The war effort does not have as much of the plastics as it would like. There are few surplus anywhere these days because of augmented production. There are shortages of some of the plastics and some plants have difficulty in getting supplies for civilian use. Some of the chemicals used in plastic manufacture, such as formaldehyde, are short because they are made from

Gun turret of transparent Plexiglass.

chemicals that enter into munitions. Plastics production is relatively not large. But the industry is growing fast and increasing military uses are paving the way toward widespread use of plastics.

## Scientific Experiments With Kitchen Chemicals

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

**EVERY KITCHEN** has a plentiful supply of chemicals. Salt is sodium chloride, baking soda is sodium bicarbonate, borax is sodium tetraborate, cane sugar is sucrose, washing soda is sodium carbonate. Then, too, we will find many other chemicals in the home medicine cabinet or among the washing preparations such as ammonia, bleaching powders, cleaning fluids and iodine, alcohol, etc. With these many interesting experiments may be developed.

Steel wool is used in the average home for scouring pots and pans. Steel wool in this presence of water oxidizes rapidly, that is, it rusts. This rusting is the result of oxidation. We can prove this easily. A small bundle of steel wool is soaked in ordinary household vinegar. The vinegar is then shaken out of the steel wool and the steel bundle is pushed into the bottom of a milk bottle. This prepared bottle is inverted in a bowl of water on two match sticks as shown at 1. To accentuate the dramatic effect the water may be colored with a couple of drops of ink. Air contains approximately 20 per cent nitrogen and 80 per cent oxygen. After a day or so, most of the oxygen in the bottle will be consumed and the water will rise to take its place. Meanwhile, the steel wool rusts. This rusting stops when four-fifths of the original air remains; namely, the four-fifths of the atmosphere which contains the inert nitrogen.

The next time you have occasion to cut the rind from an orange or lemon, bend it with the skin side out, and press between the fingers, directing the action toward a candle or other flame. Brilliant sparks of light will be produced. These result from the burning of the oils projected toward the flame with considerable force when pressure within the tiny cells of which the skin is formed increases and the cell walls burst suddenly. Direct the action toward your face or tongue and you will be able to feel or taste the minute droplets.

### EXPERIMENTS IN OSMOSIS

Osmosis is the name by which is known the phenomenon of passage of fluids of different densities through a membrane. An ideal membrane for this purpose is the one contained in an ordinary egg. With a needle drill a hole through the top of the smaller end of an egg. Suck out the contents (they won't harm you if the egg is fresh); but if you do not like raw eggs you can shake the contents into a cup. Tap the round end of an egg gently, cracking the shell. Then, with a pair of tweezers break off pieces of shell but leave



the membrane intact. Attach a glass straw to the top of the egg, using sealing wax or paraffin for this purpose. With a medicine dropper fill the egg with a strong solution of sugar dissolved in water. Then, support the egg in a dish of plain water. Soon you will notice that the contents of the egg increase. The sugar solution will pass through the membrane into the surrounding water. But a greater quantity of water will pass into the egg. This is osmosis. Try the same experiment with prunes. Drop a dried prune into a glass of plain water; place another in a glass of strong sugar and water. You will observe that in plain water the prune swells while the one in sugar water remains wrinkled. Can you tell why?

Place a teaspoonful of rubbing alcohol (pure alcohol is best) in the bottom of a saucer. In this dissolve a pinch or two of table salt. Add a small tuft of cotton about the size of a walnut. Light with a match. You will observe the bright yellow flame of sodium. Repeat this experiment in a dark room and look at the face and color of clothes worn by your companions. Also, examine a colored magazine cover under the sodium light. For other colors of flame, purchase a small quantity of barium sulphate, strontium nitrate and copper sulphate, from your corner drugist and repeat the experiment with each of these salts. Instead of a yellow flame you will get green, red and blue colors.

Make a small house, castle or church from cardboard and cement the pieces together with airplane cement. Unless you use a waterproof glue, the structure will come apart. Weight this model with a small stone and immerse it in a solution of sugar and water. Dissolve as much sugar as the water will hold. Within 24 hours you can remove a beautiful crystallized building covered with brilliant, large crystals of sugar. (See 5.)

Repeat the experiment except that you suspend white twine in the sugar solution. In this manner you will produce rock candy. You can color the rock candy by using any certified coloring solution. (These are usually found in the home and are employed in the making of cakes and cookies.)

### INVISIBLE INK

Write a number of messages on as many separate sheets of paper. The ink you use for these messages should be a very weak solution of copper sulphate (obtained from your drugist) dissolved in water. The pen you use preferably should be a pointed piece of wood. This writing, when dry, should be absolutely invisible. Ask a friend to sign one of the blank sheets and insert it into a bottle. Stopper the bottle with the especially prepared cork. This is an ordinary cork hollowed out to receive a tuft of cotton which has been saturated with ordinary strong ammonia. The ammonia fumes inside the bottle will develop the writing and your friend will be mystified by his "fortune" which appears above his signature. (See 7.)

Pour some vinegar into the bottom of a bottle. Insert a funnel into a hole in the cork which fits this bottle. Make up a few butterflies either by cutting them out of this tissue or by tying small feathers together as shown at 8. When ready for the experiment, dump a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda into the funnel. Carbon dioxide gas will be produced rapidly and as this escapes through the funnel, the butterflies will flutter up and down.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of cornstarch in a pint of water and to this add a drop or two of iodine. You will find that the solution turns blue. "This blue color produced when iodine is added to starch is a test for starch." Place a pot of water on the stove and put in it the bottle with its contents, as shown at 9. Allow the

water to come to a boil and heat the contents of the bottle in this fashion until the blue color disappears. Set this bottle on the table in the presence of your spectators. As the contents cool the blue color returns.

You can add a little humor to your presentation by adding cylinders from an apple. For this purpose an apple corer may be used; even better is an ordinary metal tube. With a sharp knife cut off the top and bottom of each section squarely. In the top of each apple cylinder insert a small piece of any kind of nutmeat. When ready for the demonstration light the nut. It will burn for some time and from a short distance the arrangement will look like a genuine candle. Pop the candles into your mouth one at a time and devour them, flame and all. You will not be burned if you exhale through your mouth while inserting the apple into your mouth. Close mouth promptly. This is bound to get a laugh.

The construction of a fire extinguisher is shown at 11. This consists of a one-hole stopper, preferably containing a glass tube. To this tube is attached, with a rubberband, a package made from ordinary tissue paper containing bicarbonate of soda. In the bottom of the fire extinguisher is ordinary vinegar and water, half and half. When the fire extinguisher is inverted the vinegar rapidly penetrates the tissue paper and acts upon the bicarbonate. Gas is produced which fills the inside of the bottle and ejects the contents of the bottle forcibly.

### Natural Money



**THE SLANG** command, "Shell out!" can be taken literally in some parts of the world, where primitive peoples use shells for money—or did until very recently. The wampum of aboriginal Indian tribes was made of tiny discs of shell, painstakingly ground out and bored and strung. Southwestern Indians used whole dentals, or toothshells. Probably, however, the most beautiful shells that were ever used for money were the cowries, the graceful, smooth, varicolored seashells that passed as currency in some of the South Sea Islands.

## Civilians Sing War Songs, Troops Prefer Peace Music

By EMILY C. DAVIS

**HERE'S A PARADOX.** In wartime, civilians shout the fighting and soul-stirring patriotic songs. But armies sing peace songs, with emphasis on friends and sweethearts, religion, camp jokes and home.

"For their war music, soldiers go back to all the popular tunes of the prewar period," declares Dr. James Stone of Yale University, who has studied war music and war psychology of America's Civil War. Soldiers are doing the same now, as in 1863.

"It is not surprising to learn that English troops marched in September, 1939, not singing a song of hate or of determination but chanting the 'Beer Barrel Polka' and the 'Echo Song,' two popular dance tunes of the time," he reports.

The "Beer Barrel Polka" was also played by German military bands during the occupation of Oslo.

### ANTIDOTE FOR MONOTONY

Civil War records show soldiers on both sides using music as an antidote for monotony and general "fed-up-ness" with camp life. They sang doggerel tunes laughing at army life, from its bears to its sergeants. To forget their present, they sang sentimental ballads, such as the woes of Ben Bolt's Alice and "other consumptive heroines." Minstrel songs were also popular. Hymns were often heard.

Explaining this paradox, Dr. Stone says that the music soldiers like gives an air of normality to an abnormal social condition. Patriotic music is important to civilians, because it raises emotional tension to high pitch and influences them to bestir themselves to help their country. To the soldier, the militant song is an anticlimax. The soldier has already accepted the challenge of the nationalistic hymn by enlisting for combat. Where he is resting from battle, the patriotic song, with its urge to fight, is meaningless. He is schooled to obey a different kind of command when he goes to fight. At worst, says Dr. Stone, the patriotic song is to the soldier "insulting, after he has already placed himself in the utmost danger to his life."

"The idea that patriotic music is sung on a battlefield is largely mythical," he finds. A northern musician of the Civil War could afterwards recall only one battle with music, and that music was before the fighting.

"No drummer in my regiment,"

## Skyscraper Roof Safest During Air Raid

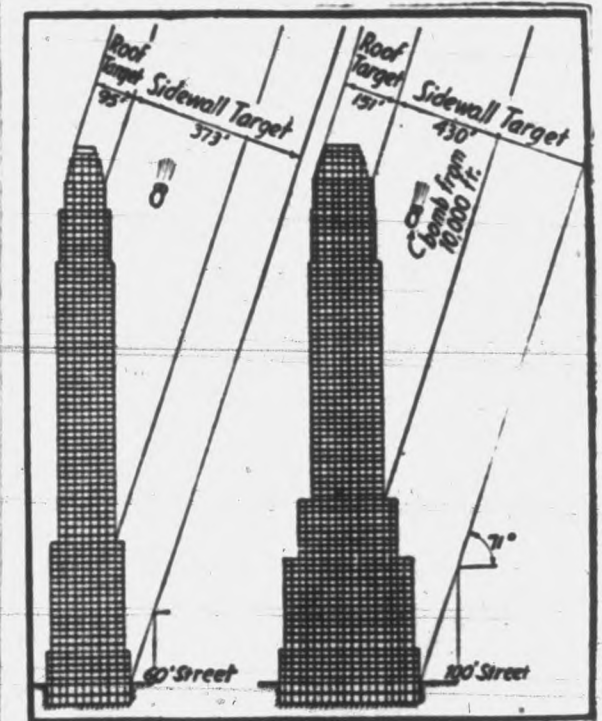


Diagram above, used in a course on air raid protection at New York University, shows the relative vulnerability of a 1,000-foot building to bombs dropped from 10,000 feet. Because bombs drop in a curve instead of straight down, the roof is less likely to be pierced, and is therefore safer, than a room inside the building.

**IT'S SAFER** to be on the roof of a high building during an air raid than on the lower floors.

This is one of the conclusions that came to light as New York, undoubtedly objective of any lightning Nazi attack on the Western Hemisphere, prepares to face any emergency.

Few of the plans which Mayor LaGuardia and his administration have worked out have yet been made public. But a myriad of committees has been at work for many months and has blueprinted the skeletons on which will be hung the detailed plans for civilian protection.

As early as 1938, following the hurricane which buffed and puffed disaster down the whole

said this army musician, "ever played on the battlefield or could see any sense doing it." When a soldier is on the battlefield, Dr. Stone explains, he has no inclination to bother about patriotic ideals. "At best, his singing can be extended only to some repetitious ditty which preferably includes in its text the profanity which would be his most natural way of expressing himself at the moment."

northeast coast, Mayor LaGuardia established a permanent Disaster Control Board. Even before the outbreak of war only a year later, the board had taken stock of the city's vital utilities and made plans for their emergency use.

Subsequently the police department established a disaster control force. At present it consists of some 1,600 men who have been thoroughly trained in everything from control of crowds and first aid to the reconstruction of communication lines. In addition, the entire police force has been receiving special instruction in civilian protection problems.

On the mayor's advice, the fire department last fall sent representatives to London to study the problem of incendiaries under the hot, flickering light of fires they had started.

In addition to these basic steps, plans are being made by the other city departments—including surveys of evacuation facilities. Representatives of the city are also attending lectures on "Aerial Bombardment Protection" at New York University. It is from this course that the surprising conclusion about the safety of skyscraper roofs is drawn.



# Average Diet Needs More Nutrient Foods

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TO BECOME a stronger, healthier people, we must improve our diet. Every modern scientist will tell you that. Many people they report, are committing a form of slow race suicide by neglecting in their family diets essential foods either through indifference or some prejudice.

Today many people are beginning to listen to the warnings of expert nutritionists and bio-chemists. We should eat more fruits and vegetables than we do, more butter, milk and eggs, and more meat.

The following recipes combine low-cost winter vegetables with grapefruit. They are given as delicious novelties to show the way to perk up vegetables.

## Citrus Parsnips

Two pounds parsnips, 1 grape-

fruit, 4 tablespoons butter, pap-

rika. Wash and scrape parsnips. Cut in halves or quarters. Remove woody core if present. Boil in boiling salted water until tender. Peel grapefruit, removing white membrane with peel. Cut on each side of dividing membrane and remove section by section. Place cooked parsnips in baking dish with grapefruit sections, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes.

## Citrus Spinach

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds spinach, 4 table-

spoons butter, 1 grapefruit.

Wash and drain spinach. Cook uncovered without water 6 to 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Melt butter in saucepan. Peel grapefruit, removing white membrane with peel. Cut on each side of

dividing membrane and remove section by section. Add grapefruit sections to melted butter and cook very slowly until grapefruit sections are heated. To serve, season spinach with salt and top with heated grapefruit sections and sauce.

## Beets With Grapefruit

(Serves 4 to 6)

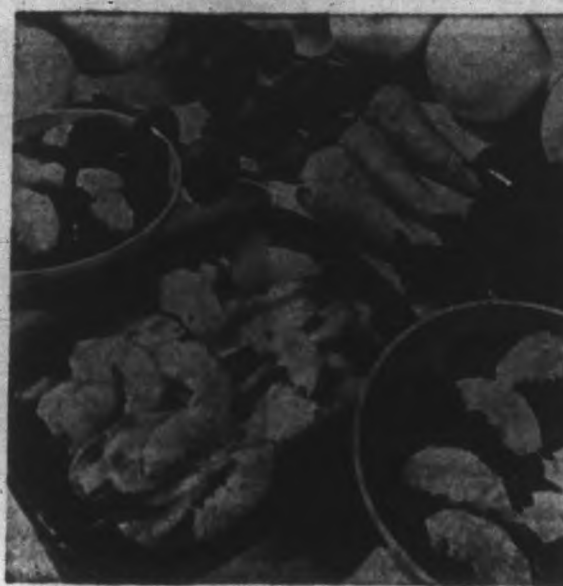
Four tablespoons butter, 1

grapefruit, 2 tablespoons sugar,

2½ cups sliced cooked beets,

heated.

Melt butter in saucepan, add sugar. Peel grapefruit, removing white membrane with peel. Cut on each side of dividing membrane and remove section by section. Add grapefruit sections to melted butter and sugar and cook very slowly until grapefruit is heated. To serve, season beets with salt and top with heated grapefruit sections and sauce.



Vegetable dishes taste better with grapefruit sections.

## Hot Dutch Cherry Cake



Spreading it on thick—a smooth creamy sauce for cake.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YES, LIFE MAY BE more than just a can of cherries. But a Dutch cherry cake will make it seem pretty complete for the time being. Better add cherry slaw to your recipes, too.

## Cherry Slaw

(Serves 4 to 6)

One and a half cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup finely-sliced celery, 1 large green pepper, cut in julienne strips, 1 No. 1 can white cherries, 1 No. 1 can red cherries, light mayonnaise, crisp lettuce leaves.

Cut cherries in half, removing pits, combine ingredients. Serve chilled in crisp lettuce cups as a luncheon, not a dinner salad.

## Dutch Cherry Cake

(10 to 12 servings)

This is a large recipe, making enough for serving hot at dinner and cold for tomorrow's luncheon.

One-quarter cup shortening melted, 2 cups sour red cherries drained, 1½ cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs separated, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract. Sift flour, measure, add baking

powder, salt, ½ cup sugar and sift together three times. Beat egg yolks and combine with milk, melted shortening and the extracts. Add liquid to flour all at once and beat until smooth. Fold in the cherries, then the stiffly-beaten egg whites to which the remaining sugar was added.

Bake in well-greased pan (7½ x 11½ inches) or in individual baking dishes or muffin pans. Use a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes or until done. Serve either hot or cold with hot cherry sauce, or top with whipped cream and garnish with individual cherries.

## Hot Cherry Sauce

(10 to 12 servings)

One and a half tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup liquid from cherries, 1 tablespoon shortening, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup cherries.

Bring liquid from cherries to a boil. Combine cornstarch, sugar and cold water and add to the hot cherry sauce. Stir constantly until sauce boils. Remove from heat and add shortening, extract and cherries. Serve hot sauce on either hot or cold Dutch cherry cake.

## Corn Pudding Savory Dish

HERE ARE some favorite foods perfect for any Canadian home:

### Corn Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three eggs, 1 can corn, ¼ cup butter, 1 pint milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, salt pepper.

Beat the egg yolks and add the corn and three or four tablespoons melted butter. Make a smooth paste of the flour and sugar in half a cup of the milk. Then add the rest of the milk, a teaspoon of salt and a generous pinch of pepper. Mix thoroughly and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered casserole and place in a pan of hot water. Bake slowly (in a 350 degree oven).

If the water in the pan bubbles, the custard will most probably curdle. Be sure to keep the casserole uncovered. This may require as long as an hour and a half to cook correctly, but it melts in the mouth. Best way to tell if the pudding is done is to stick a knife into it. When the blade comes out clean, the pudding is ready for the table and should be served at once.

### Baking Powder Biscuits

One cup bread flour, 1 cup pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Sift these ingredients together and rub in two tablespoons of butter. Add ¼ cup milk, a little at a time. Roll out lightly, just once, until it is about an inch thick, or even a little thicker than that. If the dough is handled to any extent the biscuits will become tough, so work fast. Cut with a small cutter and put a dab of marmalade atop each one. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes or until thoroughly browned.

## Handy Hints

### Polishing Tip

Never put furniture polish or wax on a dirty surface. Always clean thoroughly first. Apply polish sparingly and rub down with a clean, soft, dry cloth until you have a bright hard polish. Four or five really good polishings is all that should be necessary during the year.

### Towel Tip

To keep Turkish towels soft and fluffy, never iron or put through a mangle. Shake them when you hang them out on the line and shake again after drying.

### Sewing Tip

When sewing seams on silk or rayon jersey, to prevent puckering or stretching, place a strip of thin paper under the seams when stitching. After the seams are sewed, the paper can be torn away.

### Drip Coffee

When making coffee by the drip method, preheat the pot with boiling water. Two level tablespoons of coffee for each cup of boiling water is the general rule. Pour the fresh, boiling water over the coffee and let stand over a very low heat until dripped through. Never allow the brew at any time to boil.

the eggs. To serve, place the scrambled eggs in the centre of a hot platter. Arrange slices of grilled ham around the edge. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

## Hot Idea for Chilly Days



Cream of turkey soup made on top of the stove is a delicious "meal-in-a-dish."

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TURKEY SOUP is about the best ever thought of by recipe-hunting housewives. And the apricot soup belongs in the books of mothers who are always seeking new and delicious ways of feeding their children during the winter.

### Cream of Turkey Soup

(Six servings)

Four tablespoons butter, 8 tablespoons flour, 5 cups milk, 1½ cups turkey stock, 2 cups diced turkey, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in two-quart saucepan over very low heat. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk and stock, a little at a time, stirring constantly to make a smooth white sauce. Cook 8 to

10 minutes or until thickened. Add turkey and cook about five minutes longer. Add minced parsley and seasonings, and serve with croutons.

### Apricot Soup

(Eight servings)

Five tablespoons butter, 5 tablespoons flour, 5 cups milk, 1½ cups stewed dried apricot purée, 1 cup stewed raisins, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan, over low heat. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly to form a smooth white sauce. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until thickened. Add apricot purée, stewed raisins and salt. Heat thoroughly and serve immediately, using the glass saucepan as a soup tureen.

## Fruits Lower Kitchen Costs

CRANBERRIES and bananas are budget fruits now, valuable for the well-balanced menu. Combine them with canned fruits to make extra special treats.

### Cherry-cranberry Upside Down Cake

One-quarter cup raw cranberries, ¼ cup canned red sour cherries (drained), ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup cherry juice, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ teaspoons butter.

Wash cranberries and drain juice from cherries. Sift flour and sugar together. Add to juice and butter. Cook this mixture until it thickens and becomes glossy. Spread half of the sauce on the bottom of a bread pan, and distribute the cherries and cranberries in an even layer in the sauce. Pour the batter over the cherries.

### Batter

One-quarter cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add well-beaten egg and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, and add alternately with the liquid. Beat until well blended. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 35 minutes. Turn out immediately and serve hot with rest of sauce.

### Banana-pineapple Delight

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three large firm bananas, 1 3-oz. package cream cheese, juice

of 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons crushed pineapple, 2 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar.

Cut bananas lengthwise and scoop out the centres to form trenches. Put lemon juice in a flat dish and roll the bananas in it. Mix cream cheese with crushed pineapple and fill trenches with the mixture. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff, and add sugar a tablespoon at a time. Pile on top of cream cheese and pineapple mixture. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

### Cleaning Wallpaper

Before attempting to wash wallpaper, be sure it is fully guaranteed washable. Then brush the walls down carefully with a soft brush or clean cloth to remove all dust. To wash, use a suds made of a very mild soap and cold water. A sponge is a good applicator—and do wash only a small area at a time—and gently. Rinse carefully with a sponge wrung dry as possible from clear, cold water.

### Table Setting

You can arrange an unusual table setting by making three table scarfs, one to run lengthwise and two crosswise on an oblong table, of crisp, permanent-finish organdie, appliqued with colorful flower or fruit motifs cut from glazed chintz.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Avoid Arrogance, Intolerance

THERE IS no other virtue that we admire so much in the abstract as tolerance, and none that we practice so little in the concrete. We are strong for every one else being broadminded and conceding to others the right to their own tastes and opinions and the privilege of leading their lives according to the dictates of their own consciences, but when it comes to ourselves we feel it to be our sacred duty to regulate every one about us and make them do as we do. We are like the woman who said that it was a strange thing to her that she seemed to be the only person in the world who was always right, and knew just what was best to be done under all circumstances. And it is this spirit of arrogance in us, this certainty that we are incarnate wisdom and know all the answers, and this determination to enforce our beliefs and habits and code of conduct on others that has brought on more wars, inspired more brutal persecution and caused more suffering than any other one thing. And, in particular, it is at the bottom of virtually all domestic misery, and the explanation of why one marriage out of every five goes on the rocks, why laws cannot live together in peace and harmony, and why children leave home just as soon as they can stand on their own feet.

UNFORGIVABLE CRIME For it appears that among its many fine and noble qualities love does not include tolerance and, while we may be willing to work and sacrifice and even die for our husbands and wives and our parents and children, we cannot rise to the heights of letting them differ from us in their point of view. They have to think our thoughts, believe what we believe, enjoy what we like, be rubber stamps of us, or else there are ructions. Intolerance wrecks more homes than all the seven deadly sins put together. When the Smiths, who were fine, honorable, kindly

people, get a divorce, it is not because either one has committed an unforgivable crime against the other. It is because one liked jazz and the other liked symphony music, or one was a golfer and the other one was not, or one enjoyed night clubs and the other was bored by them.

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil War was not fought over slavery. It was fought over the issue of hot bread versus cold bread. And the fire has gone out in the kitchen range in many a household because the husband and wife couldn't agree on how to make the salad dressing.

### WHY THEY FIGHT

Why husbands and wives will not let each other worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences; why a wife won't permit her husband to have two cups of coffee for breakfast if he craves it; why a husband won't let his wife wear a do-funcky hat without arguing over it, no one knows. But they won't. They fight over it to the divorce court. And call their difference of opinion "mental cruelty," which is the modern name for intolerance.

Enough tears are shed over the mother-in-law question every year to raise the water level in the Atlantic Ocean, and all the wailing and the weeping and the bitterness and the heartaches are nothing but the result of intolerance.

If John's mother could only see that her daughter-in-law has a right to run her house her own way, use her best china every day if she wants to, and use her own mother's recipe in making pies, and bring up her children as she sees fit, there need be no friction between her and Mary.

And if Mary would show Mother-in-law that she regarded her as an honored guest instead of an affliction, and if she would have a little patience with old ways and old ideas and old points of view, she would find that they were a lot of mutual help and comfort to each other.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MANY PLAYERS make such common mistakes as those shown in this article.

The opening spade lead brought out the five, jack and king. Declarer knocked out the ace of clubs. West continued spades and the nine forced the ace. East led the third spade and dummy was in.

The clubs were cashed, West and North discarding low hearts and East a diamond. South led a heart for a finesse of the ten, which lost to the jack. East exited with a low diamond, and the nine forced the jack.

Now declarer cashed the ace of diamonds, and when the king failed to drop, he simply led the third diamond. East was forced in the lead with only two hearts left, so that dummy won the last two tricks.

The hand was well played by the declarer, but he would have been helpless without the initial error by East. On the opening lead East should have seen that the play of the eight of spades

♠ Q 9 5					
♥ A Q 10 4					
♦ Q J 3					
♣ J 7 5					
♠ 10 6 4 2					
♥ 9 3 2					
♦ 10 9 2					
♣ A 9 8					
	W	E			
	N	S			
	Dealer				
♠ K 7 3					
♥ 9 8 5					
♦ A 5 4					
♣ K Q 10 3					
Duplicate—None vul.					
South	West	North	East		
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass		
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass		
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass		
Opening—♠ 2.				24	

instead of the jack could lose nothing and might gain.

South was well marked with the spade king, and if he also had the ten, no play by East could prevent him from winning two tricks in the suit. But if West held the ten, as was the case, playing the eight of spades on the first trick would have held South to one spade trick.

## College Girls Point Way To Clothes Economy

By RUTH MILLETT

IF MISS CANADA is worried over the prospect of having to cut down on her clothes budget in the name of home economy—she can stop worrying right now.

For if she uses any ingenuity at all, she can cut her clothes allowance considerably and still be a smartly-dressed woman.

What she will have to do, of course, is get right down to what is practical. She has done it in furniture, and she can do it in clothes.

One group of women has already proved that standards of dress can be changed radically, without any loss in style.

Only a few years ago, college girls dressed pretty much like other women. They spent their fathers' hard-earned cash on campus clothes that would have been correct on any city street. That is, they wore silk stockings, and the sheerer the better, hats, gloves, shoes that were positively flimsy compared to the kind they

wear now, and as smart looking street dresses as they could afford.

Then all of a sudden they began to create their own styles—suitable for a campus. And when they did, they really began to save money.

The silk stockings went first. Anklets were a satisfactory, and much cheaper, substitute. They also gave up hats, going in for scarfs and hoods and bare heads; and they passed up fragile, high-heeled shoes in favor of saddle oxfords, that wear almost forever.

They hit on sweaters and skirts as a kind of uniform, and so any girl who owned several sweaters and skirts could look well-dressed on almost any college campus.

What they have done in working out their own styles, any other group of women can do. All any woman needs to keep in mind when she starts creating her own style is economy and the fitness of the styles she adopts to the life she leads.

## Chicken Pie Makes Holiday Breakfast

AN OLD-FASHIONED chicken and tongue pie with cheese pastry crust or a platter of grilled ham and eggs with mushrooms suggests a leisurely late breakfast during a holiday or an after-the-movie party before the fire. Put these recipes in your hospitality note book.

### Old-fashioned Chicken and Tongue Pie

(Serves 8)

One 4½-pound chicken (with soup stock from boiling), 6 ounces boiled tongue, 12 small boiled white onions, 12 small boiled potato balls, ½ cup boiled carrots, sliced crosswise in rounds ½ inch thick, 1½ quarts chicken sauce, cheese pastry cover.

Boil chicken until tender. Remove chicken from bones. Cut in strips 1½ inches long and ½ inch wide. Measure 1 cup and use only that amount. Slice tongue into ½-inch slices. Cut each slice in strips 1 inch long and ½ inch wide. Measure 1 cup. Use only that amount.

To make the chicken sauce: Heat together ¼ cup cream, 1½ cups milk, 1 quart chicken stock,

In another pan, heat ½ cup butter and 1 tablespoon chicken fat. Add 10 tablespoons flour to make a paste. Slowly pour in the heated chicken stock, stirring constantly, and cook until it forms a thick sauce. Season with salt and pepper and onion juice to taste. Strain.

To this sauce, add chicken and tongue and vegetables. Season well and pour into casserole, filling to the top. Cover this with cheese pastry cover.

Use any good piecrust recipe. Grate into it a small amount of cheese, mixing it with the dough before spreading it over the filling. Roll to ¼ inch thickness and cover pie, making a deep, fluted edge. Prick with fork and cut 4 small slits in it to allow steam to escape while baking.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) until crust is done and golden brown.

### Grilled Ham and Eggs With Mushrooms

Scramble eggs soft and golden. While they are cooking and still very soft, add chopped sautéed mushrooms and continue to cook



# Alsace-Lorraine Writhes Under Nazi Heel

(Information contained in this article was smuggled out of Alsace-Lorraine and for fear of reprisals the author must remain anonymous.)

WHEN GERMANY signed the armistice with France in June, 1940, no clause mentioned Alsace-Lorraine, but the Reich immediately treated both provinces as German territory. When the French did the same in 1918 they were welcomed by tremendous enthusiasm—flowers and flags greeted the French armies; the return to France was spontaneous. But the Germans themselves admit now that their reception was ice-cold.

While in the beginning the strongest resistance came from the middle-class, the scorn towards the invaders is now spreading to the whole population. The union of these people against their oppressors is admirable—there are no class or religious differences, but a united front biding its time.

## LOOK FOR GERMAN COLLAPSE

The grown-up population seems to have a unanimous belief in Germany's collapse and in the ultimate deliverance.

The Nazi method of denunciation makes it dangerous for parents to voice any concern about the Nazi teaching to the children in school. Parents dare not protest, when, as in one case a little girl of 14 came home very puzzled, because the teacher had told them that by the age of 17 each girl should have given a baby to the Fuehrer. She did not understand what it meant.

The population in Alsace has strong Christian traditions. One of the difficulties between Alsace and the French Republic was that the latter had stood strongly for "laicism," but Alsace was allowed to keep her confessional schools and no separation of church and state ever took place. The fact that this separation took place almost immediately after the occupation by the Germans, and their anti-religion propaganda have raised strong resentment.



Farmer in Alsace-Lorraine plods behind wheat-laden cart, left, not knowing who will get his harvest. In occupied France, civilian automobiles scarcely exist, so old lady, right, has to use manpower cart. Store sign in background is reminder of former ally.

Alsations are a stubborn race who hate to be bullied. They were frankly critical of a certain "laissez-aller" in the administration of the French government and resented their incorporation in an over-centralized state, which did not sufficiently take into account the regional law, customs and linguistic traditions, but even the most outspoken autonomist (with the exception of a very active fifth column) were regionalists struggling for local rights and not for a return to Germany.

These facts should be known by all those concerned in the future of Europe.

## LOYALTY BY COMPULSION

Drastic measures were taken immediately to Germanize both Alsace and Lorraine.

About 100,000 Alsations, among those who had taken refuge in nonoccupied France, did not go back to Alsace after the armistice. But many others went back with the thought of maintaining their traditions and culture.

Often old people went home, younger ones tried to stay in Free France, but letters written under threat urged them to go home, and quite a few yielded. Teachers and other state officials had to sign a statement declaring:

1. That they gladly welcomed without any reservations the return of Alsace to the Third Reich.
2. That they were ready to serve anywhere on the territory of the Third Reich.
3. That they would put their strength at the service of the Nazi party as well in their free time as on duty.

Teachers who went back to Alsace or had remained there were sent for "training" to the Reich, while hundreds of German teachers came to Alsace to drill the children in Nazi thought and behavior.

All French people, that is those who were not of Alsatian stock, were thrown out in the first months of occupation; Alsations who had married French wives were told they had to either leave or divorce.

The Gauleiter Burkel, who rules Lorraine, put up posters telling the people of French language that by agreement with the French government they would have to leave for Poland or Free France.

The French government knew nothing of this and made an official declaration that it had been done without its knowledge.

## EXPULSED BY GESTAPO

Trains carrying men and women of all ages, have left, expelled by the Gestapo. Most of the time these people did not know why they were being sent from their homes. They were thrown out at less than an hour's notice, and even before they left German families came to settle in their houses and took possession of their belongings, including food supplies.

A doctor was told to leave all his instruments on the table, because in an hour his German successor would be there.

A mother of nine children, with a baby in arms, had to leave while her husband was away working in Germany in a factory. She cannot write to him, for it is forbidden. Mail does not go over the demarcation line. He does not know where his family has gone. She left in such a hurry that three of the children had no shoes on.

Trains came over the line of demarcation at the rate of 10 a day. After some time this was stopped at the request of the French government, but about 100,000 refugees had already left.



... families were thrown out at less than an hour's notice.



"For Aryans Only" says this German notice on the doorway of an Alsatian cafe.

No general measures, as in Lorraine, have been taken in Alsace, but recently there, too, people have been expelled.

The decision in each case is taken by the police in an arbitrary way—generally because the people expelled are known to have French sympathies; sometimes just as a matter of convenience. No explanation is ever given.

The Gestapo generally comes early in the morning, when



This is a provincial French—not a Berlin—newstand. German publications blanket the stands, with French papers relegated to rear.

people are still in bed. They are usually given half an hour to get ready and leave.

The proceedings of expulsions are simple. When someone is suspected of French sympathies, the Gestapo makes a brief inquiry, takes down all malicious gossip of neighbors or enemies, then the suspected are told to leave, with order to take food for three days and not more than 30

pounds of luggage. Nothing could be smuggled through, as they are X-rayed at the frontier.

All must sign this declaration: "I have been notified today that I am not allowed to return in Alsatian territory or Reich territory. In case of return without a permit from the police, I must expect 10 years of hard labor in a stone quarry."

"I certify by my signature that I have received this warning."

The morale of these poor people is remarkably high. They all wear a tricolor ribbon or wave a little French flag as soon as they cross the demarcation line. The trains bear inscription of "Vive la France, vive L'Alsace-Lorraine," and they are convinced that they will soon see their homes again.

## MUST CHANGE NAMES

In Alsace all people who had French names or surnames were told to change them to German names. In one district, as nobody moved, a prefect sent round a letter expressing his regret at this show of so little enthusiasm to serve the Third Reich, and told the rebellious people that if they did not care to change their names the state would do it for them. For instance, Mr. Claude would be Mr. Klaus on the official registers.

The population's hopes are high, for they see the Germans' moral discouragement. Officers of the German army of occupation admit freely that they do not expect to stay, but they also state freely that they intend to take everything possible from the Alsations before they go. Despite the shadow of the concentration camps and the death sentence, they still listen to the English broadcasts, and good news stealthily passes around. Their faith is pinned on the British and General de Gaulle. The reception which awaits the latter if he marches into Alsace will reach a pitch of enthusiasm even higher than in 1918.

They know that in all occupied France it is the same. It will be terrible for the Germans who will be left in occupied countries when they regain their freedom, for hatreds are steadily growing in all the oppressed.

# Strikes Rare in Britain as Bevin Welds 'Home Front'

By PAUL MANNING

A SMALL typewritten document in the large mahogany desk, lower right-hand drawer, of Britain's labor boss Ernest Bevin, makes him a manpower dictator. He can step into any 5.15 commuters' special and order every man to report for labor work the following morning. And he can march into any strike-idle factory, take over the plant with armed force, and send every man who refuses to work to prison for upwards of two years.

These he can do and more, too, but his whole idea of labor-capital relations is to carry a big stick and speak softly.

"I don't like force in my labor relations," he says. "I like arbitration—arbitration, free discussion and the type of collective bargaining which will keep industry running smoothly."

Despite demonstrations such as the recent Clydebank strike, this policy has paid big dividends to Britain's war effort. Only 2,000,000 working days have been lost through strikes during the first two years of the current war. In 1917-18 12,000,000 working days were lost.

More important than this, however, has been the good will which has resulted in employer-employee round table conferences. Both labor and capital have sacrificed many things under the stress of this wartime emergency. Labor, for example, has voluntarily given up, for the duration of the war, some principles for which it struggled for years.

The 400,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, wealthiest and largest group of skilled labor in all Britain, voluntarily voted to permit semi-skilled workers to be admitted into their ranks because this would increase armament output. At the same time this agreement was signed, government and employers promised they would respect all trade union rights immediately when the war ends.

## STRIKE FOR MORE WORK

Curiously enough, the 2,000,000 idle working days which have accumulated since 1939 have been the result of an almost too complete understanding by labor that when a nation is fighting for its life, the first thing to avoid is a split in the national front. That is what Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, says, and he echoes the sentiment of organized British labor.

Most of the strikes which have occurred have been demonstrations on the part of the employees, who were dissatisfied with "muddled" plans of management. That is why they will protest, they say, whenever they encounter muddled planning.

For example, the 54 skilled engineers in one Midlands factory, who staged a recent half-day strike—this was not a strike for more money, nor did they want different working conditions or a closed shop. It was simply a feeling that the plant should be working to capacity.

"We suspected bad internal



These Tyneside shipyard workers—like all British labor—look forward to one goal—keeping the industrial effort moving.

planning," their spokesman said. "For instance, we were making army cars and trucks, and one day we required engines and back axles for the army cars. We were sent the car engines all right, but along with them came big truck axles, and we were then idle for a considerable time."

They're back at work again, of course, like other strikers who

have briefly deserted their jobs for the same sort of reasons. For labor is working hard these days because laboring men know a British weakness is lack of abundant manpower, and they are determined that employers, too, shall put in the long hours of work which they themselves now have.

Likewise, they want the govern-

ment to do the same. For though the government has the upper hand always in a nation at war, labor leaders and the men of labor's ranks feel that any government action which does not go ahead justifies a strong protest. For despite the fact that throughout the war labor has voted its willingness to co-operate, laboring men do not feel they

have surrendered their freedom of action, or right of criticism.

The London Daily Herald, official organ of British labor, writes: "Labor, while it does not co-operate completely in the national government, co-operates in the national purpose."

The result has been a constantly increasing jump in production. Figures are not publishable, but at one small Midlands factory 300 women were producing electrical units for R.A.F. bombers. Two of the R.A.F. pilots, veterans of many raids over Germany, who visited this particular factory, asked them to give up still another week-end and turn out an extra 500 finished units.

Monday morning, when they called with a truck to take the units away to their bomber station, they found 1,000 ready and waiting. It is like this in most factories, only pressure is often more constant, with men and women working seven days a week, getting time off only every third week.

That is the week-end these girls gave up for the R.A.F. pilots—and was the third such in nine weeks.

However, many men and girls in England have been doing this too much for too long. Finally, when production began lagging, the management and government finally had to cut the voluntary 80-hour work week to 70, as well as give some employees short rest cures.

Up along Clydebank and Mersey, scene of bitter resentment last spring when dockers were forced to forego their traditional system of casual labor and become registered, full-time workers on wage scales set by Bevin and his

Ministry of Labor, there is a steady purposefulness.

There is little friction there today. There are complaints about lack of food canteens and other similar items, but all such complaints are being ironed out rapidly by arbitration—as men continue at their work.

Liverpool dockers, for instance, hung up a record for unloading that will undoubtedly stand for some time to come. A large freighter from America was unloaded, turned around and joined with a new outgoing convoy a full six days ahead of schedule.

## WOULD NOT DARE PUBLIC OPINION

This willingness of British labor to refer all complaints and pay rises to the national arbitration tribunal, which is composed of one employers' representative, one trade union man, and three independent members, has gained them much. More pay, for one thing, though often less than asked for.

Canteens at factories and docks, and better transportation facilities have been secured. On any one of these points they could have gone on strike and Bevin would undoubtedly have not called out troops, because in the final analysis, Britain's production depends upon the good will of labor.

Yet few would strike for such reasons as more pay, better working conditions and a closed shop. With pilots, on tiny weekly salaries, losing their lives each day over Germany, with the whole nation tightening its belt and with merchant seamen enduring incredible hardships after being torpedoed in mid-Atlantic, the opinion of workers in other factories and the public in general would be too adverse.



## Farm and Garden

# Britons Hope U.S. to Become Their Milk Can, Butter Tub, Egg Basket

By NOLAND NORGARD

LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Food envisions the United States under the lend-lease program as a gigantic milk can or perhaps a vast butter tub or maybe even an egg basket, rather than the "breadbasket" for democracies that some Americans are reported talking about.

There never has been a shortage of bread here. What Britain needs most and hopes to get are milk and a variety of protein foods.

That is the explanation, from the ministry's viewpoint, of a seeming discrepancy between Prime Minister Churchill's cheerful announcement that Britain's food reserves are higher than at the outbreak of war, and warnings from United States officials that Americans must curtail their consumption of some foods in order to help feed the British nation.

## PROTEINS NEEDED

"We need evaporated milk first and above all," an authorized ministry source explained. "After that, we need other foods rich in proteins—bacon, cheese, butter, other milk products, beans and eggs."

"It isn't a matter of saving our people from starvation but of re-balancing their diet, particularly among children and workers."

"It's a specialized need. We are getting all the grain we need from the big Empire Dominions

and we have enough of many other staples. The foods we need so badly from the United States are only a small proportion of our total requirements, but they must fill a critical deficiency."

An acute shortage of refrigerated shipping space makes it impossible for Britain to obtain all the fresh meats she could use from the Americas or anywhere else, so the Food Ministry hopes the United States will be able to supply the missing proteins in the form of dairy products.

The Food Ministry looks longingly but without hope at the great citrus fruit crops across the ocean. Like fresh meats, they cannot stand the voyage to Britain without refrigeration, so fresh oranges, lemons and grapefruit are likely to remain just a memory to most Britons until the war ends.

Lend-lease foods already are beginning to trickle down to the British public through the most completely government-regulated food supply system ever attempted by a democratic nation and so, the ministry official declared, the people of the United States "need not worry about any danger of profiteering on the foods they are so generously sending us."

## CONTROLLED

"The ministry is now the United Kingdom's only food importer," he continued. "It utilizes all the rest, but prices and profit

margins are controlled at every stage and every handler right down to the smallest retailer is licensed. Anyone who tries profiteering loses his license and shuts up shop."

Many food brokers already have been put out of business and the transactions of others curbed drastically when the ministry found their activities added unnecessarily to food costs. In some fields, processors and distributors have been compelled to form associations for pooling all their facilities to ensure maximum utilization.

No one in Britain knows how the great task of unscrambling the whole food industry and restoring it completely to private enterprise will be accomplished. Almost everyone believes the elaborate control system will continue for years after the war and perhaps some vestiges of it will remain forever.

Until a basis for paying for lend-lease supplies is settled between the United States and Britain, the ministry says it can't determine just how it will come out financially on American foods sold at fixed prices.

The British government already is spending nearly \$500,000,000 a year in subsidies to food producers in order to keep down the cost of living. And the ministry prides itself on the fact that the present index of Britain's retail food prices is just 21 per cent above the prewar level.

# Manure Treatment For Raspberries Of Great Value

In order to maintain high yields for any crop it is essential to keep the soil fertile. The aim with perennial crops should be to have the soil sufficiently manured when the crop is planted, and to keep it so during the following years of production. Application of barnyard manure is the best method of accomplishing this, but where manure is not available the problem must be solved so far as possible with substitutes.

During the last 11 years manure trials have been conducted with raspberries at the Agassiz Experimental Farm, states J. J. Woods, formerly at that institution but now superintendent at the Saanich experimental station. Since 1930, different experiments have been started and data is now available on some of these tests.

## MORE GROWTH

Applications of complete fertilizer have produced more growth than applications of barnyard manure and both have caused more vigor than clean cultivation or plowing down green cover crops. Increased growth, though, has not always resulted in larger yields, due to the fact that vigorous canes of the Cuthbert variety suffer more injury in adverse winters than do less vigorous ones. The yields from this experiment have shown no benefits from cover crops; it is believed, though, that the practice of seeding cover crops between rows is advisable but that they should be supplemented with a nitrogenous fertilizer in the early spring. The fertilizer should be applied early in March at 250 pounds per acre, and the cover crop should be plowed down early in May.

In an experiment where the soil between rows has been mulched with straw to a depth of four inches which requires about eight tons per acre and these plots compared to ones treated with fall seeded cover crops, there was no difference in yield in the years 1939 and 1940, but in 1941 straw mulched plots yielded higher. It has been found necessary to make an application of straw each year and in the early spring all plots were treated with sulphate of ammonia at 250 pounds an acre.

In trials applying complete fertilizer, 5-10-6 formula at 750 pounds an acre, March applications during the last three years have given higher yields than plots receiving June 1, Sept. 1 and check plots receiving no fertilizer. In the crop years 1937-1938 there were no differences between the four treatments. This was evidently due to the fact that severe winters did more damage to the stronger March growth than it did to the other treatments.

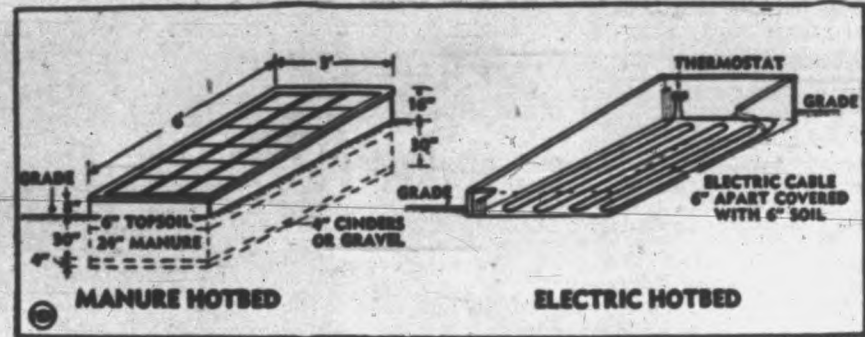
The recommendations arising from these experiments are to use barnyard manure when it is available and when necessary to supplement it with commercial fertilizer. When manure is not available, cover crops should be seeded in the fall and fertilized in the early spring. Straw mulch between rows may be applied in the fall on limited areas to determine the long term effect. Nitrogenous fertilizer should be added in the early spring at 250 pounds an acre.

## Big Improvement In Cheese Quality

There has been a very marked improvement in the quality of Canadian cheese during the past three years. The percentage of first grade has been increased from 91.96 per cent in 1938 to 95.62 in 1941, an increase of 3.66 per cent. Ninety-four score cheese has increased from 1.90 per cent in 1938 to 28.08 per cent in 1941, while 93-score cheese has increased from 33.73 to 47.57 per cent, a total increase of 39.02 per cent in high-scoring cheese in the three-year period. On the other hand, 92-score cheese, which is recognized as the liner type for first grade, has decreased from 56.33 per cent in 1938 to 20.97 per cent in 1941.

It is generally recognized that the premium on a quality basis—two cents per pound on 94 score and one cent per pound on 93 score cheese—has been an important factor in raising the standard of quality. However, that remarkable improvement would not have been possible had it not been for the co-operation of the milk producers and cheese makers in making a special effort to produce the largest quantity of high-scoring cheese.

# Hotbeds and Cold Frames Great Help When You Want Early Garden Start



Two common types of hotbeds in which to start your plants early.

By HENRY FREE

If the thought of creating a garden as a peaceful refuge from workaday worries intrigues you, there's no need to wait for balmy weather. Seeds can be sowed and plants hardened and protected in cold frames and hotbeds, the amateur gardener's inexpensive substitute for a greenhouse.

A southern exposure, out of the way of the wind, is the ideal location for the frame. Concrete walls are recommended, but heavy planking if well creosoted is satisfactory. The frames should measure 16 inches above the ground in back and 8 inches in front, to permit the glass to slope for drainage and to expose more surface to the sun. Standard sash is 3 feet wide and 6 feet long. Keep sash well painted. The walls should be 30 inches below the surface and the bottom of the pit well drained. A wire netting laid under the bottom will keep out moles and other rodents.

## ARTIFICIAL HEAT

Hotbeds differ from cold frames in that they are supplied with some form of artificial heat. Seed may be sown in the hotbed several weeks before it is advisable to use the cold frame, and the young seedlings will make much more rapid growth.

In manure-heated hotbeds, use fresh horse manure from stables where straw has been used for bedding. About four cubic yards of manure will be needed for a single sash hotbed. After the manure has been placed in the pit and evenly tamped to a depth of two feet, a thin layer of straw should be placed over it and four to six inches of soil should then be added. When the soil temperature has cooled down to 75 degrees, the bed is ready for use and seed may be sown.

Various types of efficient electric units have been designed especially for heating hotbeds. Operating cost usually averages

one kilowatt hour per square yard of hotbed per day. The seedbed soil may be placed over the cable to a depth of six inches. If flats are to be used, three inches of sand may be spread over the cable and the flats placed upon the sand. In extremely cold weather, cover the bed with a mat of some sort.

Texture of the hotbed soil is of far greater importance than fertility. It should be loose and mellow. One part good garden loam, one part coarse sand and one part moss or fine leaf mold makes a good mixture. To control fungi, seed and soil should be sterilized.

Level off the soil and firm it slightly with a flat piece of wood. Sow the seed evenly, and not too heavy, or the seedlings will soon become overcrowded. After sowing, cover with finely sifted soil or sand. Fine seed requires only a light sifting of soil while larger seeds may be covered to a depth of one-half inch or more. Firm the soil lightly again after the seeds have been sown and covered.

Next, water the seed with a very fine spray and do not allow the soil to ever dry out completely. Cover with burlap, cloth or paper to shut out the light, as seeds germinate best in darkness. As soon as seeds have germinated, remove the covering and allow sunlight to enter. On warm sunny days in late winter and early spring the sash should be partially raised, but lower it again before temperature drops in the afternoon.

## WATERING

Plants grown under glass should be watered when the temperature is rising, so it is best to water hotbeds in the morning so the foliage will be dry by night. In cloudy weather, withhold as much water as possible in order to avoid trouble from various fungus diseases.

Before renewing soil in the bed, scrub the sides with a mixture of disinfectant and a strong soapy water.

To start vegetables in a hotbed, purchase seed from reputable seedmen. Healthy plants in hotbeds usually mean a disease-free crop in the garden. Dust or spray tomatoes and eggplants twice before setting out.

Vegetables best started in hotbeds are:

**BROCCOLI**—Any well prepared soil. Two to three dozen plants will do for a family. Seed germinates in a week. Start eight weeks before setting out. Shallow cultivation.

**CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER**—Seed germinates in a week. Plants must be hardened off before transplanting. Set 18 inches apart in rows and two feet between rows. Set a little deeper than they were inside. Do not harvest until heads are solid. Two to four dozen plants per family.

**LETTUCE**—Grows best in cooler months. Start under glass, keeping temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. Apply nitrogen, one pound to 25 feet of rows, two weeks before harvesting. One packet of any variety of seed will do.

**TOMATOES**—Sow tomato seed in neutral and light soil. Best plants come from seeds which germinate first. When plants are a week old and with true leaves showing, transplant to a flat of seed soil, two inches apart each way. Two weeks later transplant to four inches apart—same soil. Set out when six to 10 inches high, three to four inches apart, slightly deeper than when in flats. Staking is best method of insuring solid fruits, otherwise place straw on ground under plants. Remove all suckers, cultivate carefully so as not to disturb roots. Allow fruit to ripen on vine and do not pick when foliage is wet—three to four dozen plants per family.

## HINTS TO THE DAIRY FARMER

At this season of the year when the dairy cows are being stabled for winter, attention to a few timely details of management may help in reducing labor later throughout the winter.

As soon as the milk cows are more or less permanently stabled, get them lined up in the stable with the big cows in the long stalls and the short cows in the short stalls. This will aid materially in keeping them clean until there is time to clip them.

Before the cows have time to become badly soiled, endeavor to get their flanks, udders and the under part of their bodies clipped as this makes for easy cleaning, and is probably one of the most important details in the problem of clean milk production. Later, as time permits, the head, neck, a strip along the back and the tail down to the switch, may also be clipped. Some go so far in the interests of cleanliness as to clip off the switch hairs as well.

Use plenty of litter in the gutter to prevent the cows getting their tails into the liquid manure and splashing it over themselves and their neighbors. If short of straw, it may be supplemented by the use of sawdust or shavings. From a farm economy and fertilizer point of view, it is good practice to put the horse manure in the cow-stable gutters just after the latter have been cleaned. This soaks up the liquid manure and ensures that both types are thoroughly mixed together in the pile or on the field, as the case may be. Cartage direct to the field and dumping in small piles for spreading after the spring freshets is good labor-saving practice.

If a cow develops the habit of standing back in the gutter, break her off it promptly by putting a board behind her in the gutter, sloping from the top front to the bottom rear of the gutter. This usually breaks the habit, but, if it does not, try tying one hind foot by means of a strap around the ankle and a rope to the manger curb, so that she can not get it back into the gutter.

Attend early to minor repairs to labor-saving equipment such as watering devices, manure carriers, feed trucks or barrows, milking machines, etc. In order that the chores may be completed as quickly and as efficiently as possible, leaving time for other jobs about the farm.

Finally, plan the routine of daily chores such as milking, feeding, cleaning out, bedding down, grooming, etc., so that the cattle will get an undisturbed midday period, and incidentally, so that you, as operator, may have a little well-earned leisure at the end of the day in this so-called slack winter season.

# Home Gardens Promise Big Savings on Food

Home gardeners who grow vegetables next spring will make substantial savings in the cost of living.

Higher prices for food are inevitable, and the risk of market shortages of the fresh, green protective foods so easily produced in the home garden is very definite under war conditions, as the experience of every country now at war has proved.

In the initial stages of a price advance, when expenses increase but wages and salaries lag behind, the reduction in the household budget possible through a home vegetable garden may be even more important than later, when incomes are likely to rise to balance the price level.

Every family which has as much as 200 square feet of soil at its disposal for a vegetable garden can become largely immune from the effects of price advances on the food bill by growing its own vegetables.

War may increase greatly the cost of fresh vegetables in the market, but it will not increase the cost of growing them in your own garden.

There are two ways of figuring this cost. You may count the time you put in spading and cultivating as so much labor to be charged against the crop, or you may look upon gardening as exercise and recreation, a healthful and enjoyable way to spend leisure hours and the crop as so much clear gain.



It is generally agreed that the first effect of war is upon the cost of living. Prices rise on consumption goods—the food we must have every day, the clothes we wear out and must replace, the items, in short, upon which most of the average income is expended.

A rise of 25 per cent in food prices will place a heavy burden upon most families if the money income does not rise in the same degree; and economists say there is always a lag here: Prices rise faster than wages and salaries.

The home garden can easily grow 25 per cent of the food which a family needs; and this will balance the budget. Fall preparation for a war garden consists of planting those few crops which can be planted in the fall and preparing the land for early planting next spring.

## GARDEN NOTES

By VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

### STOP THIS WASTE

Don't burn leaves. They make excellent compost. Pass this information on to your neighbors and let's kill this practice.

### BEAUTY PAYS DIVIDENDS

Owners of duplex homes and apartments might find tenants faster if they clothed their grounds more quickly with shrubbery and lawns.

### LOST TIME

Wouldn't it cover the value of wasted time looking for lost, strayed and stolen garden tools? That is about the cost of a can of brilliant-colored, cheap paint. You will be surprised how helping it is to paint tools, particularly small ones like hand weedeaters and trowels, so that they may be quickly spotted when lost in the garden.

### CHICKWEED

Chickweed in winter is a pest

of rockeries and gardens on light soil. It grows freely and seeds all winter; now is the time to start war on it.

### DAPHNE REZEUREUM

This bears wonderfully-perfumed flowers on the naked wood, blooming in the worst winter weather to give a sense of cheer and hope not excelled by any other plant. Early types bloom in November and continue until spring.

Prunus Subhirtella Autumnalis are Japanese flowering cherry blooms flowering intermittently from October to April.

R.H.S. Journal, Feb. and Mar., 1941: The president would appreciate receiving these numbers from anyone who has a copy to spare.

## B.C. Medicinal Plants

By DR. WM. NEWTON  
Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanich

Nettles took the joy out of my favorite week-end sport, land clearing. I failed to grasp them like a man of metal who, according to the legend, finds them soft as silk. Painful as are the consequences of touching one of our common nettles, perhaps I should have been more tolerant, for there are tropical species of nettles whose effect lasts for a year, and even causes death. Then, too, when you look over the long list of valuable products that can be made from nettles, the plant becomes a friend. Even the stinging hairs possess interesting features when examined under the microscope. Each stinging hair is a very sharp polished spine which is hollow and arises from a swollen base. In this base, which is composed of small cells, is the venom, an acrid fluid containing bicarbonate of ammonia.

## INSTANT RELIEF

It is a strange fact that the juice of the nettle is an antidote to its own sting, and when applied will afford instant relief. The juice of the dock has a similar effect and although dock is more of a companion plant of the nettle in eastern Canada and Great Britain than in B.C., nevertheless, I readily found a dock plant among the nettles that I branded me. "Nettle in, dock out, dock rub nettle out" is an old couplet.

Perhaps the Department of National Defence should take note of the fact that Roman soldiers are supposed to have introduced nettles into Great Britain to rub and chaff their limbs when they became stiff and numb with cold.

The poet Campbell in the 17th century complained about the little attention paid to the nettle in England, and tells us: "In Scotland I have eaten nettles, slept in nettle sheets and I have dined off a nettle tablecloth. The young and tender nettle is an excellent potherb. The stalks of an old plant are as good as flax for making cloth. I have heard my mother say that she thought nettle cloth more durable than any species of linen."

As food, the nettle continues to be used throughout the world as a potherb. The young, tender tips are gathered with gloves, thoroughly washed and cooked with a little water like spinach. Nettle pottage is supposed to be particularly beneficial to persons suffering from gout or from nose and stomach bleeding, although no modern investigations have been made to substantiate or disprove the claims of the old herbalists.

Although nettles yield a good-quality fibre and up to the 17th century served as an important fibre source for cloth making in Scotland and in many parts of Europe, there are sound economic reasons why, like flax, it has not been cultivated as a fibre crop. The yields of fibre are much smaller than in the case of flax and the fibres cannot be freed from the stem as readily as the linen from flax. During the last war, nettles were both gathered and cultivated in Germany and Austria as a fibre crop. In 1917, two captured German overalls, marked with the dates 1915 and 1916, respectively, were found to be woven of a mixed fibre con-

## B.C. Potato Show Soon at Ladner

The B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board is making plans for its third annual B.C. potato, root and vegetable show in the Ladner Community Hall Dec. 16 and 17.

Certified seed classes are open to all certified seed growers in British Columbia.

H. S. McLeod, Dominion certified seed inspector; Wm. J. Coell, Dominion fruit and honey inspector; Cecil Tice and R. Robertson of the provincial department of agriculture and J. A. Webster, provincial agriculturist, are working on plans to make the show a success.

In the various classes will be shown Irish Cobbler, Early Epicure, Warba, Green Mountain, Gold Coin, Wee McGregor, Nettle Gem, Burbank, and White Rose.

There will also be classes for boys' and girls' potato clubs. Vegetables will include carrots, beets, turnips, onions, parsnips, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli and leeks.

Judging will be done by Dominion and provincial department of agriculture officials.

sisting of 85 per cent of the fibre from the common stinging nettle and 15 per cent of the grass fibre, Ramie. The British, as a consequence, investigated nettle fibre and found that it had a particularly smooth surface, devoid of the serrations that give wool and other fibres their special strength when spun. The British concluded that the wide use of nettle fibre in Germany was due to scarcity of better fibre rather than to any special property that nettle fibre possesses.



# U.S. Navy Given 2 to 1 Superiority Over Japanese

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

IF JAPAN goes to war with the United States, Britain, Russia and the Dutch East Indies—or even if she goes to war with the United States alone—then Japan stands an excellent chance of committing har-kari for Hitler's benefit.

She would draw off some forces and supplies that would otherwise hinder his conquest of Russia, but these forces and supplies would very probably crush her before Hitler could cross Siberia to her aid.

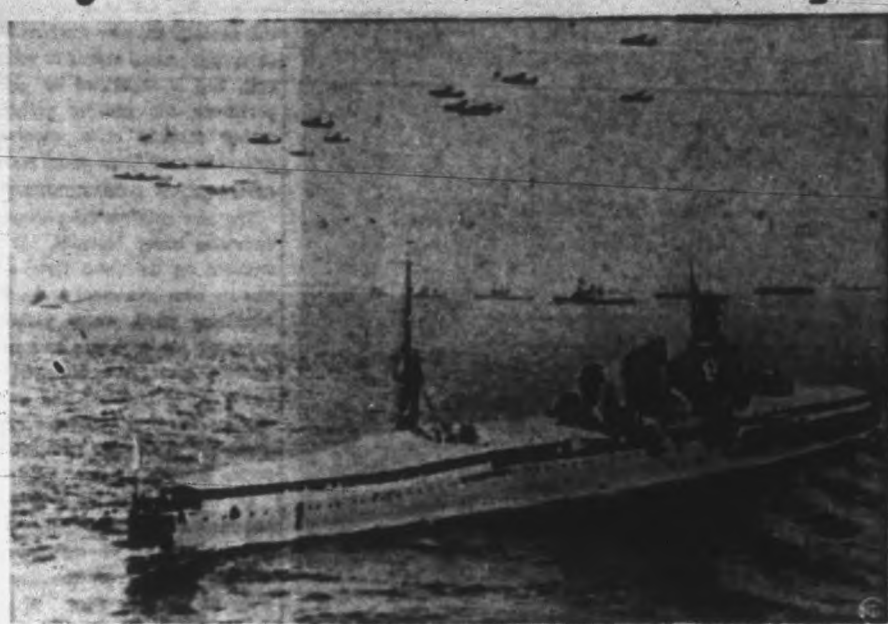
That seems to be the sum of the factors in a war that would probably be decided at sea. Narrowing it down to the naval odds as between the U.S. and Japan, they seem to be 2 to 1 against Japan.

If her navy is, as a spokesman has just said, "itching for a fight," then the ailment is of recent origin; for her admirals, who get around more than her generals, know that they are very apt to emerge from such a fight quite literally burning with defeat.

## DIFFICULTIES FOR JAPAN

How that defeat came about would depend upon where the war was fought. If Japan goes northward against Siberia, she hits terrible weather, two tough Red Armies aided by many submarines operating from Vladivostok against Japanese supply routes and bombers blasting Japanese cities within easy range. If only to protect the Vladivostok entry-port for supplies for Russia, President Roosevelt conceivably would risk opposition and send the Pacific fleet the shorter way from Hawaii to engage the Japanese, before the Nazis could fight their way the tremendous distance from Europe.

If Japan goes southward, she aids Hitler less but herself more directly. For southward are the raw materials she craves. And



A U.S.-Japanese war would mean twilight for the Rising Sun, thinks the U.S. Navy. Naval air power is the trump that would turn the trick, while the goes up Japan's sleeve, two to four "super-cruisers", are probably vulnerable.

yet attacking British Singapore means difficult jungle fighting and brings in the Dutch East Indies and Russia surely, and perhaps the U.S., to protect their rubber, tin and Singapore naval base and the Philippines. And from the Philippines, American forces could attack the exposed sea routes for a Japanese army pressing southward.

## HOW U.S. COULD FIGHT THE WAR

One of two American naval conceptions of a war against Japan has envisaged attacking supply ships and transports down the coast of China—plus a long-range blockade of trade routes leading to Japan itself, for the purpose of starving Japan's war industries. It could be done largely from Manila with cruise

ers, submarines, destroyers and planes, leaving heavier ships and some lighter for the Battle of the Atlantic.

But the Japanese have some reserves, and if Hitler approached Siberia, the time factor might well force the United States to more aggressive action. Then the Pacific Fleet, with every battleship and heavy cruiser that could be spared, would rush from Hawaii westward. It is 3,300 miles to Japan from their only major Pacific fleet base. But almost unnoticed is the fact that, since the navy recently built up its "train" of supply and repair ships, it has almost a "floating base." This, with the fleet's planes, means that the U.S. Navy has greatly reduced the handicap of sea-miles in choosing the scene of battle.

From admiral to bluejacket, everyone believes that even though the Pacific Fleet has been weakened, chances are 2 to 1 they could beat the Japanese in a stand-up fight. Politely agreeing, the Japanese have prepared to run away or fight at extreme ranges. Japanese battleships average faster and perhaps slightly safer and are newer; but their armor, like the ill-fated Italians', is thin (12-14 inches vs. 18) especially in the turrets. American big guns could crack them at nine to 10 miles, but they must close to six to crack the former. New 16-inch guns are better than theirs; total gunpower would probably be near 50 per cent greater. U.S. heavy cruisers out-gun theirs, though on light cruisers, destroyers and submarines



Sailors aboard North Carolina select battle flags from giant warship's file of combat pennants and hoist aloft...

terms would be nearer equal—depending on how many American warships were kept in the Atlantic.

## BOTH NAVIES HAVE TRUMPS

Both navies hold trumps. The Japs' trumps are two to four mysterious new "super-cruisers" of 12,000 tons and 12-inch guns. But the U.S. Navy asks: "Remember the Graf Spee?" and points out that these pocket battleships could be attacked with a new 8-inch armor-piercing shell, fired from our heavy cruisers.

The American trump recalls another German naval disaster, the Bismarck, which succumbed to air power. Naval authorities believe they have the finest naval aviation in the world, sending up from carriers bigger and better planes than the Japanese navy

boasts—planes better enough, with crews better enough, to maintain that 2 to 1 superiority. That includes superior spotting for gunners, plus dive-bombing against Japanese ships.

The American trump can take two tricks. Navy heavy patrol bombers (range 3,000 to 5,000 miles) could operate 1,000 to 2,000 miles offshore, against Japanese ships, or attack Japanese cities. They can reach them from the Philippines or even more easily from Vladivostok, where the Russians also have many heavy bombers. The United States has strengthened its Far East air force, especially since the naval war has shown that within certain limits bombers can replace surface vessels which were sent to the Atlantic when Iceland was occupied.



... these four banners during trial run of U.S. Navy's big slugger.

And all this air and sea power would be reinforced by the 75-odd Russian submarines believed based at Vladivostok, the considerable forces of the Dutch East Indies, and by British capital ships now in the Pacific.

Japan's present sea strength is less than it will be a year from now, when Tokyo will place in commission new capital ships that now are nearer completion than American. In two years, the balance would swing back in the U.S.'s favor. And in three years the United States will have, to all intents, its long-projected two-ocean navy.

## Nellie McClung

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### RUSSIA

THE BIG SURPRISE of the war has been the Russians and their staying power: 180,000,000 of them, all patriots, all brave, all determined, and not a quailing among them. Many people wonder how that great shapeless, over-flowing country—80 per cent illiterate in 1917—could ever become the coherent, intelligent, corporate state it is in 1941.

There must be a reason. We remember that the first thing they did after the revolution was to teach their people to read and write. Their first social service objective was to care for their children. Children were fed even if the older people went short, and the children were happy with music and dancing, folk songs and athletic games. Even the violent critics of the revolutionists had to admit that the new regime were doing some thing for their youth.

I have beside me a little red book called "New Russia's Primer," which has been used in the schools of Russia now for many years. It is written by an imaginative engineer, M. Ilin, who is the author of other text books. This little book shows something of the ideas given to the young Russians and which I believe helps to explain their hardihood in this colossal struggle. Mr. Ilin made the Five Year Plan into a great adventure, calculated to call out these loyalties in the young people which have hitherto been associated with war.

### RESOURCES HARNESSSED

It begins with a story to show what happens to a country when it works without a plan. And on that we need not dwell. We know about glutted markets and surpluses and unemployment. Then, having pictured the confusion and misery attendant on booms and slumps, it proceeds to show how the resources of their country can be harnessed and developed to lift the burden from the people for their use and pleasure.

In one of the early chapters the book speaks about their great resources. "Of finished goods," it says, "we have little, but of raw material we have as much as we wish. Forests contain beams, rafters and ties,

peat swamps are electric current. Clay will make bricks. But first we must have exploring parties. During the first 10 years following 1919, 379 expeditions went out to locate wealth.

Beyond Karelia they found a huge mountain of valuable minerals, nephelite for glass, apatite for fertilizer. At Kara-Kum they found strange hills with sulphur in abundance—now we do not need to buy in Italy for we use our own sulphur in making paper and rubber. In Siberia the scouts found rich deposits of soda with which we can make soap. Of raw materials we have plenty and in time we will force even the wind to work for us.

"Every child must be a scout," another chapter says, "you too can form expeditions with your teacher's help and discover the locality in which you live. We must 'own' our country. We have great unowned forests, unowned steppes and unowned mines."

The book contains an exciting story of the great dam on the Dnieper and the battle the engineers had with that mighty river—their failures and successes, the break through of the water; and at last the victory—10 turbines each possessing 90,000 horsepower.

### NEW PEOPLE

But all of the book is not concerned with wheels and bolts and sand and coal. There is a section entitled "New People," which says, "We need factories to refine our people. We need schools, universities, libraries, cottage reading-rooms. We need books and newspapers. We must eradicate drunkenness. We must close shops of alcohol, and replace saloons with theatres and moving pictures, with clubs and rest-houses."

"We must root out ignorance and uncouthness. We must change ourselves and become worthy of a better life. And this better life will not come as a miracle; we must ourselves create it. But to create it we need knowledge, strong hands and strong minds."

Then follows a list of the things the children can do to bring about this new order, with a report of a pioneers' meeting. "The children of Zherdevsky gathered and planted apple seeds and started a fruit orchard. Next year they will supply every

household with valuable cuttings." "On the outskirts of Moscow there is a children's city with a macadam road 300 meters long, with apple trees planted on each side."

The students are then directed to some practical activities. To discover beds of lime and phosphorus; to gather useful junk: rags, ropes, wool, bones, scraps of metal. Build radios and loud speakers—not one school should be without a loud speaker. To gather ashes for fertilizing fields. Kill 10 marmots a year in the regions infested by these animals. Catch and destroy mice and rats. Build bird houses—birds are our allies, they will help us destroy parasites. Add two good laying hens to the possession of every household. Plant two trees each year.

The whole spirit of the book is one of enthusiastic co-operation. It has all the glamour of a radio serial, only it is definitely related to the life around them. I am quite sure there was no need to plead with the young Russians not to destroy property on Halloween; for the whole country had become their country. And that, perhaps, is the secret of their unity and their evident determination to save their country from the hands of the spoiler.

I turned from this buoyant book with its cheerful exuberance to read again what Dr. Cora Hind had to say about Russia, where she traveled in 1936. In her book called "Seeing For Myself," she speaks about the collective farm called "Gigant," which is near Rostov.

This is her summary: "It is amazing to see what has been done. There is plenty to criticize in cultural methods, enormous waste and wreck of machinery, and other things; but something gigantic has been worked out under great handicaps and it is small wonder that the men and women who have had a hand in doing it are proud of their efforts."

### EQUALITY

In other parts of her book Miss Hind speaks about the equality of the Russian women, the responsible positions filled by them in every sort of activity; and the pride all the people take in their country's advancement. Her book makes good reading

now, but sad too, for now, unfortunately, the scene has changed. These brave plans have been interrupted. The great Dnieprostroy has been destroyed by the people who built it and the earth is scorched and barren. There is darkness where once there was light, and sorrow where once there was hope and laughter. Russia has felt the cold blight of Hitler's new order, but stands now bravely fighting for her own dear land and for the cause of human liberty everywhere.

It seems to be a time for clear thinking about Russia, and while we are about it, let us get this matter of religion straightened out too. It makes me indignant to hear radio speakers bracket Hitler and Stalin now, when one is our enemy and one is our ally. We have been wrong in believing that religion has disappeared from Russia.

The Soviet government certainly did suppress the Russian Orthodox Church, and seized 2,000,000 acres of the monastery lands, 1,000 church farms and 2,000 other buildings. But by 1921 Lenin saw that the peasants were displeased over this and he began to tolerate religious worship. There were always certain evangelical sects in Russia who went about their business unmolested—Seventh Day Adventists, Baptists and others. Persecution has done much to separate the false and true and many earnest priests of the old church continue to proclaim the Gospel of Christ in the fields, and in the huts of the people.

Some of the young have wondered if Marxist doctrines really supply the full need of the heart and it is true that today, in their great hour of testing, churches are filled with reverent worshippers.

These are strange days when the old landmarks disappear and accounts must be written off and forgotten. God remains steadfast and unshakable, but our human conception of God changes. Let us be slow to judge the deeper thoughts of any people. Who among us can set himself up as a spiritual thermometer? This seems like a good time to stop wrangling over who's right, and concentrate on what's right.

## Stories in Stamps



### PAN-AMERICAN NATIONS

WHEN the Pan-American Union was founded in 1890 its announced purpose was to promote peace, commerce and friendship among the 21 American republics. It has succeeded in fulfilling that promise.

The stamp above, issued by Bolivia in 1940 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the union, bears the flags of the 21 republics in color.

More than 253,000,000 people live in harmony in the Americas, linked by the Pan-American Union. The union is supported by annual contributions from all the countries, in amounts proportional to population.

Special administrative divisions of the union carry out its aims. Departments have been created on foreign trade, statistics, financial and economic information, agricultural co-operation, intellectual co-operation, and travel.



### REFUGEES FIND HAVEN IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

ALTHOUGH many international doors are closed to refugees fleeing from dictatorial oppression, the Dominican Republic has imposed the fewest restrictions on those seeking entrance to the country.

Along with the settlement of refugees, who are guaranteed complete religious, political and economic equality under the nation's laws, has come a comparatively modest capital.

About 400 refugee settlers are operating a model agricultural settlement at Sosua on the north-

ern part of the island. About 2,000 Spanish refugees are engaged in similar pursuits in other parts of the republic.

The little nation has long struggled to improve its roads and modernize its cities and the past few years have witnessed the gradual reconstruction of its finances.

Symbolic of such building is the New York World's Fair commemorative stamp above issued in 1939. The stamp pictures the Trylon and Perisphere on the left and the proposed Columbus light-house.



### CAMPERO SERIES, BOLIVIA AS STATESMAN, SOLDIER

STATESMAN, soldier, lawyer, Narciso Campero ranks among Bolivia's most able leaders. Born in Tojo, Department of Tarija, Oct. 29, 1813, his career is one of service to his country, finally culminating in his election to the presidency.

Campero, who was honored philatelically by his government in the 1902 stamp above, received a law degree from the University of Chuquisaca at the age of 24. He gave up the practice of law, however, for a military career.

He fought as an officer in the Bolivian army in numerous revolutions as well as wars against Argentina (1839) and Peru (1841). He entered diplomatic service in 1845 in the Bolivian legation at Madrid. He was attached to the French army as military observer, saw service in Africa.

Campero returned to his country to become governor of the Department of Potosi, reached the rank of general in the army in 1865 but was forced into exile by the tyrant Melgarejo.

In 1871 he returned to Bolivia, became secretary of war, then minister to France and England, and finally, in 1890, president of the republic. His regime was generally successful, although he was faced with many difficult problems. He died Aug. 11, 1896.



### OLD WORLD MEETS NEW IN MOROCCO

FRENCH MOROCCO, larger in area than France and with a population twice that of New York city, is a land of contrasts.

Here the old world blends or conflicts with the new, here an armored car stands next to the complacent camel in the market place, here the tongues of Frenchmen, Spaniards, Berbers, Arabs, and Jews make a confusing babel.

Such a place is Sefru, an inland town depicted on the stamp above, issued in 1939.

The world's current politics and intrigue have been felt in the French colony where the Tricolor of France flies next to the flag of the Mohammedan sultan.

Governing the colony and tribesmen are the men and army (the French Foreign Legion, composed largely of Germans) loyal to Vichy. Casting covetous eyes at the North African land are the Germans who see in it a base from which to launch attacks on Gibraltar or British possessions in Africa.

### STAMP NEWS

There is a shortage of 1-centavo stamps in Guatemala. A number of accession blocks of the 2-cent blue of 1939, which pictures President Justo Rufino Barrios, have appeared.

Faroe Islands, a small group of British-occupied islands lying between the Shetlands and Iceland, have issued provisional overprints on Denmark's "number" stamps. The Faroes have been Danish since 1396. The cover bears the slogan cancellation "Spis Farøsk Klipfisk" (Eat Faroe Clippfish). Clippfish is cod which has been split, salted and dried.



# Jubilee Hospital Centralizes Facilities in New Wing

By PERCY RICHARDS

NOT SINCE 1925, or 16 years ago, has the Royal Jubilee Hospital undertaken so great an improvement as that which has been made within the past 12 months in the construction of the new wing, to be officially opened Thursday by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Opening of this new wing has presented an opportunity to the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to install a plaque on the spot where the Jubilee Hospital was first founded 83 years ago by Bishop Cridge.

Marking of this historic site, at Broad and Yates Streets, where is now situated the jewelry firm of J. M. Whitney and Company Limited, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3, with due solemnity.

It was on this spot that Victoria's first public hospital was established in 1858 in a white-washed cottage having accommodation for only a few beds. One nurse was in charge of this institution. There were no treatment rooms, operating theatre or laboratories.

A tribute to the vision of Bishop Cridge and those who helped him found this institution, and to all those who succeeded him in this very worthy cause, lies in the hospital that exists today.

## 430 BEDS

As a result of this latest development, the Royal Jubilee Hospital will have accommodation for 430 beds, thus taking care of the growing needs of the community. Apart from the extra accommodation provided by the new wing, other improvements have been made possible by the transfer of certain wards from the old pavilion-type hospital to the new central block.

Perhaps the most outstanding improvement has been the centralizing of the food preparation



Completion of the new wing gives the Jubilee Hospital accommodation for 430 beds. Among the departments in the new section are administrative offices, women's medical and surgical wards, children's ward, staff dining-room and nurses' sick bay. Outstanding improvement is the centralization of kitchen facilities, now planned on production-line basis.

and kitchen facilities. Whereas these facilities were widely distributed, they are now concentrated in one unit by making use of the women's medical and surgical ward. This unit is planned almost on a production-line basis.

Starting with a new stores room, the food preparation centre proceeds in units, such as butcher's shop, vegetable room, cold storage rooms, up to the main kitchen, which is spacious and well lighted. This main kitchen is equipped with the latest type mixers, gas and electric ovens, steamers, deep fryers,

bake benches. Adjoining the main kitchen is the well-equipped diet kitchen, and adjacent to both is the parking area for the electrically heated food wagons which distribute food to the kitchens on the different floors of the hospital.

A new staff dining-room, having accommodation for 160 persons, has been completed, with serving pantry adjoining. Other rooms for staff purposes also have been provided in the vacated part of the women's and children's ward.

The ground floor of the new

wing has made possible the centralizing of all administrative work, for here has been located a spacious business office, admitting office, social welfare office, business manager and secretary's office, in addition to the emergency ward, and two emergency treatment rooms for the handling of accident cases. The business centre is joined to the executive centre by a corridor. The old central block has been remodeled to provide offices for the superintendent, Dr. T. W. Walker, director of nurses, Miss E. Mitchell, board of directors' room, medical

library and medical records department.

On the second floor of the new central block is situated the women's medical and surgical wards. Many innovations and improvements have been incorporated in this department, not the least of which is the fact that the wards now range from two-bed rooms to four-bed rooms, never exceeding the latter total. This brings about greater personal comfort, more privacy.

Among the improvements incorporated on this floor is a nurses' sick bay, a recovery room

for patients just coming out of the anesthetic, new modern kitchen, eight small wards in which each bed is separated by glass partitions for greater privacy, mobile sanitary units, supervisor's office and large chart room.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

The new children's department embodies many features. It is situated on the third floor and has its own treatment room, an admitting ward, where patients are kept for 48 hours to guard against contagious diseases; a tonsil ward; nursery; and medical and surgical ward for boys and girls. There are two private rooms situated on this floor.

On the fourth floor is located the maternity department. This is an expansion on the present section, situated on the fourth floor of the new wing. It primarily meets the need that existed for semiprivate rooms. There are nine such rooms which, along with one private room, bring accommodation in the maternity department up to 53 beds.

With a view to meeting any wartime emergency, the hospital is now installing a reserve water supply as a safeguard against damage to the main water supply by air raid. It is also planned to install a standby electric power plant.

The maintenance department of the hospital is installing two 15,000-gallon tanks underground. These tanks will supply the hospital for 48 hours pending repairs to the main water supply. The standby electric power plant would give the hospital a supplementary supply of light and power in case of disruption of the main service by air raid. In this manner the hospital directors hope to avoid a breakdown if the war should spread to these shores.

Development and administration of the Royal Jubilee Hospital rests in the hands of public-spirited citizens who give volun-

tarily of their time and ability without thought of remuneration. This has been the case throughout the history of this institution, which has been fortunate in having not only an active board of directors but hard-working auxiliary organizations.

## HOSPITAL BOARD

Alderman John Worthington, who has been on the hospital board for many years and rendered invaluable service during that time, has been honored with the post of president this year, while E. W. McMullin, who as a former bank manager brings valuable financial knowledge to the board, has been made vice-president. J. Vaughan Roberts remains as honorary treasurer, a post he has filled for more than two decades, while D. D. Muir, who is secretary, has been with the institution for more than 18 years.

The directors, apart from the officers already named, are as follows: Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Judge H. H. Shandley, Reeve A. Lockley, Reeve Passmore, H. G. Heisterman, Charles S. Henley, W. H. Johnson, Charles Williams, F. E. Winslow, Dr. A. B. Nash, Dr. R. B. Robertson, Dr. Lucas, E. E. Henderson and H. Stevens.

Organizations assisting in the hospital work are as follows: Senior Women's Auxiliary, Junior Women's Auxiliary, Daughters of Pity, Jubilee Hospital Alumnae, Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association, Gonzales and Florence Nightingale Chapters of I.O.D.E., Victoria Women's Institute, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Canadian Club, Women's Canadian Club, Kinsmen Club and Gyro Club.

The hospital is also fortunate in having a long list of individual supporters, all of whom assist either through subscription or by their own untiring efforts.

The new wing, which is now occupied, incorporates many improvements recommended and thought out by Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, who took great interest in this development. He has introduced features which have enabled the Jubilee Hospital to keep abreast with the advancement of medical and nursing science.

# Bathtub Lures R.A.F. Men From Party

By REBY MacDONALD

THE WAY TO THE HEART of an R.A.F. man is through a tub of hot water.

We discovered this quite by accident one evening when a group of them were here, and one went into the bathroom and, to all intents and purposes, dropped from sight. When it became a question of notifying all next-of-kin, Dan was worried enough to break into the sanctum and found the Englishman lost in silent admiration of our bathtub.

"He looked," said Dan afterwards, "like Sir Galahad must have looked on discovering the Holy Grail. There was a hushed air about him, a kind of mystic radiance. He just looked and looked at that tub, and so I looked, too, and bless me if there didn't seem to be a kind of halo

about it. I asked him if he would like a bath and he just raised a pair of misty eyes to mine and breathed 'Yes.' There was a catch in his voice as he said it. Honest."

## COMPETING WITH TUB

So the rest of the party carried on with their games while the sound of hallowed splashing came faintly through the wall from nearby. I must say, however, that it unsettled the rest of the R.A.F. and their eyes were always wandering to the bathroom door with a sort of speculative look and they didn't seem to be able to put their heart into their fun with the thought of what their pal was enjoying in there. As one of the girls muttered later when she was climbing savagely into her coat to go home: "This is the first time I've ever had to compete with a bathtub, and, as far as I'm concerned, the evening was a washout."

"C'est la guerre," I said meekly.

"Dan shouldn't have given in to him," she said tartly. "They get showers, don't they? What's the matter with a shower? I always take a shower; you always take a shower. What's the matter with a shower is what I want to know!"

"It's human perversity. When you have to stand up you want to sit down and when you can only sit down you want to stand up."

"I don't want to frighten you," said one of the other girls, "but you may have started something tonight. There is a man out at Sidney who got let in for the same thing and one Sunday he had to stay and stoke the fire all day while 14 R.A.F. men took turns in his tub."

The party then broke up in confusion, with everyone going home a trifle mad except Sir Galahad, whose air of sanctity was now enhanced by my expensive

found on the ledge. He was very happy. He said he was beginning to like Canada.

## DIRECT ATTACK

That boy had what is known as the direct attack. Some are more subtle. The subtle way has much to recommend it. You get yourself asked for a week-end and in this way are ensured not only of sitting down to a breakfast table with flowers on it but with luck can get in two or three baths. Praise be!

We speak (soft, be it said) from experience.

There is no guest room in our rural retreat and it did not occur to us that any of our friends would welcome a knock-down army cot in the dining-room, but in this we were underestimating at least one member of the R.A.F. It seems that there is nothing dearer to his heart than an army cot and to please let him know two weeks ahead so he can get leave.

We let him know. He got leave. I have just had a frantic call from Sidney reminding me of it. After settling this point, there followed a sigh of relief which came gustily all the way from Patricia Bay and then an agitated postscript: "I say . . ."

"Yes?"

"I say, you will give me a bath before the Air Command dance, won't you?"

Taking this in the spirit in which it was meant, I replied gravely that nothing would please me more than to give him a bath before the dance, and on this happy "hands across the sea" note, we hung up.

Once established for a week-end, there are other subtleties to be worked to bring in extra tubings. One is to help the host tinker with the car. This requires work under the hood, of course, but for a hangar man, it is a cinch, for he knows just where the dirtiest parts are and can smear them all over himself.

The line to take then is to disregard the rather startled expression of the host, who now finds his car spread around the yard like the dog's breakfast, and to say: "My, I could do with a bath, couldn't I?" Of course, the bright boy will see that as insurance to future week-ends and hot baths, it pays to use foresight and put the car back together again.

## GARDENING HELPS, TOO

For a chap not employed around the hangars and who does not dare to chance alienating the affections of the said host by taking his car apart, there is gardening with the hostess. For a good dirtying at this job it is best to leave the more dainty weeding to her and offer to go into the potato patch and dig. About two rows of this ought to bring you to the point of being able to say: "My, I could do with a bath, couldn't I?"

This has also happened to us. Having landed a bath successfully with both of the above methods beside all normal channels, there are still others for the more wide-awake and ingenious plotter. Look around you, boys, and use your wits!

One clever fellow even offered to move in our load of wood. "I have never," he said pensively, "moved a load of wood. We have only electric fireplaces in our London house. I say, may I move it for the experience?"

At this point, the crafty gleam which lurked in his eye was nothing to the crafty gleam in Dan's. He permitted him to move in the wood. When he came to us later, tottering with exhaustion and bedded in perspiration, we led him cheerfully into the house chattering all the way: "My, but you could certainly do with a hot bath."

He still claims that it was worth it. Stout fellow!

## Target for Tonight



Here, in the operations room at Bomber Command headquarters, the night's bombing raid is planned.



Flight commanders issue final instructions to the men assigned to the bombing squadron.



Young eagles stand ready to take off into the skies. Men shown in the film are all actual members of the R.A.F.

## R.A.F. Raid Filmed